

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Clear
 Saturday: Increasing Cloud

92nd YEAR, No. 40

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1975

tv week

inside today

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

FISHERMEN TOLD TO REJECT LATEST OFFER

Strike Brings Back \$1 Salmon



Striking fishermen fill up dock space at Fishermen's Wharf

About 7,000 West Coast salmon fishermen went on strike at 11 a.m. today, but they will continue to provide salmon for B.C. tables at a price unheard of since about 1972.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union will set up sales depots at various locations around the province, including Victoria, and will sell their catches, mainly sockeye salmon, at \$1 a pound.

Salmon steaks are selling now in many Victoria stores at \$2.95 a pound and about \$2.25 a pound in fish markets, while whole salmon is available at about \$1.50 a pound in fish markets and up to \$2.25 in supermarkets.

The sales depot in Victoria will likely be set up near the

end of next week, Victoria area local secretary-treasurer Elgin Neish said today.

The exact location for the Victoria outlet has not yet been decided.

Neish said the fish will be cleaned and dressed in Vancouver and brought to Victoria by refrigerated truck. Some of the fish will go to fishermen and their families, but the rest will be sold to the public.

The sales operation is being performed voluntarily by the fishermen and shoreworkers, he said, "because we want to show the public just what fish can be produced for. We want to provide the public with some idea of what fish should cost."

The union's three components — fishermen, shoreworkers and tenders —

voted earlier on today's strike deadline.

A negotiating meeting was held Thursday at which the Fisheries Association of B.C. presented an offer, but UFAWU secretary-treasurer Jack Nichol said negotiating committees for all three components were recommending rejection of the latest offer.

Votes on the offer will be held next week.

Jerry Spitz, president of the fisheries association which represents all major salmon processors on the west coast, said he was disappointed in the call for rejection but was optimistic that the union members would ratify the proposals during next week's votes.

He said a lengthy strike would bring serious losses to the fishing companies and

disruption to fishing next year.

The association offered shoreworkers an increase of \$1 an hour retroactive to mid-April and a further 75 cents an hour in 1976, plus a dental plan, a cost-of-living clause and other benefits. Base rate was \$4.76 an hour.

The companies offered 60 cents a pound for net-caught sockeye this year and 63 cents next year. The 1974 rate was 52 cents. The rate offered for coho was 45 cents, going to 47 cents next year. The 1974 rate was 42 cents.

Pinks rate in 1974 was 22 cents. The association offered 23½ cents this year and 25 cents a pound next year. The offer for chums was 30 cents this year and 33 next year. Two rates were paid last year, 24½ cents and 27 cents.

See FISHERMEN Page 2

11 Flee Bomb In Bar

MONTREAL (CP) — Moments before a bomb explosion ripped through an east-end bar early today, 11 persons escaped from the building after being locked in the washroom by the bomber, police said.

One man was taken to hospital with a severe head cut after being injured by flying glass and three others were reported slightly injured by the bomb which exploded at about 8:30 a.m. EDT.

Ten men and one woman, including the manager of the Brasserie Ibterville, were in the bar shortly after it opened when an armed man entered the building and ordered them into the washroom.

Six of the men were handcuffed, police said.

One man broke down the washroom door shortly afterwards and noticed wires running to the bar area, kitchen and basement.

The group rushed to the front door but found it locked. Several of the men managed to break it open and the group raced outside before the bomb exploded.

Police investigators have yet to find a motive for the bombing which caused extensive damage to the ground floor of the bar. However, one spokesman said it may have been an underworld settling of accounts.

Two men, both "known to police," were killed in the bar June 12 by a lone gunman in what police believe was an underworld score settling.

Last Jan. 21, 13 persons died in a similar incident at the Gargantua Bar Salon in the city's north end.

Club manager Rejean Fortin was shot by the gunman and his body was locked in a storage closet along with 12 patrons in the bar and the club was set on fire. The nine men and three women died of asphyxiation.

A coroner's inquest held one man criminally responsible for the deaths but murder charges against him were dropped for lack of evidence.



REBSTOCK . . . rests in hospital

Fatal Bullet Mystery

VANCOUVER (CP) — The identity of the guard who fired the shot that killed B.C. Penitentiary classification officer Mary Steinhäuser may never be known.

This became evident Thursday at the public inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the June incident which saw three lifer inmates hold 15 prison employees hostage for 41 hours while they attempted to coerce the Canadian government into giving them safe passage out of Canada.

The inquiry, headed by Chief Justice John Farris, was told that bullets from the gun that killed Miss Steinhäuser also wounded one of her captors, Andy Bruce.

Two and possibly three members of the Pen tactical squad—there were six in all—admitted they shot at inmate Bruce during the attack, and one was sure he hit Bruce, according to testimony by Det. Robert Rutherford of the New Westminster city police.

The serial number of the gun that killed Miss Steinhäuser was made public Thursday, but it appears on the basis of testimony by penitentiary security director Fred Leach, as well as that of Rutherford, that the identity of the guard who fired the fatal shot will never be officially made public.

Chief Justice John Farris, inquiry chairman, alluded to in-camera testimony from prison employees heard over the past two weeks and told Rutherford, "From what you say there doesn't appear to be any conflict with the evidence we heard."

The inquiry heard testimony Thursday which showed that at least eight—and possibly nine—shots were fired from .38-calibre prison-issue revolvers when the tactical squad stormed the siege area on June 11 to free the 15 pen employees.

Evidence also disclosed that five of the six guns used by the tactical squad weren't turned over by penitentiary officials to investigating New Westminster police until nearly three hours after the siege had been ended—and that the sixth weapon wasn't turned over to police until Wednesday of this week.

Leach said in an interview during the inquiry's lunch break that the guns used had not been issued to tactical squad guards by name.

See FATAL Page 2

'Leg Went Down Shark's Throat'

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — "My feet went right down his throat," said Robert Rebstock, 22, who was engulfed up to the thigh in the mouth of a great white shark that bit him slightly—and let him go.

Rebstock, 22, a college student on an abalone diving expedition, was right beside his boat when the shark struck. It rose from the sea with Rebstock in its jaws, and dropped him.

His companions pulled him aboard the boat as the shark returned, apparently for another attack.

"Rob just rose out of the water," said Tom Hesseldenz, Rebstock's college roommate. "He shouted. It was amazingly like the movie," he said, referring to the shark film "Jaws."

Rebstock, who had been warned by commercial fishermen there was a great white shark in the area, was alongside the boat preparing to dive for abalone about 400 yards off Point Conception Wednesday when the shark surged up from beneath him.

The force of the drive lifted Rebstock three feet out of the water, his companions said.

All of a sudden this thing came up and clamped onto my legs," Rebstock said. "It was a tremendous impact, a feeling of being crushed and then being shot up."

"It was in his mouth, maybe a half second. I knew what it was the second it hit."

Rebstock was treated at Lompoc District Hospital for tooth punctures below his left knee and a deep gash on his right thigh, and released.

Rebstock, who studied marine biology, said a marine biologist at UC Santa Barbara told him the shark was probably "tasting" him, as sharks frequently do before launching a serious attack.

"I'm just glad to be alive," said Rebstock. The shark shot up from below him, mouth open, "and my feet went right down his throat," Rebstock said.

He was diving with his brother, Scott, 15, and two roommates at UC Santa Barbara, Hesseldenz and Jeff Morris, both 22.

Those in the boat said the shark appeared to be at least 14 feet long and perhaps up to 18 feet.

I'm Just Glad to Be Alive'

home was rolled about 150 feet.

Quebec Provincial Police originally reported that 15 people had been killed but they later revised their casualty figures. (Picture on P. 39)

Police said the tornado hit the town about 6:30 p.m. and lasted until 6:45 p.m. Fifteen minutes later, the community was struck a second time.

Heavy equipment and civil protection personnel worked through the night to clear debris and open roads blocked by fallen trees.

"Some people were injured when their homes shifted or collapsed," said a QPP spokesman. "Others were struck by flying objects as they ran for cover when the tornado struck."

Aleide Hamel, 57, said he had just finished a sandwich when the storm struck, blowing open his back door. "I got up to close it," he said, "and the front door opened, too. Then it started raining hard and the wind was making a lot of noise."

"I hid in one corner of the

kitchen not knowing what was happening while my wife brought the kids in one room and they all laid down on the floor or near the bed."

"I don't even want to think about the cost of rebuilding right now," added Hamel, whose house suffered severe damage in the tornado.

"I'm just glad to be alive."

That's the important thing."

St. Bonaventure Mayor Jean Paul Pepin estimated that damage from the storm might run as high as \$2 million.

Officer Kills Man

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A man in his early 20s was shot and killed late last night here by an RCMP officer following a scuffle involving the man, the officer and another man.

An RCMP spokesman said William Miles Hamilton was killed after a fight ensued following Hamilton's attempt to intercede on behalf of an unidentified man who was being arrested for impaired driving.

The spokesman said the RCMP officer — whose name was not released — had stopped the unidentified man after receiving complaints about a vehicle being noisy and dangerously driven in the Lynn Valley area of North Vancouver.

When the officer was attempting to arrest the man, the spokesman said Hamilton happened by in another vehicle and interceded on the man's behalf.

The spokesman said both the suspect and Hamilton attacked the constable, and Hamilton, who was wielding a large crescent wrench, was shot and killed in the ensuing melee.

Victorians 'Civilized' Says Pollen

Victoria citizens are "a little bit more civilized" than certain residents of Nanaimo, and can be trusted to enjoy an outdoor beer or two without making a nuisance of themselves.

The comment came from Mayor Peter Pollen at Thursday's city council meeting, after Ald. Murray Glazier queried a committee recommendation that the Fernwood Community Association be allowed to sell beer at its Aug. 23 Fall Fair in Stevenson Memorial Park.

Glazier wanted to know whether the recommendation had been made before or after last weekend's riots accompanying the Nanaimo bathtub festival.

Ald. Mike Young commented that the permitted sale of beer on a small scale at a community fair makes more sense than "hustling" beer on a larger civic scale at certain events in the Memorial Arena.

Only Glazier voted against the community association's application.

Oil to Midwest Via Vancouver?

NEWS BRIEFS

Arrests at Concert

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Thursday charged 12 persons with a variety of drug offences after plainclothes officers attended a rock concert. It was the second such raid in about a month. During a June 23 Alice Cooper concert, 14 persons were arrested and charged with selling drugs. Thursday's concert featured the rock group of Jethro Tull.

Greeks Get Tough

ATHENS (Reuters) — The Greek government has announced tough measures to prevent a recurrence of Wednesday's bloody clashes as 15 of the 120 persons arrested during the incidents go on trial. Today's trial was announced Thursday night after an emergency meeting of the inner cabinet chaired by Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis.

'Situation Tense'

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The ruling Armed Forces Movement met in emergency session today to decide whether to turn the government over to a handful of Communist-backed military leaders. A newspaper summed up Portugal's political troubles with the headline, "Situation Tense and Confused."

Laos Breaks Ties

VIENTIANE (Reuters) — Laos has decided to break diplomatic relations with South Korea. It was announced today. A government spokesman told a news conference the decision was taken at a cabinet meeting Thursday.

Peru Seizes Mine

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The military government has nationalized the vast iron deposits of the American-owned Marcona Mining Co., accusing the firm of damaging Peru by "immoral conduct." The seven-year-old military regime announced the takeover Thursday night, moving the South American nation of 11 million one step closer to socialism.

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Four United States oil companies are exploring a possible deal with a Vancouver pipeline firm to supply oil to the Midwestern states, according to reliable sources here.

The proposal would involve reversal of the Trans Mountain pipeline and construction of a deepwater terminal for Alaska oil.

It could also involve a supply of Alaska oil to British Columbia.

The sources here said that representatives of Koch Industries, Ashland Oil, Murphy Oil and the Continental Oil Company went to Vancouver to discuss the idea with Trans Mountain officials. Also attending the meeting, held on July 7, were representatives of the Interprovincial Pipeline Company.

If Trans Mountain were to carry Alaska oil across Canada, the oil would be transferred to the Interprovincial

line at Edmonton for shipment to the U.S. Midwest.

At present, Trans Mountain carries Alberta oil to the Pacific Northwest. But this supply is expected to be phased out, in line with Canada's policy to eliminate exports by 1981.

The sources here said the July 7 meeting was the first concrete response by the oil industry to invitations made by both the Canadian and U.S. federal governments for private arrangements of oil swaps to ease the impact of the Canadian policy on U.S. states most depending on Canadian oil.

In Vancouver, E. Cecil Hurd, president of Trans Mountain, confirmed that his company is studying a number of options, including reversal of the pipeline, as well as construction of a deep-water terminal.

In a telephone interview, Hurd would neither confirm nor deny that the July 7 meeting took place. "Who told you that?" he asked.

See REVERSED Page 2

Fishing Patrols Step-Up Planned

By DAN POYTIER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The defence department will be asked to increase sea and air patrols of fishing activity off the east coast, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Thursday.

LeBlanc told reporters the focus would be on Spanish and Portuguese vessels suspected of committing violations of regulations.

This decision comes one day after Canada announced it would close Atlantic ports to Soviet fishing vessels who were overfishing their quotas in the area.

At the same time, LeBlanc had announced that the Spanish and Portuguese had been warned that the same fate awaited them if certain violations were not stopped.

The rules and quotas are set by the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries.

LeBlanc had just emerged from the Commons where he faced more opposition pressure to unilaterally declare a 200-mile offshore limit to protect the threatened east coast fisheries.

"A unilateral declaration is still a very lively option for us," LeBlanc said "and we are now talking with other nations which share our impatience."

Tommy Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo—Cowichan—The Islands) had asked what further action was planned since the closure of the Atlantic ports to Soviet trawlers "will not affect over-fishing."

There has been no official Soviet reaction to Canada's decision to close the ports effective next Monday.

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WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.



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Ulster Internees Home For Xmas?

LONDON (UPI) — The British government has announced plans to free all political prisoners in Northern Ireland unless a new round of all-out religious warfare erupts in the province.

Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees, Britain's overseer in Ulster, set a target date of Christmas for the release of the remaining 246 Roman Catholics and Protestants suspected of extremism. "Although I cannot commit myself to a specific date, I hope the situation in Ulster will progress sufficiently to enable all detainees to be out of by Christmas," Rees said Thursday in a speech to Parliament.

He refused to rule out future arrests under Britain's controversial internment program, but the mass release appeared to mark at least a temporary end to the arrest of suspected extremists without trial.

"Our policy on detention will continue to be related to the nature and level of violence prevailing," Rees said. British officials said 322 political prisoners have been freed since the start of an Irish Republican Army ceasefire on Feb. 10, but 246 others are still being held without trial.

Rees said the internment law lets him "make a judgment on each individual case in the light of the right of the community to be protected, as well as the need to safeguard the right of the individual to his freedom."

Airey Neave, a spokesman for the Conservative opposition party, asked Rees if "the risk is justified" in releasing over 200 experienced terrorists onto the streets by Christmas.

"We shall have to see what we see in the next few months," Rees replied. "If there is a full-scale insurrection, then I will use the law I have to use."

The IRA has threatened to call off the shakys, five-month-old ceasefire unless Britain ended internment and pulled all British troops out of the province.

Meanwhile, David O'Connell, reputed chief of staff of the IRA's Provisional wing, was jailed for one year by a Dublin court today for belonging to the outlawed guerrilla organization.

Turkey Orders U.S. Off Bases

ANKARA (UPI) — Turkey ordered the U.S. today to cease operation of its military bases in this country as of Saturday because the U.S. House of Representatives' refusal to lift the embargo on American arms sales.

"There is no legal basis left for continuation of the bilateral defence agreements between Turkey and the United States," a government announcement said.

Farmer Slams C.O.L.A. Increase



BUBBLING OVER with enthusiasm, Tonya Barr of Greenboro, N.C., puckers up for the finishing touch to her king-size bubble blown during a bubble-blowing competition at a Greenboro playground.

Industrial inquiry commissioner Clive McKee made a wrong decision in granting a cost of living increase to British Columbia's 35,000 construction workers, Wayne Farmer, past president of the B.C. Construction Association, said today.

Farmer said the increases were supposed to be awarded only if the pay awards to the construction workers had been eroded by inflation.

Farmer said carpenters, electricians and plumbers were granted a 16 per cent increase in wages for the 12 months just completed while construction laborers had been granted a 22 per cent increase.

"There is no way these increases have been wiped out by inflation," Farmer said. "The rate of inflation in the past year was only about 10 per cent."

"Quite frankly, I expected there would be no cost of living adjustment necessary at all."

In Vancouver, Chuck McVeigh, spokesman for the Construction Labor Relations Association of B.C., said his group planned no public statement before Wednesday of next week, but said he fully endorsed the statement made today by Farmer.

The industrial inquiry commissioner awarded electricians a 35 cents an hour wage increase, with 18 cents retroactive to May 1 and the other 17 cents effective Nov. 1. All other construction workers get an increase of 23 cents an hour, with 12 cents retroactive to May 1 and the other 11 cents due Nov. 1.

One year ago, construction workers signed a two-year contract giving them \$2.90 more per hour across the board.

This raised the pay rate for laborers to \$7.98 an hour and for machinists to \$9.44 an hour.

The company owners agreed to a mid-contract review of the effects of inflation upon the contract but Farmer said companies had not budgeted for an increase in wages because the 1974 award was higher than the rate of inflation.

The award will cost the B.C. construction industry about \$11 million per year.

On an individual basis, Farmer said, companies may have to consider going back to a system of escalation clauses in contracts, some-

thing he has fought against for two years.

When Farmer was president of the association for two years he urged companies to absorb cost increases rather than raising their prices in the middle of a job. He said the industry generally had followed this approach although some companies had lost heavily as a result. The benefit, he said, was stability in the cost of constructing buildings.

Now, however, companies may have to consider going back to the old system of escalation clauses so they can be protected against unexpected cost increases, such as this pay award.

An award by an industrial inquiry commissioner is binding on all parties, although a test in the courts was possible.

Farmer declined to comment on whether there should be a court test or whether the industry was happy with the selection of McKee as industrial inquiry commissioner in this case. He said both matters would have to be decided by the Construction Labor Relations Association.

In Vancouver, the CLRA said it would make no statement on the two issues before Wednesday. The CLRA, however, had objected to the appointment of McKee some months ago.

In Victoria, John Schibb, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building Trades Council, said workers were satisfied with the award by the industrial inquiry commissioner.

TOURIST ALERT

The following persons are asked to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Mr. and Mrs. Hue Bell, Regina.
Stanley Burko, Wynyard, Sask.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Butler, Los Angeles.
Rev. Guy Case, Nanaimo, Ont.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clegg, Goodwood, Ont.
John Dowdy, Woodstock, N.Y.
Mare Drouin, Larretville, Que.
Philip L. Judson, San Francisco.
Bruce McCordick, Ontario.

Fatal Bullet

Continued from Page 1

He said no record exists showing precisely which guard fired what gun.

"We don't set up a rigid routine (of gun issue records) for something that might not happen," he said. There have been incidents in the past for which precautions have been taken, but never before had one ended this way. He said that in this incident, "for example, one guy might draw three guns."

The name of that guard would be recorded on the issuance of the weapons by the prison armory, but when he in turn distributed them among members of a group such as the tactical squad, no record

would be made of who had what gun.

Because of this, Leech said in response to questions, it is not known which tactical squad guard had what gun on June 11. Ballistically, it is possible to match bullets fired with the guns issued, provided the bullets are relatively undamaged, but this produces only the identity of the gun the bullet came from, not the identity of the guards using each gun.

"We have to rely on the integrity of the men involved" for such information as how many shots each fired, he said. But this still leaves unanswered the question as to which gun fired the fatal and wounding bullets.

Reversed Pipeline Considered

Continued from Page 1

"We are looking at a number of possibilities down the road," he added. "But there are also problems — not the least of which is the right to build a tanker terminal."

The four U.S. firms all operate refineries heavily dependent on Canadian oil.

Hurd also said his company has been looking at possible port sites, both in Canadian and U.S. waters.

He mentioned three particular sites — Roberts Bank, Port Angeles, and Burrows Bay, Wash., near Anacortes.

However, he conceded that all three sites would pose "problems."

"Roberts Bank might be logical, but of course it is environmentally extremely sensitive," he said.

U.S. government officials here have been interested in promoting exchange deals, specifically an arrangement to get Alaska oil from the West Coast to the Midwest, perhaps by a supply of Alaska oil to B.C. which would free dwindling supplies of Alberta oil for the mid-west.

After a recent meeting between Canadian officials and the U.S. Federal Energy Administration, both governments sent letters to oil companies inviting them to explore such arrangements.

The B.C. government says it plans to build a new refinery with a capacity of 85,000 barrels a day. But it remains unclear where B.C. would get the oil to supply it. Although the provincial government says it is negotiating with Alberta for a supply, there have been conflicting reports as to whether this is possible in view of dwindling Alberta reserves.

U.S. officials see Alaska as the only other source. While the B.C. government has said it will not accept Alaska oil shipped by tankers, a year ago B.C. officials came to Washington to sound out the possibilities of some form of exchange.

Fishermen On Strike

Continued from Page 1

The association said the prices offered are minimums only and, as in the past, actual prices paid will reflect immediate market conditions.

The fisheries association said tendermen received a comparable offer to the shoreworkers. Tendermen were being paid \$65 a day and had asked for an increase of \$30 a day. Shoreworkers had asked for an increase of \$2 an hour on a one-year contract.

Nichol said the union was seeking a one-year agreement. He would not say what the union's latest wage and working conditions proposals are, but said it has not set a "final offer." The union previously had announced it wanted 80 cents a pound for sockeye.

Nichol said fish brought to shore points by 11 a.m. will be processed by shoreworkers, who would remain working until that job is done many would work until Monday.

Dockyard Talks Slated Monday

A negotiating meeting between the 2,400-member Dockyard Trades and Labor Council and the federal treasury board, the first since early June, is scheduled for Monday in Ottawa.

Bill Dayton, president of the 900-member council at HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt, said the negotiating meeting was the first since about June 5

when the council started its series of rotating strikes.

Today, there are 122 civilian employees of the job in Esquimalt. The rotating strikes have halted all repair operations in both the Esquimalt and Halifax naval dockyards. There are 1500 council members in Halifax.

The union and the treasury board have been negotiating since March for a new contract.

the weather

Skies were clearing slowly over most of the province overnight following the passage of a cold front on Thursday. Over the north coast and Queen Charlottes some rain persisted in a moderate on-shore circulation from a low pressure centre in the Gulf of Alaska. The next Pacific disturbance will reach the north coast tonight and the south coast Saturday morning. Most of the rain is expected to remain confined to the northern coastal regions on Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
to A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight

Saturday
Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Highs near 23. Lows tonight near 11. Saturday, cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Highs near 23.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy intervals except mainly cloudy over northern most portions with a chance of a shower. Highs near 18 along the coast rising to 27 inland. Lows tonight near 9. Saturday, mainly overcast. A few periods of rain or drizzle mostly along the west and north coasts. Extensive coastal fog. Highs near 17 on the coast rising to 25 inland.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Highs mid to upper twenties. Lows tonight 10 to 13. Saturday, cloudy. A few showers in the evening. Highs in the mid-twenties.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 22 11 trace
Normal 20 12

One Year Ago
Victoria 21 11 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	26	14	—
Halifax	26	13	.01
Fredericton	31	19	—
Charlottetown	30	19	—
Montreal	28	21	.82
Ottawa	26	18	1.42
Toronto	29	14	—
The Pas	26	14	—
Alert	5	—	2
Cam Bay	8	2	—
Resolute Bay	5	1	—
Kenora	23	14	—
Winnipeg	26	12	—
Brandon	27	12	—
Regina	29	16	—
Saskatoon	29	17	—
Pr. Albert	28	14	.04
N. Battleford	29	15	—
Swift Current	41	17	—
Medicine Hat	33	15	—
Leithbridge	32	17	—
Calgary	30	13	—
Edmonton	28	9	.02
Cranbrook	32	13	—
Castlegar	35	18	—
Penticton	31	16	—
Revelstoke	23	13	.01
Vancouver	25	17	—
Prince Rupert	16	11	.12
Terrace	20	12	.01
Stewart	17	10	.40
Port Hardy	18	11	—
Tofino	17	8	.01
Comox	24	14	.01
Pr. George	22	8	.06
Williams Lake	23	13	.09
Mackenzie	23	12	—
Kamloops	28	15	—
Dawson City	20	13	.18
Whitehorse	16	8	—
Fort Nelson	23	13	.42
Fort St. John	25	12	—
Peace River	25	14	—
Yellowknife	18	12	—

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 18, 13; Detroit 29, 12; Honolulu 29, 23; Miami 30, 21; Boston 34, 22; Washington 33, 24; Los Angeles 31, 17; San Francisco 22, 18; San Francisco 21, 14; Denver 28, 13; Las

Vegas 43, 28; Phoenix 42, 28; Honolulu 29, 23.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 20, 16; Athens 35, 25; Bangkok 33, 30; Berlin 19, 11; Buenos Aires 10, 5; Brussels 23, 11; Frankfurt 23, 14; Geneva 27, 14; Helsinki 23, 12; Hong Kong 31, 27; Lisbon 29, 15; London 20, 12; Madrid 33, 19; Moscow 24, 13; Paris 21, 13; Rio De Janeiro 29, 11; Rome 28, 20; Seoul 24, 22; Singapore 30, 22; Stockholm 24, 7; Taipei 32, 22; Tehran 30, 29; Tokyo 32, 24.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine July	266.5 hrs.
Last July	182.9 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	256.7 hrs.
Sunshine 1975	1339.1 hrs.
Swift Year	1207.0 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	1333.9 hrs.
Precipitation July	.15 ins.
Last July	1.21 ins.
Normal (30 Years)	.40 ins.
Precipitation 1975	11.82 ins.
Last Year	16.45 ins.
Normal (30 Years)	12.59 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:40 Sunset 21:01

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.	L.H.	M.H.	L.H.	M.H.	L.H.
24 02:00	8.10	25 1:10	1.8	26 1:10	7.42
25 02:45	7.8	26 1:10	2.3	27 1:10	7.42
26 03:30	7.5	27 1:10	2.8	28 1:10	7.42
27 04:15	7.2	28 1:10	3.3	29 1:10	7.42
28 05:00	6.9	29 1:10	3.8	30 1:10	7.42
29 05:45	6.6	30 1:10	4.3	31 1:10	7.42
30 06:30	6.3	31 1:10	4.8	1 1:10	7.42

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.	L.H.	M.H.	L.H.	M.H.	L.H.
24 01:00	9.4	25 1:10	2.1	26 1:10	8.0
25 01:50	9.0	26 1:10	2.6	27 1:10	8.0
26 02:40	8.6	27 1:10	3.1	28 1:10	8.0
27 03:30	8.2	28 1:10	3.6	29 1:10	8.0
28 04:20	7.8	29 1:10	4.1	30 1:10	8.0
29 05:10	7.4	30 1:10	4.6	31 1:10	8.0
30 06:00	7.0	31 1:10	5.1	1 1:10	8.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.	L.H.	M.H.	L.H.	M.H.	L.H.
24 04:05	9.1	25 1:10	2.4	26 1:10	8.3
25 04:55	8.7	26 1:10	2.9	27 1:10	8.3
26 05:45	8.3	27 1:10	3.4	28 1:10	8.3
27 06:35	7.9	28 1:10	3.9	29 1:10	8.3
28 07:25	7.5	29 1:10	4.4	30 1:10	8.3
29 08:15	7.1	30 1:10	4.9	31 1:10	8.3
30 09:05	6.7	31 1:10	5.4	1 1:10	8.3

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Astronauts in Sick Bay After Blackout from 'Gas'

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS — The three Apollo astronauts detected a yellow gas that caused one of them to pass out briefly during their return to earth and they remained in sick bay on this ship today as a precaution.

The astronauts also reported that the gas caused a "burning and irritation to the eyes."

Doctors said a preliminary examination of astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton "does not show any apparent medical problems" and the sick-bay confinement was called a precautionary measure.

The doctors reported today that Brand passed out briefly when the gas seeped into the cabin at an altitude of 23,000 feet during their re-entry Thursday. But they said he quickly recovered when his fellow astronauts gave him an oxygen mask.

The doctors said they were watching for signs of pulmonary edema, a lung condition that might hamper breathing. Dr. Charles la Pinta reported that the space agency medical team on the ship said symptoms ordinarily appear between 12 and 24 hours after exposure.

This navy carrier headed for Hawaii, meanwhile, bringing the astronauts to their first landfall since they hurried away from earth 10 days ago to establish a beachhead in space with the Soviet cosmonauts.

The astronauts told flight surgeons they detected the gas after their Apollo craft was parachuting toward a Pacific Ocean splashdown. They immediately donned oxygen masks, but the gas "caused burning and irritation in the eyes."

Officials said the gas apparently was nitrogen tetroxide, an oxidizer used in the propellant of the Apollo's small rocket thrusters. The chemical is corrosive and can cause death if inhaled in sufficient concentration.

The men of Apollo splashed down 330 miles west of Pearl Harbor. This helicopter carrier was expected to arrive at Pearl Harbor about 3:15 p.m. EDT today.

Stafford, Slayton and Brand showed little evidence of the gas problem during brief welcoming ceremonies just after their spacecraft was hoisted on board.

All three delivered short remarks and appeared to walk with ease.

Doctors first learned of the gas problem when the astronauts told of it in the ship's sick bay. The physicians cancelled plans for a thorough physical examination and immediately sent them to bed.

The astronauts will leave Pearl Harbor by jet transport early Saturday morning and arrive in Houston about 10 a.m. EDT for a reunion with their families.

The last Apollo flight leaves behind about \$1 billion in space equipment destined for museums and junkyards.

The mission left unused two Saturn V rockets, two Saturn IB rockets, two command and service modules, and one fully-equipped Skylab space station.

None of the unused hardware is scheduled for flight and some already has been cannibalized for parts for flight hardware.

Next on the agenda of U.S. space planners is the revolutionary space shuttle rocket plane predicted to "open up space like it's never been opened before."

The shuttle won't fly until 1979, but space agency officials are counting on it to make it routine and economical to do the things that can best be done in space.

"When we get to shuttle, we're finally going to establish a beachhead in space," deputy national aeronautics and space administration administrator George Low said Thursday.

"We'll make it so relatively easy to get in and out of space, we'll suddenly discover space as a place to help man on earth and a place to explore."

The shuttle, about the size of a DC 9 jetliner, is a combination

airplane and rocket. It will blast off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., like a rocket yet glide to an airport landing like a jetliner.

It will be tested first as a glider, the initial flight is scheduled for 1977 over the vast dry lake beds around Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The space agency is buying a 747 jet to carry the shuttle for its "drop tests."

If all goes well, the rocket plane should make its first manned flight into space from Cape Canaveral in 1979, returning to a landing on a runway nearly three miles long now being completed at the Cape.

Monstrous Love Match

LONDON (Reuters) — The Loch Ness monster's days may be numbered thanks to a panting and pouting female monster on his trail.

The attempt to use sex to lure the elusive monster from its Scottish lair is the idea of firemen at Hemel Hempstead near London.

They have built a female monster of wood and paper mache boasting long eyelashes, pink lips and an attractive head.

The firemen hope the love match will take place on Aug. 10 when the answer to a monster's dreams undulates across the loch on six 40-gallon oil drums.

'Listen to Prisoners' Ruff on B.C. Pen Strike

Canadian Press

Kathleen Ruff, director of the provincial human rights branch, Thursday said British Columbians should "listen to what the prisoners are saying" in the B.C. Penitentiary.

Ruff made the statement during the taping of the B.C.-CTV program Capital Comment for viewing Sunday night.

Asked if prisoners incarcerated because they challenge the rights of society could claim rights while serving their sentences, Ruff said, "I think we should listen to what the prisoners are saying, and then judge."

"Does it make sense what they are saying?" asked Ruff. "Maybe it does. Maybe they have a lot of good ideas because they are right in there. And you know the whole purpose of prisons is surely to try to reclaim these people."

Meanwhile, B.C. Penitentiary prisoners stayed in their cells again today despite the expiry of a 48-hour strike period they announced to protest conditions in the federal jail.

A spokesman for the Canadian Penitentiary Service said it was too early to say whether measures would be taken to force a resumption of work within the penitentiary.

There was a suggestion that the strike could be continued for another four days.

A spokesman for the Prisoners Union Committee, which seeks bargaining rights for the prisoners, said they told the strike committee the protest would last for 48 hours.

However, PUC spokesman Karen Conn said the prisoners did not specify if that meant a two-day work stoppage or a strike during six eight-hour work shifts.

Naon Hembruff, acting regional director of the penitentiary service, said today the prisoners were staying in the cells.

"We've made breakfast for them again," he said, "It's too early to tell what's going to happen, but it looks just like the past two days."

Top Journalist Jailed in India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Indian government jailed one of the country's most prominent journalists today and forced university students to attend classes under threat of police intervention.

The developments took place on the eve of the first month of the country's state of emergency, proclaimed June 25 by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Police early today arrested Kuldip Nayar, a prolific author who has written several books on Indian affairs and is well known in journalistic circles as the domestic editor of the Indian Express newspaper's wire service.

The Express is the nation's largest selling newspaper with a circulation of half a million.

An Express spokesman said the specific reason for the 52-year-old Nayar's arrest was not known, although he was suspected of passing along information to foreign newsmen in contravention of the emergency's rigid news censorship provisions.

At sprawling New Delhi University, where the end of July 16 traditionally a back-from-vacation time of rest and leisure, police vans, jeeps and at least 500 policemen were stationed around the campus colleges to make sure students attended classes.

"Normally, this (until the first week of August) is the time when we have fun," one

student said. "No one goes to classes until August, when the actual studies begin. But now we have no choice."

Other students at the university, which has an enrollment of 100,000, said their deans had taken orders from the police to assure that they attended classes.

Under the decree, the government placed beefed-up police forces on the country's university and college campuses when the new school term began last week. Primary reason for the security measure was to prevent freshmen initiation ceremonies, which in past years have led to outbreaks of campus violence.

Forests To Argue Economics

VANCOUVER (CP) — All three union involved in the current B.C. forest industry dispute were to present economic arguments today to special mediator Mr. Justice Henry Hutecheon of the B.C. Supreme Court.

The coastal forest industry and representatives for the industry and woodworkers in the province's southern interior were to present economic briefs Saturday.

Mr. Justice Hutecheon who has been conducting private joint discussions with the employer groups, the International Woodworkers of America, the Canadian Paperworkers Union, and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada Union since Monday, is scheduled to present a non-binding report on the dispute by Aug. 2.

The province's 13,000 pulp workers shut down B.C.'s 20 pulp mills July 16 when they walked off the job.

60,000-MILE ENGINE GUARANTEE

47,500 miles tougher than the leading import.

Until now, in the 1975 model year, the toughest engine guarantee you could get on imported or North American cars covered either three years or 50,000 miles, or one year with unlimited mileage. Well, General Motors has just gone all the rest of them one tougher, with a 60,000 mile or five year engine guarantee (whichever occurs first), on new 1975 Chevrolet Vegas and Chevrolet Monzas equipped with a 140 cubic inch 4-cylinder engine delivered on or after June 25, 1975.

General Motors guarantees to the owners of these vehicles that any authorized Chevrolet dealer will make repairs, without charge to the owner, during the term of the guarantee, to the cylinder block, cylinder head, all internal engine parts, the intake and exhaust manifolds and waterpump made necessary because of defects in material or workmanship.

This guarantee is in addition to the New Vehicle Warranty but does not apply to

repairs required because of misuse, negligence, accident or lack of reasonable or proper maintenance.

This guarantee is available at nominal extra cost to those taking delivery of 1975 Chevrolet Vegas and 4-cylinder Chevrolet Monzas earlier than June 25, 1975 through any Chevrolet dealer before October 1, 1975.

A five-year/60,000 mile engine guarantee! Don't make any deal until you see your Chevrolet dealer.

40 MPG.

The Chevy Vega equipped comparably to the models sold in Canada with 4-speed manual transmission achieved 40 miles per Imperial gallon in the U.S. Government EPA* Highway Tests and 25 miles per Imperial gallon in the City Tests.

37 MPG.

The Chevrolet Monza 2+2 Hatchback Coupe comparably equipped to models sold in Canada with the standard 140 cubic inch 4-cylinder engine, 2 barrel carburetor and 3-speed manual transmission, achieved 37 miles per Imperial gallon in the U.S. Government EPA* Highway Tests, and 24 miles per Imperial gallon in the City Tests.

VEGA.

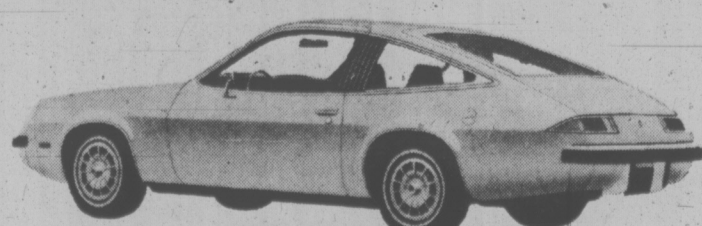
The tough little car from Chevrolet now carries a tougher warranty, 5 years or 60,000 miles... that's a guarantee from General Motors no one else matches. Looking for small car convenience... test drive the 1975 Vega. It's priced about the same as the others... but built a little better.



Vega Hatchback

MONZA.

Now one of the most popular new cars of 1975 is an even better buy. The spirited sporty Monza... style, value, economy... and a new 5 year or 60,000 mile guarantee on 1975 4-cylinder models delivered on or after June 25, 1975. No other car manufacturer makes this offer. Test drive Chevrolet Monza today....



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Chevrolet

See why more Canadians buy Chevrolet.



*You may not match EPA results in actual driving. How close you come will depend on a number of factors, such as how you drive, the load you carry, optional equipment, weather conditions and where you do your driving.

Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.

Seat belts—an idea you can live with.

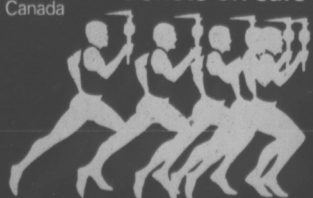
capital scene

Capital Region Tenants' Association meets July 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel, 759 Yates.

View Royal Community Centre will hold a junk sale Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at the centre, 279 Island Highway.



6th draw Sept. 28th tickets on sale now!



buy yours today.

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for more information, contact: B.C. Lotteries Branch 100 Langley Street Victoria, B.C.

OLC-75-06EB

Intelligent Law Enforcement

Last Saturday on the Times front page an Albuquerque, New Mexico policeman said the criminals in those parts fear irate citizens more than policemen because the officer is trained to use restraint, the citizen is not. British Columbians saw some good examples of police "restraint" here at home this weekend. In the near riot in Nanaimo early Sunday morning RCMP officers waded into a fighting mob without sidearms carrying three-foot hickory sticks. While revolvers in such a situation are probably as dangerous to the officers as they are to the crowd, it takes courage to corral a bottle-throwing drunken mob with sticks.

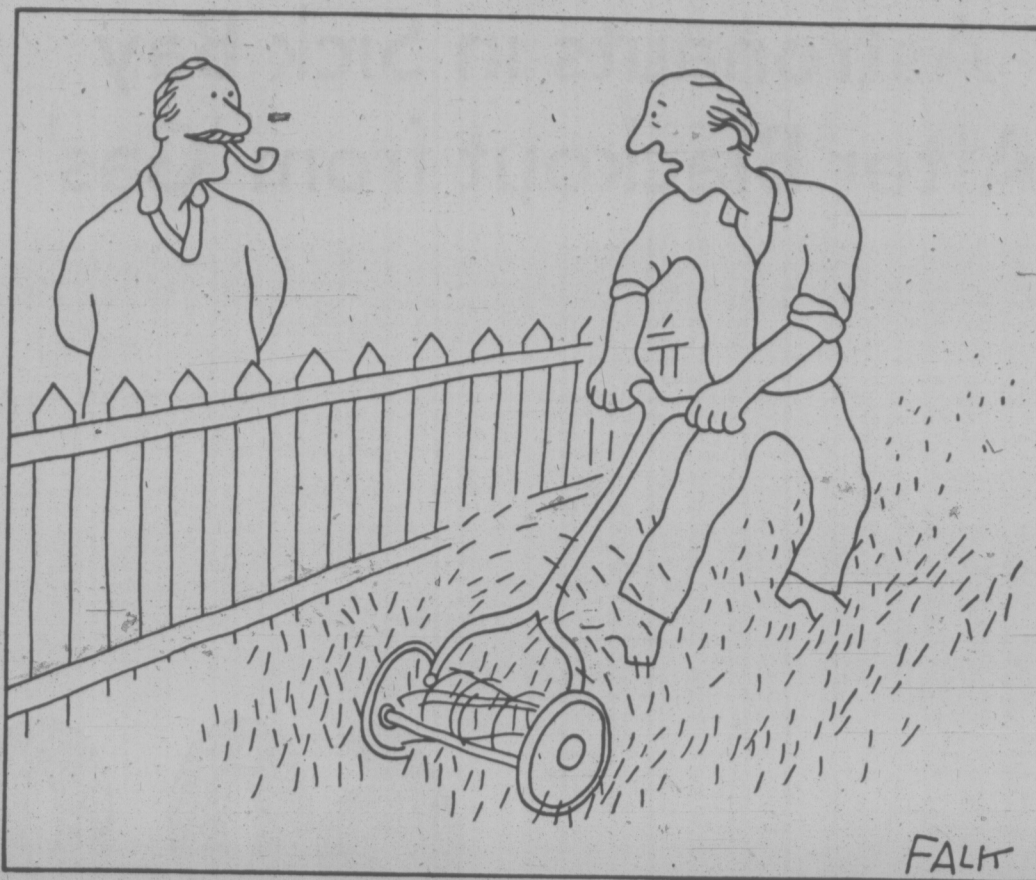
In the more delicate matter of removing two Indian roadblocks the RCMP, once again, used discretion and tact for the most part. No

shots were fired. Passive Indian resistance resulted in gentle but firm action to clear the road. At Mount Currie even the Indians praised the RCMP for the way they handled the situation.

Yet the most noteworthy example of restraint happened in Saanich when a person armed with two handguns confronted Victoria and Saanich police in the University of Victoria's Centennial Stadium. Saanich Inspector Ted Owens, called from his home on a quiet Sunday, approached the man, unarmed, succeeding in talking him into dropping his weapons and surrendering. If there is a medal for police restraint and compassion it should go to Owens. In some jurisdictions the armed man might have had a few words of advice yelled to him through a police bullhorn. If that brought no reaction

the firefight with its inevitable end would have started.

In all three of these situations the police reacted with restraint, using the minimum force necessary to contain potentially tragic situations. It is not easy for a human being to be engulfed by a drunken bunch of yahoos intent on trouble, to rip down an Indian blockade that has just grievances behind it or to face an armed man who talks of his marksmanship. The RCMP officers were simply doing their duty well. Owens clearly acted above and beyond the call of duty. His actions may well have saved a few lives. This kind of restraint among our police forces is good to see. Compassion and restraint are part of intelligent law enforcement. The RCMP and Saanich should be proud of their work last weekend.



"... my teenage son should be doing this, but he's too busy with his summer job ... mowing lawns ..."

W. A. WILSON

Mixed Bag of Law Reforms

OTTAWA — The long pause in the process of criminal law reform which followed Otto Lang's arrival at the justice ministry makes the changes he has now sponsored of special interest because of the signs they provide of future directions.

The process of law reform was vigorous and active during John Turner's tenure at the ministry, in part because he obviously had a deep interest in the process and in part because the government's tight money policies for a time favored ministers whose legislation did not involve heavy spending. Just after Lang took over a fresh package of amendments to the criminal code was offered to the House of Commons, but since this was done three weeks after the change of ministers, it was obvious that Turner's work was involved.

A curious blend of the humanitarian, the technocrat and the severe law-and-order man seems to be reflected in the current package of reforms. One of the important amendments, which Lang has tended to belittle for obvious political reasons, is a clear triumph for John Diefenbaker. That is the clause which would bolster the jury system by ending the power of appeal courts to reverse a jury verdict, as happened in the Morgentaler case. In future, on crown appeals from jury acquittals, higher courts will be restricted to confirming the jury or ordering a new trial. They will not be able to reverse the jury finding.

Drifting Into Trouble

In practice, this seems to have happened only once in Canadian legal history — the action of the Quebec court of appeal in Morgentaler's case. That caused serious concern, however, to both the majority and minority of supreme court judges who subsequently rendered opinions on the matter.

When John Diefenbaker took the issue up it seemed to many observers that the Liberals would only lose if they attempted to block that elder statesman on such an issue. This government does not always attempt to avoid no-win situations — indeed, it has a talent for drifting into them. It is refreshing that Lang recognizes the issues on which it is unwise to fight John Diefenbaker.

The amendments which seek to protect the victims of rape during trials reflect the humanitarian side of the justice minister. This is a problem that clearly has perturbed him for a long time and his amendment will be generally applauded subject to one caveat — that the accused must also receive the full protection of the judicial system. Rape is

a detestable crime but the fact does remain that not every accusation of rape is well-founded.

It seems fair to say that the proposal to broaden the circumstances under which breathalyzer tests can be demanded of motorists — when, for instance, they are driving away from a bar — also flows from the humanitarian side of the justice minister. The aim is to reduce automobile accidents and that is a worthy one.



OTTO LANG
... blend of autocrat, humanitarian

A sterner Lang, but a defensible one, comes through in the amendments to the criminal code provisions regarding bail. His proposals do seem to be a matter of tidying up a situation that had become increasingly controversial, although there may be some legitimate doubt whether all the controversy was justified. Action to end this sort of public row is likely, however, to strengthen respect for the full law enforcement and judicial systems as long as it is not a narrow response to some extreme pressure group.

Two other growing controversies affecting this country's criminal law are not touched by Lang's present amendments. One involves the abortion issue and the other the question of the death penalty. All the present signs indicate that these will become major issues at the Liberals' convention in November although that is not a major aspect of the question.

In fairness, it is difficult to see what Lang could have done to have resolved the abortion controversy. He himself is so strongly opposed to abortion that he presumably could not, in conscience, bring forward legislation that leaned in the liberalizing direction, even to the extent of ensuring that the provisions of existing law are equally available across the country. One of the gravest weaknesses that exists in the existing situation flows from the fact that the law is not merely something applied to the citizen but, equally, something that must be available to the individual and not denied arbitrarily. Even Health Minister Marc Lalonde has conceded the inequities that exist under today's abortion legislation. The provisions of the law are simply not available to a large number of Canadian women and Lang's views seem inevitably to be a dominant factor in perpetuating that situation as long as he is justice minister. On the other hand, of course, he could not move in the direction of tightening the law, which he clearly would prefer, without fuelling a still more fierce controversy.

Inexplicable Inaction

The Liberal convention in the autumn of 1970 took a very permissive stand on abortion and the recent NDP convention found that attempts to pull back from that party's previous position produced a furious controversy. It seems likely that the next major battle on the abortion issue will be fought at the Liberal convention here this autumn.

The other issue on which the justice minister has done nothing to resolve a growing controversy, capital punishment, seems less explicable. He himself is as complete an abolitionist as Solicitor-General Warren Allmand and again we see Lang's humanitarian side. Yet the pressure for a return to hanging is clearly growing in this country and nothing visible is being done by the cabinet's abolitionists to stem the tide.

The most obvious way of attempting to resolve an issue likely to become bitterly divisive would be to legislate stiff minimum terms of imprisonment for those who murder prison guards or policemen, the sort of murders which now bring the death penalty and the subsequent controversies over commuted sentences. It has never seemed attractive to treat the lives of policemen or guards as more valuable than, say, that of a statesman who might be assassinated or even of an ordinary person. Nonetheless, politics and government involve the art of the possible. The present expedient is coming to suffer from lack of adequate support and that is a problem that legitimately demands solution.

Refusing to make a decision is impossible. Refusing to decide is, in effect, deciding. The federal government has just provided a beautiful example in its non-decision on the matter of allowing a delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organization into Canada to attend a United Nations conference on crime prevention which was to have been held in Toronto this fall.

Ever eager to please everyone in its conduct of foreign affairs, the Trudeau government's decision to ask the UN to postpone the conference pleases no one.

William Lyon Mackenzie King must be proud of his political heirs.

Take a Bow, Mr. King

The PLO if necessary, but not necessarily the PLO. External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's reasoning for the delay is weak, a flimsy disguise for the government's sole worry—the political repercussions here at home.

Supposing the UN agrees to a delay (which does not seem likely), how is the issue as defined by MacEachen going to be any different next year? He cited the cabinet's concern over the injection of political considerations into what should be strictly technical conferences, such as the population meeting in Bucharest and the women's convention in Mexico City.

His complaint recalls the la-

ment of some simon pure members of the British Columbia legislature that certain other not-so-pure MLAs were being political, "playing political politics." Tsk, tsk, imagine injecting politics (which is, after all, defined as "the art of government, political affairs or life") into a conference organized by the UN, a body not noticeably devoid of politics or politicians.

With its non-decision, Ottawa has once again taken the path of least resistance. Delay, delay and more delay, it hopes, will finally result in the issue going away by itself. Just once it would be satisfying to see the government make a hard decision and stand by it.

HAROLD GREER

Check the Fine Print First

TORONTO — A law which authorized a government to do anything it pleases would not be recognized, in the parliamentary system of doing things, as a legitimate law. If a Canadian legislature passed such a law, it would soon be forced by public opinion — if not by the courts — to rescind it.

Despite this democratic fear of unlimited executive power, however, ever more laws are being passed every year which tacitly and in effect authorize governments to do as they please. It is the dominant characteristic of modern law-making. Yet it has brought little popular protest, certainly not the kind of public outcry which induces legislators to recant and reform.

There are no doubt many subtle reasons for this, one of them probably being a certain degree of public acquiescence. Governments after all are where they are because "most" voters, in a glorious act of faith that their choice could be trusted with power, wanted them to govern. It is the losers — by definition, the minority — who tend to be quick to remember that power does indeed corrupt.

Free Vote Sham

A stronger explanation, I suspect, is that the electorate at large simply has not appreciated how extensive the trend to discretionary executive power has become. Laws are complicated and their fine print clauses, provisions and escape hatches do not get reported by the media as they should.

Governments are not inclined to admit that they are seeking authority to do as they please. The truth dawns slowly as a fait accompli.

The current controversy over capital punishment is a classic case in point. Parliament has legislated that the murderers of policemen and prison guards must hang but it is now patently obvious that the present federal government, certainly the present solicitor-general, does not intend to hang anyone and has used its discretionary power of clemency, which it holds apart from any legislation, to commute everyone. The whole business of the "free vote" six years ago parliament on capital punishment was, we now know, a sham.

A common technique for violating legislation and substituting executive discretion is non-proclamation. Some laws are written to take effect upon receiving royal assent but others may provide that they are operative only when so proclaimed by the government. It is too blatant to pass a law and then never pro-

claim it, although that has happened. More usually, some sections of the law are proclaimed and other sections, often the gut, difficult sections, are not.

There is, for example, a section of the Ontario Insurance Act which gives the government authority to control automobile insurance premiums. It has been there over 20 years. Superficially, it reads like sound law until one discovers it has never been proclaimed and probably never will be.

There is nothing illegal about this. The Ontario legislature in its wisdom gave the government power to control automobile insurance rates if it chose to do so and the government to date has not chosen to do so. But an alarming

lamations to come and regulations which may or may not be passed, that it could well amount to nothing at all.

Secondly, good laws ought to be clear enough and permanent enough that those who are likely to be particularly affected by them can know where they stand. Government by discretion and regulation, however, is inherently flexible, arbitrary and inconsistent.

This is a growing complaint of business and industry, and the point is well-taken. Big business is not so opposed to government intervention as may be thought, having long ago recognized it as inevitable; what it is opposed to is being unable to find out what the rules of the game are going to be, because without knowing the rules it cannot plan ahead with any certainty.

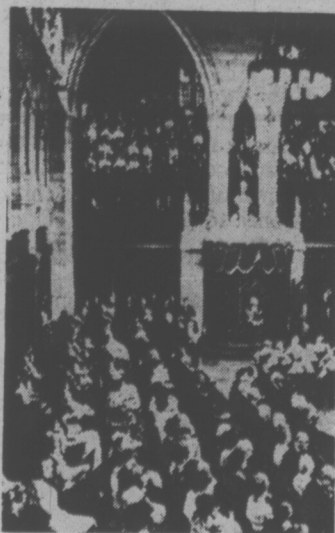
Robert Armstrong, chairman of Rio Algom Ltd. (which is very big business), made the point at his company's last annual meeting. He noted that uranium is now in short supply in the non-communist world and that nuclear electric power generation in 1980 will demand more tonnage than projected production.

Dofasco Holds Off

Yet there has been a marked decline in uranium exploration in Canada since 1970 and little new ore has been discovered as a result. One of the reasons for this decline in exploration, he said, was the "substitution of government discretion" for specific legislative provisions which "make it virtually impossible to plan orderly development of business operations."

The Dominion Foundries and Steel Company said much the same thing to the Ontario legislature when it was considering the Environmental Assessment Act. Dofasco said it was not opposed to protecting the environment; it simply did not know where it stood with respect to legislation which may or may not be applied to Dofasco projects at some future time, and since forward planning in the steel industry is a 10-year, multi-million proposition, it was concerned that it would get into programs where the government would suddenly change the rules of the game, create uncertainty and make the raising of capital difficult.

In effect Dofasco asked to be covered by the legislation now, rather than wait until the government decides, if it ever does, to apply the law to private industry. It was an entirely reasonable position and so, impressed, of all people, socialist MLA James Renwick that he moved an appropriate amendment. The government voted it down.



PARLIAMENT
... laws often vague

number of laws are now being written with such discretionary features and while they may be perfectly legal, they cannot, I submit, be considered to constitute good government.

In the first place, they are intrinsically anti-democratic. They enable governments to placate public pressure and they lead to false expectations which, when discovered, intensify public cynicism. Thus, the recently passed Ontario Environmental Assessment Act sounds like a genuine attempt, after much public agitation, to protect the environment. But it is so full of discretionary powers, so dependent upon pro-

letters

Evils of Socialism

In the bad old days, only commodity traders could corner the market and create artificial shortages and high prices.

Today, that privilege is reserved for governments.

A few years ago, there was a surplus of oil in Canada, and natural gas could hardly be given away. Today, federal and provincial governments have changed all that and made sure that Canada will soon be short of both commodities, and they are well on their way to create artificial shortages in coal and uranium too.

If there are any things Canada has too much of, it is land and trees, yet Canadian governments have managed the impossible by making both too scarce and expensive for the ordinary Joe to ei-

ther own his own little plot of land, or to build a house on it if he has the land.

The biggest permanent shortage in all the world was created by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics when they exterminated their farmers. Sitting on the richest grain belt in the world with the least population density, the Soviets socialists have managed to create periodic shortages of food, and every year, the "hungry time", between the end of winter and the growth of pasture to feed their livestock.

Will people never learn that the more government interferes and taxes private industry, the more severe will shortages of every kind become? How much longer are the people going to put up with bumbling socialism, federally and provincially? — J. P. Thornton, 943 Wilmer.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 25, 1915

The New York delegation to the international Rotary convention, which was held last week at San Francisco, will arrive in Victoria tomorrow by the Seattle boat, and will be entertained during the time between boats by the members of the Victoria Rotary club. It is the intention to show the 110 visiting New Yorkers the residential value of Victoria as a city, and all the beauty spots and best residential sections. In the delegation there are a number of wealthy men and the club considers this form of advertising Victoria back east the best that can be undertaken in the limited time the visitors will stay.

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True Grit, Or Life on the Beach

By KENNETH TURAN

I hate the beach. Period. This is not one of your chic, nouveau hatreds, sprung full-grown from the mouth of "Jaws." It's true that seeing that film, watching those enormous mandibles pop open to the size of William Randolph Hearst's living room did not exactly encourage me to run down and buy a condominium at the shore.

But I proudly hated the beach back when the word shark meant little outside the local pool halls.

It's not that I haven't been exposed to some of the world's great ocean spots. I have pitched blankets on California's Big Sur and on the golden coast at Cannes. But to no avail. I hated it there, too.

Well-meaning friends keep telling me how great it is in Haiti, the Bahamas, Bermuda, the Virgin Islands or wherever. I try to look interested, but inside me disgust is welling up like the tide at Waikiki.

For to me, the beach means one thing and one thing only: discomfort verging on the sheer agony.

It all started, as most things do for me, back home in Brooklyn. Going to the beach there is not quite the same as going to the beach anywhere else, and I've never gotten over the experience. The beach in Brooklyn meant only one place: Coney Island. And going there meant getting up extra early, allegedly to beat the crowds.

The crowds, however, always got the same idea, and your day of fun in the sun invariably started with an awful one-hour subway ride featuring you and lots and lots of other sweating fun-seekers crammed into an ancient cattle car.

And if you thought the subway was crowded, it was nothing compared to the beach itself. Most people have seen those aerial photos of massive hordes at Coney Island on

a summer holiday, but looking at photos is hardly to be compared with being there.

You never had to worry about getting sand kicked in your face, because you couldn't see the sand, let alone kick it. It was simply wall-to-wall people: every square inch of the beach covered by blankets, towels and the people lying thereon.

If you found a place to sit down anywhere in sight of the water, you counted yourself very lucky indeed.

To this day, when I pass those sandy places where a couple or two are languishing amidst huge expanses of sand and exotic pieces of driftwood, it just doesn't register on my mind. I mean, this can't be the beach; it's too empty.

Once you found your spot, you became aware that it was very hot on the beach. You became aware of this because the wall-to-wall people were sweating like there was no tomorrow.

You could either sit where you were, sweating it out with everyone else while trying to pick up "1010 WINS New York" on the radio, or you could spend half an hour tiptoeing among the bodies to the water's edge, where like as not you found a gang of toughs ready, willing and eager to toss you in over your head. Or maybe you found some garbage.

But except for my Uncle Joe, who had survived the shipwreck of the boat taking him to America and still liked to keep his hand in, what you hardly ever found any of was swimmers. The beach, it seemed clear, was not for swimming, though exactly what it was for I never really found out.

So, just because you didn't want that long subway ride to go to waste, you went into the water for a while, taking your ease

among the rancid seaweed and the very sharp shells. When you'd had enough, you went back to your blanket, which in the interim had been covered with sand by the people who had been walking on it in your absence.

You could shake it out, but there was nowhere to shake it except on the people next to you, and somehow you didn't think they'd understand.

So you sat down damply on your sandy blanket and ate the tuna fish sandwich your mother packed for you, which was also nicely interlarded with sand. Anyone who has ever eaten a sandy tuna fish sandwich on a hot sweaty beach really knows misery.

So now, obviously, you were ready to go home, and so came the final indignity. To change out of your bathing suit into something more comfortable, and hopefully not

sandy, you wrapped yourself in a towel and wriggled out of your suit in front of the sweaty multitudes.

And as you changed, you knew you could look forward to another scintillating subway ride home, a ride which if anything would be worse than the one in the morning, because by now the sunburn you foolishly acquired was beginning to really kill you. You were redder than a Waldbaum's tomato, and you knew as soon as you got home your mother would insist on covering you with foul-smelling vinegar, an old-home remedy from Poland, where they didn't know too much about sunburn.

Did you have fun? Your mother would demand to know. In America everyone has fun at the beach.

You don't know the half of it. Ma, not the half of it.

Washington Post

GAS TAX SNAFU

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Governments have increasingly been developing a bad habit — that of taxing citizens, and then returning some of the tax to some of the citizens in the form of credits or rebates. The habit is bad because it is confusing to the taxpayers, because it leads to unnecessary enlargement of the bureaucracy for the purpose of giving back as well as taking away (putting up the costs of the whole taxation exercise), because it provides new gaps through which some taxpayers can escape their fair share of taxation or perpetrate actual frauds.

Finance Minister John Turner has done it again with his special 10-cent-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline for personal use. The tax will be imposed at the producer or importer level and will be paid by everybody. But then refunds will be made for, as Mr. Turner said in his budget speech, "gasoline used for farming, fishing, construction, mining and most commercial transportation."

The government isn't even set up to make the refunds yet. But already Department of National Revenue officials have admitted that computers will have to be specially pro-

grammed, special audits will have to be made, special tax men will have to be employed. And some refunds will get into the wrong hands anyway.

The system might have had a better chance of working if the government had officially tied the new tax into a single bundle with the income tax. This would have required a taxpayer to declare his refund for income tax purposes but also allowed him to cancel it out by declaring it a cost of doing business (making polling easier). But, perhaps because the government wants to dilute its unpopularity over the tax by getting rebates out as soon as possible, the transaction will be handled separately by the excise tax section. Taxpayers may still, however, elect to go the income tax route.

The only certainty is that confusion will be total and that a whole new policing structure will be required.

Mr. Turner has made it plain that the purpose of the tax is to raise revenue for the government. One must wonder how much revenue will be left when mistakes and frauds have depleted the take and the confusion has been paid for.

Free Trade Proposal a Cultural Bombshell

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — "Looking Outward", a roomy 208-page document, is the fascinating, contentious and puzzling report by the Economic Council of Canada in advocacy of free trade.

For me the most puzzling aspect of the early reaction is that so few commentators seem to have taken up the three explosive and obvious points in the document.

The first is that the council down-grades, almost out of worthy consideration, any special arrangement — i.e., the much-mooted contractual link of Canada with the European Common Market.

The second is the overriding imperative in the Council's arguments for a free trade or commercial union or unrestricted reciprocity between Canada and the United States.

The third is that the council has the forthrightness or the gall to elaborate arguments in the social and cultural realm of affairs to dismiss any national concerns about the loss of Canadian political freedom or our social and cultural identity from a free trade relationship with the United States.



GORDON
... end of an era?

tionship with the United States.

In slang terms, folks, this report is broad think and big think. It is much more than a precise or largely economic analysis and policy.

Given the astounding scope of "Looking Outward" I want

to place the council's great leap in argument into a rough historical context.

The main stuff of national politics between the Liberal and Conservative parties from Confederation into the 1920s was over high tariffs (Tories) and low tariffs or free trade or unrestricted reciprocity with the U.S. (Grits).

Reciprocity with the United States was lost at the time of the American Civil War. Ever since, it has had its partisans who have argued or dreamed of attaining it again. The so-called National Policy of the Conservatives under Sir John A. Macdonald was at its simplest a system of protective tariffs to enable the development of Canadian industry.

It is a fair generalization that by the end of the Second World War, the partisan debate was really over higher or lower tariffs, not over free trade, and in the Depression years the issue took on an-

other aspect of R. B. Bennett's advocacy and actions regarding Commonwealth preferential tariffs.

Meanwhile, out of wartime relations and the post-war leadership of C.D. Howe in Ottawa, Canada was moving into much more intensive trade with the United States and branchplants and subsidiaries became more numerous, familiar and then worrisome. In time this led to the concern about the ownership of the Canadian economy by American corporations.

I see "Looking Outward" as the rejection 30 years after of the general thesis of the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects. This so-called Gordon report (after Walter Gordon) really raised the curtain in our era for an intense national concern over economic, political and cultural identity and autonomy. Cultural results of the arguments can be seen in the 55

per cent Canadian content requirement for TV programs, the Time-Reader's Digest serial and the ownership requirements for radio and TV franchises. The Foreign Take-over Review board is a recent consequence on the economic side. The Committee for an Independent Canada is a non-partisan national lobby with antecedents in the arguments of the Gordon report.

Members of all three national parties belong to the Committee for Independent Canada, another reflection of the power of the arguments.

Now the Economic Council of Canada, with three full-

time members and 24 part-time members representing unions, manufacturers, finance and investment executives, professions and academics, has issued forth with what is in effect a declaration that all the cultural and political and economic concerns about closer economic relationships with the U.S. are wrong or only in need of minor adjustments.

To bowdlerize Sir John, who among the politicians and parties of the land is going to cry: "A Canadian I was born; a Canadian I shall die," and reject the council's call for free trade with the Yankees?

Clean Heart Rides Again

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — The front page of the Newfoundland Herald, which boasts the largest weekly circulation in Newfoundland, asks: "Are we Newfoundlanders ready to lead the world in lifting the veil of political morality, and being reborn into a new age?"

It also announces that "Unless ye be born again ye cannot enter the Kingdom," and wonders, "What is the good of political power if you cannot someday face your God with a clean heart?"

Now this sort of stuff may baffle your average tourist from the mainland but local students of the Herald instantly recognize it as yet another stage in the paper's fantastic promotion of one Joey (Clean Heart) Smallwood as — yes, brothers and sisters in sin — as the next premier of Newfoundland.

The point is, you see, Joey's got God on his side this time. And Geoff Stirling, too.

Stirling, the chairman of the Newfoundland Broadcasting Company, happens to be the Herald's publisher, and he was among the 250 or 300 Smallwoodian Liberals who recently met in Gander to install Joey as the leader of something called the Liberal Reform Party of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Joey told the crowd Geoff was "one of the most remarkable Newfoundlanders that ever lived" and Geoff's newspaper promptly repaid this pretty compliment by suggesting that Joey's return to politics was little short of the Second Coming (though it's actually his fifth or sixth coming).

The Herald's anonymous "religious editor" speculates that Joey, at 74, knows that at the end of every man's life there stands "A tall, beckoning figure with piercing eyes that see into one's very soul, and Joey intends to do his best with his own re-birth and that of his party."

"There is no doubt that Joey has felt a re-birth and there is no doubt that the Good Lord has given him the vim and energy for other works on this earthly level."

The Herald describes Joey as "the grand old fighter" and Premier Frank ("Can be trusted") Moores as "a charming, smooth, mainland-type political figure" who no longer even talks like a Newfoundlander.

And Ed Roberts? Well, the Liberal members of the House of Assembly, however nervous they may be over the



harry
bruce

sudden reflowering of Joey's oratorical genius, are bravely sticking with him.

He is still the official leader of the Liberal party but, even though Smallwood fought to regain its leadership only last October — and, incidentally, pledged himself to Liberal solidarity forever after Roberts beat him — the Smallwoodians now describe the party as a decadent, unprincipled "establishment" of political "career-mongers" who've lost touch with both the people and true Liberalism.

Meanwhile, the Tories' sins are supposedly infamous. The Herald's "police editor" says, "the wife of a crippled man nearly had a heart attack" because 12 policemen and game wardens broke into her home in search of moose meat and "this kind of cowardly action



SMALLWOOD
... the Tories are laughing

has made the Tory party the laughing-stock of every real Newfoundlander."

And the paper's "Conception Bay Div." (the writing style of which is suspiciously similar to that of the police and religious editors) describes "a lonely and beautiful old gentleman" who sits alone on the beach, "looking out to sea with tired eyes," and all because "one of Frank's men" won't sell him a salmon license. The fisherman, you see, is a Liberal.

The Herald complains, too, of more mysterious symptoms of evil that have infected Newfoundland life ever since the installation of the Moores government.

Swiss bank accounts, Nazi-style informers, subtle blackmail, "the ultra black picture taken some night in some motel," concealed "mikes, secret tapings," "the silver tongues that speak empty words by a P.R. man from Toronto," and not only "the games people play for ego," not only the "jack-boots of the unlettered" but also "silk stockings in the jet."

Smallwood would change all this "if the new flame of a true re-birth is lit, it could sweep Newfoundland."

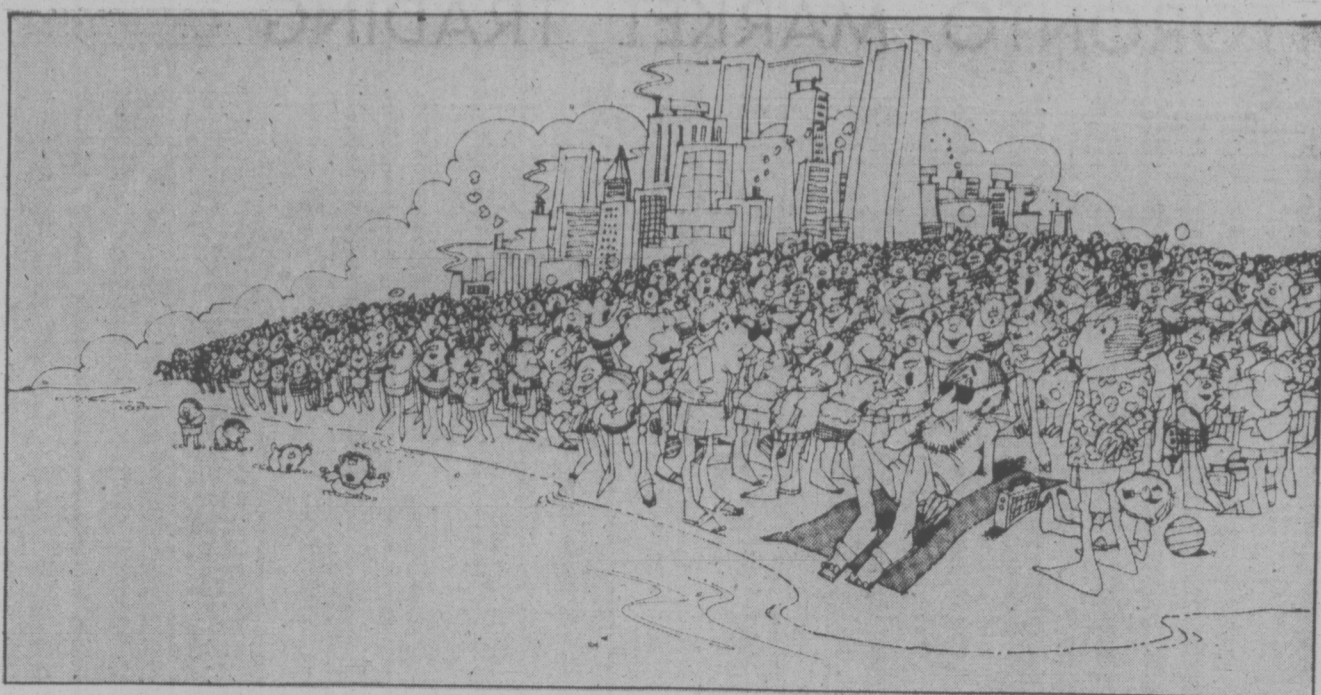
Smallwood pretends horror at the terrible cynicism of young people with regard to politicians. That, of course, is only one of his many high-minded reasons for returning to the proverbial fray.

The irony is staggering. Joey Smallwood as a new broom sweeping clean? Can anyone possibly imagine a situation more certain to plunge young and old alike into a lifelong stupor of cynicism?

Already, for instance, many Newfoundlanders are sure that Moores had a backroom hand in the formation of the Liberal Reform party for Joey Smallwood, the distinguished latter-day saint. A split in the Liberal vote, of course, might destroy Moores' political enemies for decades. Perhaps even for as long as Smallwood himself was once premier.

But surely no one swallows the new guff of the new Liberals.

"Don't laugh," a Newfoundlander tells me with regard to the political muscle of the second coming. "A lot of people eat that stuff right up." And I'm not laughing. But I'll bet a quintal of codfish that Frank Moores hasn't stopped laughing for a couple of weeks.



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CLOSING AVERAGES THURSDAY NEW YORK

30 Industrials	840.27	+1.40
15 Industrials	161.55	+1.14
5 Commodities	253.73	+0.26
Volume 30.55 million.		

CLOSING AVERAGES THURSDAY TORONTO

15 Industrials	190.06	+1.30
12 Golds	372.27	+3.67
29 Base Metals	79.11	+2.09
19 Western Oils	190.17	+2.36

Volume 1.65 million.

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals today in pounds sterling per metric ton: Copper — spot 572.5-573.5; futures 592.12-1.2; Tin — spot 3,114.3-1,116; futures 3,111-1,132; Lead — spot 168.5-169; futures 175.75-176; Zinc — spot 320-320.5; futures 328.25-328.75; Silver — spot 221.1-221.2; 3 months 227.1-227.2.

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Canadian Utilities Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1975, \$17,027,000, 94 cents a share; 1974, \$11,185,000, 97 cents.
Laidlaw Transportation Co. Ltd., nine months ended May 31, 1975, \$2,046,000, 655 cents a share; 1974, \$1,939,000, 62 cents.
McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1975, \$449,000, 21.6 cents a share; 1974, \$319,000, 15.9 cents.
Newsco Well Service Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1975, \$992,000, 92 cents a share; 1974, \$630,000, 58 cents.

MUTUALS

TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by The Canadian Mutual Funds Association Thursday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. No sales charge, X—U.S. Fund, Y—delayed NAVPS, Y—excised.

CMFPA Members Cambridge Gr

AGF Group	6.41
Amer Growth	4.11
Can Sec Gr	4.99
Can Tru Fund	4.39
Can Invest	5.42
Can Inv Ssk	4.50
Can Equity	5.80
Can Bond	9.18
Can Div	7.72
Can Mortg	10.13
Can Comp	5.39
Can Divd	5.64
Can North	1.41
Can Rev	2.78
Can Venture	2.59
Can Group	12.71
Can Growth	6.55
Can Income	4.38
Can Internat	5.76
Can Leverage	3.30
Can Venture	5.99
Can Viking	5.14
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Can Divd	5.18
Can North	5.45
Can Rev	5.01
Can Venture	11.47
Can Group	5.43
Can Growth	8.15
Can Income	4.87
Can Internat	5.18
Can Leverage	5.45
Can Venture	5.01
Can Viking	5.14
Can Entree	5.58
Can Guardian	7.22
Can Enterprise	8.44
Can GTS	8.67
Can Income	2.81
Can Growth	8.36
Can Mortg	4.87
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REAL ESTATE

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Reid Wins Partial Apology

Times News Service
MONTREAL — In its lead editorial today, The Gazette made a partial apology to Parliamentary Secretary John Reid while reaffirming its claim that Reid told the newspaper he had access to confidential budget information.

In its Thursday editions, The Gazette quoted Reid as saying he had prior knowledge of a proposed federal excise tax on larger motorboats and motors.

Reid, Liberal MP for Kenora-Rainy River and secretary to Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp, denied the newspaper report later Thursday in the House of Commons and demanded a retraction and an apology.

In today's editorial, The Gazette said the proposed excise tax was first introduced in the May, 1974, budget and reappeared in the November budget.

Reid said in the Commons he suspected the government would remove the excise tax after the November budget. He had no advance information, he said, but relying on a hunch he sent a letter to a manufacturing company last Dec. 19 predicting that the government would withdraw the excise tax. An amendment removing the excise tax was introduced Jan. 28.

The Gazette editorial said: "Smaller boats were already excluded in the November budget provision" and a reporter thought Reid was referring to this in an interview "rather than to a post-budget amendment of Jan. 28 under which boats were exempted entirely, no matter of what size."

Mr. Reid has confirmed to us he told our reporter that "we put on a lobby and we knew about six weeks before it was announced that it was coming off the boats but not the motors," the editorial said.

"We apologize for putting his disclosures in the wrong time-frame in an article on the front page of yesterday's Gazette owing to a misunderstanding," the editorial said.

"The divulgence of inside information on a tax change prior to public announcement is, however, just as serious whether that tax change is included in the budget or in an amendment."

"So long as the intended tax change remains secret from the general public, there is advantage to particular interests concerned in giving them forewarning of what is to happen," the editorial said.

Reid said in the Commons Thursday the matter would be referred to the standing committee on privileges and elections if today's issue of The Gazette did not carry a retraction.

Gas Tax Bill Closer

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to authorize the government's 10-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax cleared a major Commons hurdle Thursday night when Opposition critics relented — and allowed it to come to a vote at second reading.

Backed by their clear Com-



REID ... 'excess of language'

Time Said Ready To Go Canadian

SASKATOON (CP) — Fred Larue, president of Time Canada, said Thursday the weekly newsmagazine is prepared to sell 75 per cent of its shares and hire mostly Canadian technical personnel to comply with federal regulations.

He said the federal regulations which deem Time an American publication because it is wholly-owned by Americans, has left the publication "in a state of fear about the future."

He said he wants the magazine to remain in Canada, becoming a Canadian enterprise under the law, if and when it is passed.

That would require selling 75 per cent of the value of the company to Canadians.

Larue said the board of directors, which currently has four Canadians as members would increase Canadian membership to three quarters of the total.

He added that typesetting and printing of the magazine would become a Canadian enterprise.

The proposed regulation says advertising expenses are deductible for income tax purposes only when the advertising is in Canadian publications.

London Power Back After Hydro Blast

LONDON, Ont. (CP) —

Power was restored to most of London's downtown area late Thursday after an explosion and fire at Ontario Hydro's southeast sub-station in mid-morning caused a blackout in the central part of the city.

Hydro officials said power will be restored to the rest of the downtown area sometime today, but added it will take more than a week to repair damage to the station and replace equipment.

No one was injured in the explosion and fire, which blacked out office buildings and about 10,000 homes.

Alex Dobronyi, assistant manager of the public utilities commission, said the fire began inside one of the sub-station's four transformers.

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Ron Huntington believes he is on to one of the biggest political scandals in Canadian history, but he said Thursday night he wants the proof in his hands before he takes further action.

Huntington (Capilano) said the affair involves possibly massive fraud in consulting contracts for the new Mirabel airport near Montreal.

He said in an interview that he got what scanty information he has from a transport department employee. It basically is that the contracts, which should have cost about \$6 million, are costing the taxpayer \$60 million, he said.

Huntington placed written questions on the Commons order paper July 15, but said he does not expect answers before Parliament adjourns for a summer recess.

He has asked for documents

relating to consulting and feasibility studies done by the transport department on the airport since 1968.

He wants to know the names of companies and individuals involved, details of bidding of contracts for runways, passenger facilities, airport access and environmental impact studies.

Huntington said the runway work was done by the department while consulting contracts for approaches, terminals and environmental studies were put out for bids.

He had been led to believe by "other sources" that the RCMP already are investigating the case and that it could erupt publicly before he gets the answers.

"When it breaks, it's a big one. That's what I believe."

Transport Minister Jean Marchand said later he is unaware of Huntington's order paper questions and declined comment until the issue comes up orally in the House. "A \$54-million fraud," he said with a laugh, "that's quite a fraud!"

Tory On to Biggest Scandal?



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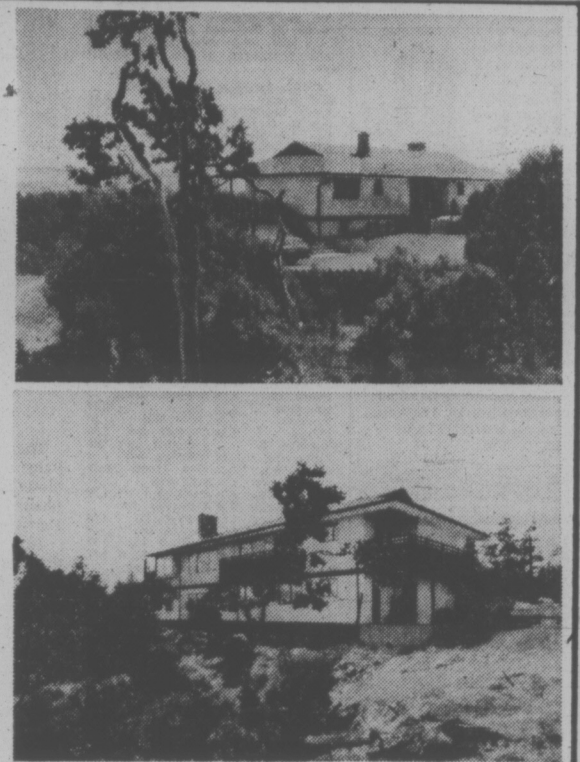
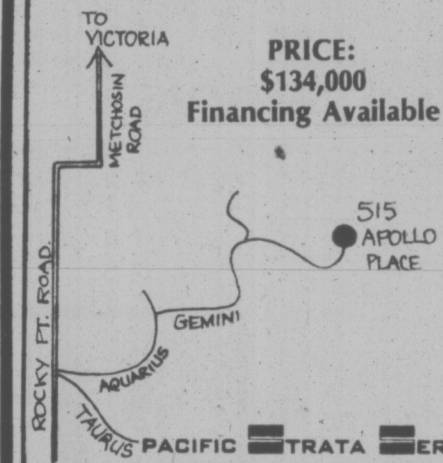
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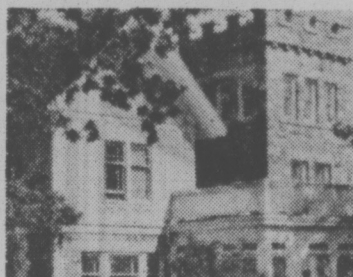
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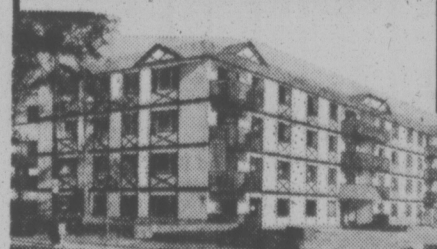
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Menard Defends \$100,000 Deal

MONTREAL (CP) — Yves Menard, the central figure in several controversies involving Air Canada, further defended his actions Thursday at an inquiry into the airline saying he would complete a \$100,000 payment he arranged with travel agent R.Y. McGregor if he were still with the airline.

The inquiry into Air Canada's financial operations was told the transaction was for

the acquisition of stock in a proposed national travel agency being promoted by the Montreal travel agent.

For legal reasons, the payment was described in letters of agreement as being for "consulting services."

Mr. Menard, former Air Canada vice-president of marketing, said: "My conception of the consulting services were essentially things which could be logically done by him (Mr. McGregor) as an individual but not forgetting this thing was for the acquisition of stock."

He said when the transaction became public he never felt he had to back-track or cover up his actions.

BLOOD MONEY FOR ROBBERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)

A restaurant owner here has offered a \$250 reward to any policeman who kills the man who robbed a neighborhood grocery store and wounded a clerk Wednesday.

"This type of things happens all the time out on this side of town, and I'm fed up with it," said William Knoll in announcing his offer. "We're fighting a war out here, and it's time 'people' recognized it."

Mr. Menard, who resigned last February, said Thursday he did not sever links with a former employer, Herdt and Charton Inc., when he joined the airline in 1970.

The company, which specializes in the sale of spirits, wine, cosmetics and pharmaceuticals, supplied Air Canada with red wine for domestic flights during Mr. Menard's employment.

Mr. Menard described his relationship with Herdt and Charton after 1970 as a "counsel" to the board of directors. He denied that this relationship influenced the airline's purchase of wine.

Air Canada chairman Yves Prattie said Wednesday he would not have tolerated this arrangement had he known about it at the time.

Mr. Menard also said he did not act improperly when he

leased condominiums on the airline's behalf with the same developer from whom he had previously purchased a villa in Barbados.

The controversy with the developer and Mr. Menard's failure to complete mortgage arrangements on his newly-acquired property led to his resignation.

Mr. Menard told the inquiry that incomplete mortgage payments were the fault of slow legal dealings in Barbados and not any impropriety on his part.

At the end of Mr. Menard's testimony, counsel summations brought the inquiry to a close.

Inquiry commissioner, Chief Justice Willard Estey of Ontario Supreme Court, will begin preparing a report for Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

\$1M LAKE CLEANUP

The B.C. government has launched a \$1 million program to clear debris from Williston Lake behind W. A. C. Bennett Dam.

Alf Nunweiler, minister without portfolio for northern affairs, said Getty Contracting Ltd. has been awarded the job to remove 10,000 cubic tons of salvagable material from the lake this year.

In conjunction with B.C. Forest Service engineers, the firm will use a unique "floating basket" technique to salvage usable and unusable materials.

Usable material will be towed to Finlay Forest Industries Ltd. at Mackenzie for use in a pulp mill. Remaining debris will be burned.

Thousands of cubic tons of debris and usable timber are floating in the lake as the result of the dam on the Peace River.

Nunweiler said the job is long overdue and will cost \$1 million dollars this year.

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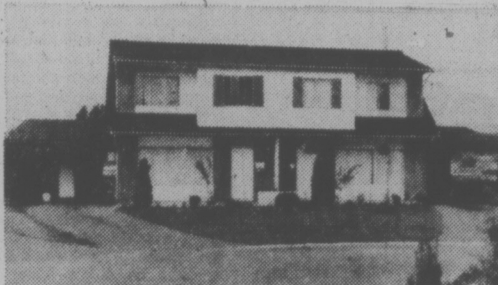
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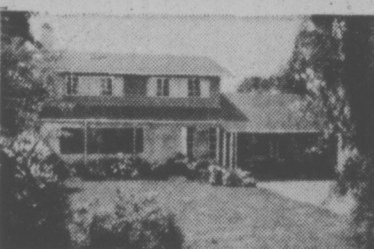
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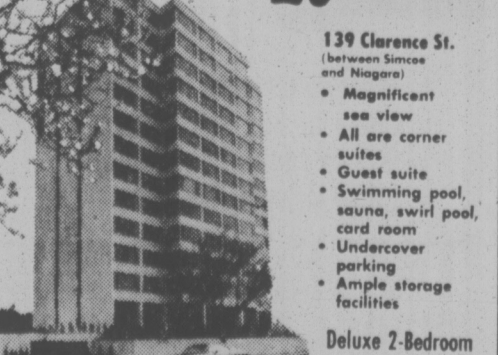
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Slide Victims Search Ends

PEMBERTON (CP) — A search has been called off for the four men believed buried under a huge landslide in the Meager Creek valley in the wilderness of the Coastal Mountains 75 miles north of Vancouver and 40 miles west of this community near Garibaldi Park.

A team of about 20 police and mountain rescue workers searched through rubble of the slide for two days without finding any trace of the missing men.

They were identified as Charles M. Leighton, 48, and Donald M. Rupert, 30, of Vancouver, Solita Bernard Moraal, 28, of Aldergrove, and Robert W. Smith, 31, of Regina.

They were working for Nevin Sadler-Brown Goodbrand Ltd., a geological consulting firm that was doing geothermal studies in the area for British Columbia Hydro.

The four men were to be picked up Tuesday by heli-

copter. When it arrived, the pilot found the area covered by a massive slide.

Jim Logie, a helicopter pilot who flew over the area, said the slide was about 4,000 feet long, a quarter mile wide at its base and up to 100 feet deep.

The slide started in a glacier and plowed through the narrow valley to the Lillooet River, gouging out tree-covered slopes on either side of the creek for 1½ miles.

A spokesman for the con-

sulting firm said the search would not be resumed.

Timothy Sadler-Brown, a partner in the firm, said earlier he fears the men were in the valley when the slide occurred and had no chance to escape. The valley lies at an elevation of 3,500 feet and still is covered with large patches of snow.

Sadler-Brown said B.C. Hydro is trying to determine if geothermal activity in the area could be harnessed to provide power.

Tel Layoffs Ordered By Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Co. said Thursday it will appeal a British Columbia Supreme Court decision requiring the company to include eight supervisors with a layoff of 152 union employees.

In a decision Wednesday, Mr. Justice J. G. Gould upheld an arbitration ruling that the company cannot demote the supervisors to union jobs and require the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. to accept them as members.

Frank Tucker, company vice-president of industrial relations, said the former supervisors will continue working at union jobs until the issue is settled in the courts.

Most of the workers laid off in early May have been rehired as temporary employees.

Tucker said 27 of them have been rehired as permanent employees while others have been given summer jobs normally offered to students. He said all laid off workers have been offered temporary employment opportunities and about 70 per cent have taken the jobs.

George Yawrenko, union business manager, said the union will apply for a contempt of court citation if the company does not lay off the supervisors or initiate a court appeal.

He said six other arbitration decisions are still pending as a result of the layoffs — the first in 15 years — because of the large number of employee transfers and job changes which resulted.

JOBS GALORE FOR TEACHERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — There are plenty of jobs for teachers in British Columbia — providing they are willing to move out of the Lower Mainland area, Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Thursday.

"There were still 169 unfilled teaching posts in various B.C. school districts as of July 18," she said.

"The majority of these positions are not in the lower mainland. Teachers who say they can't get jobs should look at other regions of the province."

Dr. Jon Wormsbecker, deputy superintendent of Vancouver schools, was reported recently as saying there are so many teachers now with good qualifications that job placement is "a buyers market."

Districts with acute needs are Prince Rupert-Terrace, Kamloops - Cariboo - Chilcoot, and Victoria, said Mrs. Dailly.

Falling Stock Queried, Broker Dies in Fire

CUTS UNLIKELY IN B.C. RCMP

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand suggested Thursday night that it is unlikely the RCMP will reduce planned staff increases in British Columbia.

"It's up to the force," he said in an interview after the question was raised in the Commons by Benno Friesen (PC—Surrey-White Rock).

But he said the federal force considers B.C. a high priority area because it probably has the country's lowest police-population ratio.

Friesen had said in the house that the cabinet has set a six-per-cent ceiling on any increase in national RCMP staff, a figure he said is unrelated to the current staff situation or to crime rates. It was an arbitrary decision "that ignores the cries of communities plagued by rising lawlessness."

Allmand replied that the B.C. staff of the RCMP is low because the former Social Credit government of W. A. G. Bennett did not accede to federal proposals to increase staff in the province.

b.c. briefs

Vancouver Police Get 20% Raise?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mediator will award city policemen pay increases of 15 to 20 per cent when the binding settlement is handed down today, according to the Province.

The mediator, Bert Blair, entered the talks May 22 after the Vancouver policeman's union opted for binding arbitration rather than a strike.

The union and city both agreed to a one-year contract.

The union, with about 850 members, asked for a 25-per-cent increase on a first class constable's annual pay of \$14,052, plus reduced hours, increased clothing allowances and night differential.

The morning newspaper says the city offered parity with Toronto's scale of \$16,260 for a first class constable.

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) — No arrests have been made and no charges laid under this community's curfew bylaw which was passed seven weeks ago. And RCMP Insp. Mary Young says none are likely.

Insp. Young said the reason for this is because of the inclusion of the word "habitual" in the Municipal Act section authorizing the curfew bylaw.

"The wording makes it virtually impossible to get it into court," said Insp. Young.

The bylaw requires youths 15 years of age and younger to be off the streets after 11 p.m. Parents who permit their children or wards to habitually contravene the bylaw may be fined.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 26-year-old man wanted in connection with the murder of a San Francisco woman was turned over to the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation after he surrendered to Vancouver police Thursday.

City police said that Armstrong Robert Cole telephoned them early Thursday and told them he was wanted in connection with the restaurant

murder of a woman. He was picked up at the Vancouver bus depot.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Vancouver policeman's union who demanded the resignation of Solicitor-General Warren Allmand May 8 were told in a letter by Allmand that they are public servants and he, as an elected official, is not responsible to them.

The union had sent Allmand a telegram calling for his resignation because of his views on capital punishment.

Allmand wrote in reply that he does not object to policemen as citizens expressing views on public matters but he does find the union's publicity stated demand for his resignation objectionable.

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Gagliardi Pickets Removed

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Baigent, vice-chairman of the British Columbia Labor Relations Board, Thursday ruled that picketing by the carpenters' union at the Sandman Motel project in Terrace must end.

Baigent's ruling reversed a previous decision April 24 by board vice-chairman Jack Moore.

Bob Gagliardi, a principal of Northland Investments Ltd., and his father Phil (a former Social Credit cabinet minister) had appeared before the board during April to complain they had not been able to get power connected to the project because B.C. Hydro workers refused to cross an information picket line. Power at the project eventually was hooked up.

Picketing at the motel project has been part of a union protest against hiring of non-union workers.

Pickets had remained at the motel after it opened in May. "To allow that activity to continue in the circumstances would involve an improper exercise of the board's discretion," said Baigent.

He said the union's information picketing was illegal since it had the effect of preventing deliveries to the site and delaying service hookups with union employees and other firms refusing to cross the picket line.

He said, however, that the company's conduct "can be charitably described as unlighted," adding that it had transported non-union labor from outside the area at a time of high unemployment levels and at the same time paid substandard wages in a union town.

Baigent said although Northland employees received certain fringe benefits, even in this area they would have been further ahead under union agreements.

Phil Gagliardi, who was responsible for supervising construction of the motel for Northland, said Thursday that the pickets had been removed from the site.

Beach Polluted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sunset Beach in the Vancouver West End will remain closed this summer because of pollution, Mayor Art Phillips said Thursday.

The beach is at the mouth of False Creek on English Bay.

Wednesday 43,200 shares of Veico changed hands with the price slipping from \$1.40 to a low of 90 cents and closing at 95 cents — a loss of 44 cents a share from the previous day.

White said the demand for a press release is normal procedure where a stock shows a sudden drop.

STOLEN BEEF FOUND

SURREY (CP) — Police have recovered a large Canadian Pacific transport truck containing about two-thirds of the 39,000 pounds of dressed beef stolen from a CP shipyard in Vancouver Sunday.

Four persons, including one juvenile, were arrested

Wednesday for questioning, but were released Thursday. Police declined to say how the large truck was recovered, but there was some indication that part of the stolen beef was being divided up and sold. On third of the meat was missing.

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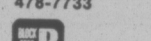
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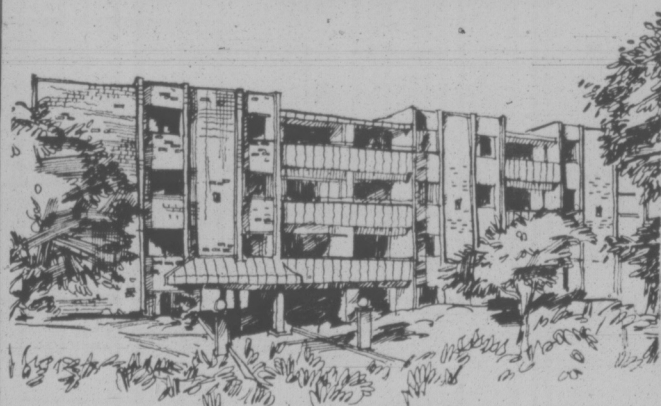
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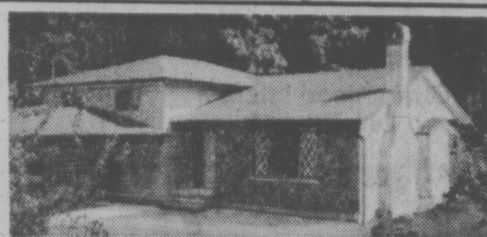
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Teams to Vie At Handling N-Weapons

Nuclear weapons handlers from fighter squadrons at Comox, Chatham, N.B. and Bagotville, Que., will compete with 18 U.S. teams in annual armament loading exercises next month in Florida.

Aerospace Defence Command, of Colorado Springs, is sponsoring the event Aug. 20-30 at Tyndall Air Force Base to seek the safest, fastest and most efficient handlers of North American air defence munitions.

Competition involves the time required to make two loadings of front-line interceptor aircraft, condition of loading tools and equipment and the results of written examinations given to crews.

Canadian units use CF-101 Voodoo fighters and American teams use both F-101s and F-106 Delta Darts.

Procedures required for the quick, safe loading of armaments apply both to conventional and nuclear warheads, with safety precautions stressed.

The unit sending the winning crew will receive the Thomas K. McGehee trophy, and members of the team will get individual awards.

Nearest American forces participating will be weapons handlers from McChord Air Force Base and from Air National Guard units in Spokane and Portland.

Expel Israel from UN, OAU Delegates Decide

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Delegates to the 46-nation Organization of African Unity conference today endorsed a resolution applying economic sanctions against Israel and calling for its withdrawal from the United Nations.

The decision came after more than eight hours of overnight debate at the OAU conference here. Representatives from Egypt, an OAU member, and the Palestine Liberation Organization gave keynote speeches.

OAU heads of state will take action on the resolution at a summit meeting scheduled for next week. Conference officials said there was little doubt the summit would approve the resolution.

The officials described the resolution as the toughest anti-Israel statement in the OAU's 12-year history.

PLO representative Gamal Surani in his keynote address called for the expulsion of Israel from the United Nations.

Egyptian delegate Mohammed Raed asked that Israel be 'deprived' of its membership until it complied with all UN resolutions on the Middle East.

An Egyptian official said Cairo's position fell a step short of the outright expulsion urged by the PLO.

"This is part of the Arab policy of putting as much pressure on Israel as possible from all directions," the Egyptian official said.

The OAU—which embraces all independent countries in Africa—for the first time agreed to recommend economic sanctions against Israel.

Arab countries for years have enforced trade restrictions but the resolution represented the first time the OAU as a group had agreed to such measures.

The ministers also decided to call for the expulsion of Israel from all international conferences and specialized UN agencies. It endorsed the rights of the Palestinian people and said Israeli intransigence endangered world peace.

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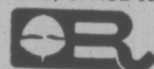
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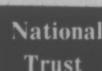


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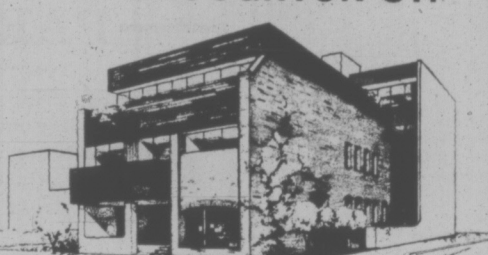
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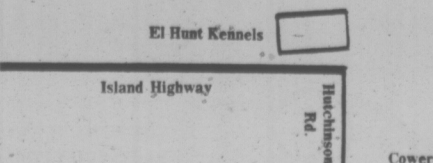
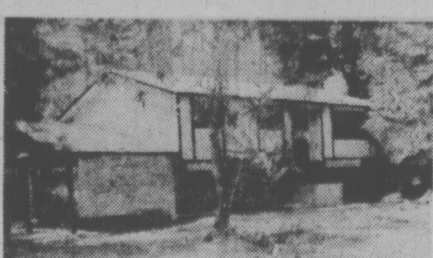


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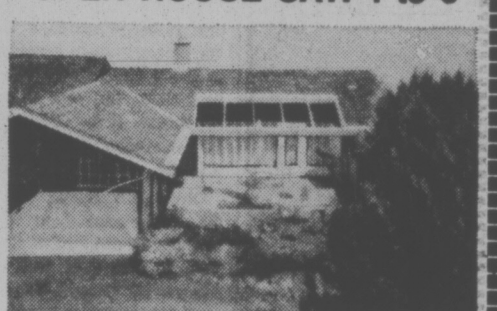
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- 256 Waterfront Properties

See
3rd Section
of This
Newspaper

Paralysed Legs Don't Stop This Sailor

Boaters come in a variety of shapes and sizes, the most able having a lot to give to others just starting to get into the boating business.

There's no boater I know that rates higher with his buddies than Lloyd Milburn, vice-commodore of the Victoria Cruising Club.

Although he's only been a boater for four years, Lloyd is an inspiration to all who know him.

He handles his 21-foot Taurus with the skill of an old hand and the quiet competence that makes you forget that here's a man, who for 23 years has had both legs paralysed, a memento of the polio that struck him when he was 15.

Handling his craft single-handed, Lloyd has more dexterity than some I've seen in our waters. His boat is neat and trim and he's no mean hand in the galley, either.

Lloyd, who's a draftsman



AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour

with the provincial government's forestry department, took to boating after a friend in the office took him out for a run in his craft. Now, with a few improvisations, he can handle his own boat under all conditions.

Lloyd has held various positions with VCC, including fleet captain in 1973. He's also much more than a "sleeping partner" of the Canadian Power Squadron.

He's MAREP (marine reporting) officer for the Victoria Power Squadron this

year, co-ordinating joint program between the squadron and the federal hydrographic department which notes any new hazards or changes in navigational waters.

He was a proctor for the squadron's night courses in 1973-1974 and a class chairman during the past year of teaching.

The students that meet Lloyd have an extra bonus — they learn far more than safe boating.

Competitors from as far east as Toronto are in town

for the seventh annual Navy League Wrenette sailing regatta, which takes place at Esquimalt this weekend.

The regatta is sponsored by the Vancouver Island division of the Navy League of Canada. The wrenettes will be housed at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, so should get a taste of navy life on the side.

The racing will be organized by the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, starting Saturday morning. Final event will be a dinner at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Sunday night.

Ten boats of the Victoria Thunderbird fleet are back in their home port after competing in the week-long world championships in Seattle.

Forty-four boats, including some from as far away as Australia took part but Seattle

sailors scooped up all the silverware, Sandy Pratt placing first, followed by Frank Francisco and John Monk.

Rod McBride's 14-year-old Lemolo of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club showed she still has lots of winning potential by ending up in fourth spot. Best Aussie competitor, Laurie Schneider, had to settle for a sixth.

Defending champion Tanker Jones of Whitty, Ont. finished 10th.

Placing of other RVYC boats were Bob Grundison's Owl, eighth; John Watson's Drambule, 12th; John Thompson's Sea Jay, 14th; Gordie Nickells' Redskin, 16th; John Booth's Umpka, 19th; Walter Roots' Morning Calm, 26th; Glen Higgins; Freeway, 28th; Ron Saunders; Irrawaddy, 34th, and John Taylor's Sundance, 40.

Terry Guest's Betelgeuse of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club was the first boat home in the 534-mile race from Victoria to Triangle Island and back, finishing the ocean race in seven days and five hours. Five hours behind her was Reid Seidel's Sea Ray of the Squamish Yacht Club.

The other two boats in the Royal Naval Sailing Association's race dropped out. Harry Truman's Aquarius Girl, only RNSEA entry, quit early after ripping her mainsail in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Bill Gardner's Lucy Alice of Seattle decided to leave for her home port about 10 hours from the finish in order to compete in the Cobb Seamount.

The RNSEA has decided to run the race again in 1977 but unless they learn something

about public relations work, the race will never get the coverage such a tester deserves. Admittedly this is the RNSEA's first attempt at organizing such an event but

when it takes more than 20 phone calls, both here and in Vancouver to find out what's going on the RNSEA can't expect too much co-operation from the media.

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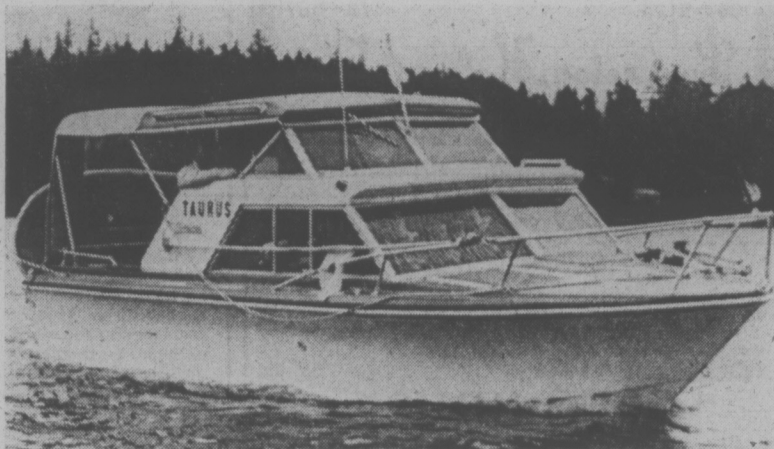
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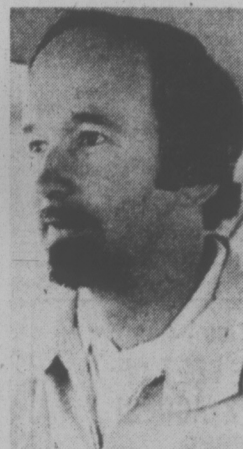
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The Taurus and its skipper, Lloyd Milburn



—George Dufour photo

Rutledge Leads Defence

Victoria's junior champion Jim Rutledge scored a 79 at Glen Meadows and came back to fire a 73 at Gorge Vale to lead Cedar Hill to a successful defence of the district junior inter-club team championship.

Cedar Hill scored 655 for the two rounds to edge Uplands by one stroke. Gorge Vale finished third with 669, followed by Victoria, 691; Colwood 713, and Glen Meadows, 771.

The 15-year-old Rutledge finished 10 strokes ahead of teammate Dave Rands and Uplands' Geoff Howells in individual gross scoring. Grant Olson of Victoria, Wayne Little of Uplands and Stuart Holroyd of Gorge Vale finished fourth at 163.

Grid Drills Start

Chevy Excavating Hornets of the Vancouver Island Football League start practices for their Sept. 7 league opener on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Glanford Park. Anyone aged 19 and under is welcome to attend.

TOUGH SOCCER TEST

London Boxing Club will get a stern test Saturday in preparation for its trip to the Canadian soccer championship tournament next month in Regina.

The Boxers, Island and B.C. club champion, will take on the B.C. Summer Games in the first game of an exhibition doubleheader at Royal Athletic Park.

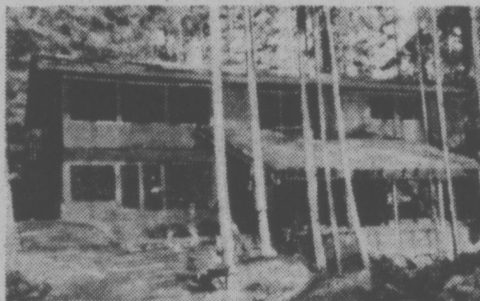
The second match will feature the B.C. under-16 and Island under-18 squads.

Saturday's contest will be the Boxer's first since a 5-2 loss to the B.C. Selects earlier this month. It will also provide a tuneup for the provincial team which will compete in the Canada Summer Games Aug. 7-14 in Regina.

Among the players on the provincial team are Victoria's Bob Bolitho, Ray Telford, Mike Sails, John McGuire, Ken Ross, Dan Lomas and Ike McKay.

Game time for the Boxers-B.C. Summer Games team match will be noon with the second contest to follow at 2 p.m.

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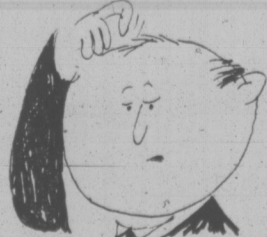
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Alston Is Calm as Dodgers Face Reds

By The Associated Press
Walter Alston seems to be taking things rather calmly these days.

Not that the manager of Los Angeles Dodgers is about to lose his job or anything like that. As usual, he seems about as secure as any manager can be.

But he may be on the verge of losing his seat at managing a playoff team. In other words, it's a do-or-die weekend for the Dodgers.

And while a lot of people seem to feel the Dodgers already have one foot in the conf-

and can only step out of it by sweeping four games from Cincinnati this weekend, Alston is as unflappable as ever.

Thursday, the Dodgers routed St. Louis Cardinals 8-2. But despite the victory, Los Angeles remained a whopping 12½ games back of the Reds in the National League West going into this evening's twilight doubleheader in Cincinnati.

The Reds retained their lead by beating New York 2-1. In the rest of the league, Atlanta beat Philadelphia 5-4, Houston edged Montreal 6-5

and Chicago defeated San Francisco 4-3.

In the American League, Boston Red Sox beat Minnesota Twins 6-2 to take an eight-game lead over New York Yankees in the Eastern Division. The Yankees lost a

doubleheader to Chicago White Sox, 4-3 in 11 innings and 4-0.

Baltimore Orioles, virtually tied with New York for second place, beat Milwaukee Brewers 10-7 to stay within hailing distance of the Red

Sox. Detroit Tigers, ending a four-game winning streak, beat Oakland A's 5-2 in the only other American League action. Rain postponed the Cleveland-Texas game.

Off the field, Jack McKeon was fired Thursday as manager of Kansas City Royals and replaced by Whitey Herzog, 45, third-base coach for California Angels.

Worlds Record Falls in Cali

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Kornelia Ender of East Germany set a world record in the women's 100-metre butterfly Thursday night, winning the world aquatic championship event in 1:01.24.

That beat her previous record time of 1:01.33 but there was some hesitation before officials announced the winning time. During the race, the lights in the stadium enclosing those on the timing clock, flickered but officials decided to let the time stand.

Canada came up empty-handed while East Germany and the United States con-

tinued their fight for medal honors, both winning two events. Ulrike Tauber picked up East Germany's other gold in the 400-metre individual medley.

Tim Shaw won his second gold medal for the U.S. in the 400-metre freestyle and Bill Forrester won the 200-metre butterfly to give the U.S. its seventh gold medal.

Zoltan Verraszo of Hungary won the 200-metre backstroke in a stunning upset of defending champion Roland Matthes of East Germany, and David Wilkie of Britain won his second gold medal in the 200-metre breaststroke.

Gibault Gains Bisley Semis

BISLEY, England (CP) — Canada will have coast-to-coast representation in the semi-final of the Queen's Prize, the top Commonwealth shooting test, at the Bisley national rifle association meet Saturday.

Twelve members of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association team, five army cadets and one privately-entered competitor survived the first stage, shooting at 200, 300 and 600 yards.

They now go forward to another short-range test Saturday morning to select the Queen's hundred finalists for Saturday afternoon's final.

The Maritimes are represented by Bob Barwise of Charlottetown, Gordon Higgins of Halifax, and two Maritimers now in the Ontario contingent-Ron Clark of Burlington, Ont., originally from Prince Edward Island and Bill Cox of Toronto, native of Bridgetown, N.S.

Quebec men in the second stage are Gilles Brousseau of Point Rouge and Jacques Dugas of Neufchatel.

Ontario's top shooter aside from Clark and Cox are former Queen's Prize winner Dick Hampton of Woodlawn, Bill Hall of Ottawa, entered this year as a private competitor, and Jim Thompson of Toronto.

Dave Phillips, a Calgary banker, also got into the semi-finals along with Don Bullock of West Vancouver, Joe Gibault of Victoria, Ralph LaBoyne of North Vancouver, and cadet Ray Tremblay of Fort St. John, B.C., who made the top score of all Canadians at Bisley, shooting 102 of a possible 105.

Four Ontario cadets in the semi-final are Alan Clark, Newtonville, Chris Lawson, Sudbury, William Martyn, Mississauga, and Stewart Young, Kitchener.

Sydney Selected To Team

CHILLIWACK, (CP) — Paula Phillips of Vancouver, Patti Murray of Vernon and Sydney Thomson of Victoria were chosen Thursday for the British Columbia junior girls' golf team that will compete in the Canadian championship Aug. 11-15 at Halifax.

Alternates are Jill Badger of North Vancouver and Michelle Fulton of Coquitlam.

The selections were made after the final 36 holes of the provincial championship Thursday, which was won by Miss Phillips with a 79-78-137. That was three strokes better than the opening day leader, Miss Murray, who bow to an 85 after an opening 75. She finished second.

Miss Badger was third with 165 and Laura Iwaski of Kamloops finished fourth with a 166 total. Miss Thomson was one stroke back of that.

Thirty golfers took part in the championship. The provincial team was chosen on the basis of the best four of six scores shot in the last month.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	39	37	.515	—
Philadelphia	39	37	.515	—
New York	48	45	.516	9½
St. Louis	48	47	.505	10½
Chicago	45	53	.459	15
Montreal	39	53	.424	18

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	64	34	.652	—
Los Angeles	52	41	.562	12½
San Francisco	47	50	.485	16½
San Diego	44	54	.449	20
Atlanta	34	54	.386	29
Houston	36	64	.360	29

American League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	57	39	.594	—
Baltimore	48	46	.511	8
New York	49	47	.510	8
Milwaukee	49	49	.500	9
Detroit	43	53	.447	14
Cleveland	42	52	.447	14

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	61	36	.629	—
Kansas City	50	46	.521	10½
Chicago	47	48	.495	13
Texas	47	51	.480	14½
California	44	55	.444	18
Minnesota	41	58	.413	20

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An Unfortunate Night for Tennis



bill walker

Pity the Poor Promoter: Snafus Mar WTT Debut

World class tennis made its heralded debut at Victoria's Memorial Arena Thursday and if it wasn't a rousing success, promoter Edgar Rhombert is at least still optimistic that he has a chance of breaking even on the project. Everything can't be all bad.

"Yes, it had to be disappointing," he said of the small crowd of 1,303, "but I feel it was the non-appearance of John Newcombe of Australia that caused it."

Sales dropped off noticeably after it was announced that Newcombe, star of the Hawaiian Leis' team which Victoria has adopted for three nights, would not appear. The second and third World Tennis Matches are scheduled Monday and Tuesday. Rhombert felt badly that the tennis faithful had been let down in this manner. And in a conciliatory gesture he announced that any fan at Thursday's show could turn in their ticket stub plus a nominal fee of \$3 for Monday's or Tuesday's performance. Many fans took advantage of the offer, either because Newcombe has said he will be here for certain, or because they liked what they had seen without him and wanted more.

But that's the luck of the draw in sport, and with a \$15,000 guarantee to meet, plus ancillary expenses, Rhombert says he will need between 4,000 and 4,500 fans over the three nights to keep above water financially.

★ ★ ★

Which leaves him about 3,000 to go.

Then, of course, it had to follow that his adopted Leis picked this night not to play their collective best, and were soundly thumped by coach Rosie Casals and her Los Angeles Strings. The score was 31-18 overall, Los Angeles winning all five matches, and Hawaii having won the last meeting between the two teams too. This was not scheduled to happen either.

If that was most of the bad news, it might have been expected in lieu of what had gone before. For the venture actually got off on the wrong foot at the very first media conference. That discussion period late drive hours, a record, during which time the deal was on again, off again and finally on again. Rhombert finally had won his point along with a lesser guarantee than had been demanded.

In the background of course, there was always the Newcombe affair. How could it be certain that he would be fit? That didn't help sales. Then the players were to be billeted out with nice families. The players said "no thanks, we'd rather stay in hotels." The rug on which the matches are played somehow got lost in Vancouver. The proper programs couldn't be cleared through customs. Advertising wasn't allowed on the arena walls and turned up instead on the backs of the ball boys, ball girls and Greg Miller. Which was different, for sure.

★ ★ ★

All of which, of course, come under the heading of normal snafus for the uninitiated promoter. And the matches had no sooner begun, and the crowd lapsed into an appreciative silence, than a pocket radio carrying the broadcast of the Winnipeg-B.C. Lions' football game could be heard above the stillness. If that bothered the tennis fans, the football people were annoyed too. It wasn't quite loud enough to hear how the Lions lost.

As to the tennis, it certainly was excellent, if not spectacular but there seemed to be something missing. As one hated rival in the press box said: "The tennis is fine, even great, but there is a complete lack of emotion out there. There is no pizzazz." And he may have expressed the feeling of the basic sports fans best of all.

But then tennis normally requires deep concentration and is a quiet sport outside the realm of Elie Nastase and Jimmy Connors. Even Rosie Casals didn't say as much as she does on TV, except to warn the cameraman, "don't you flash that thing in my eyes." He didn't. He humbly awaited her permission later.

And how anyone (including Howard Cosell), couldn't find a warm spot in his (or her) heart for Rosie, as a winner, is hard to imagine. Because after the Strings' win she was all peaches and cream. Besides, she was clearly the best woman player on the court.

So Edgar deserves a better shake. At least he gets two more rolls. But still some of the unanswered questions remain. Will Newcombe show? Will Margaret Court play more than one match? Is Victoria really ready for this sort of thing? Or does the sports fan know what he is missing?

Time in on Monday. Better still, go to Memorial. Because the price is right, even for the non-fan. The pros don't pass this way that often, and you may never know what you might have missed.

World Hockey Body Picks West German

GSTAAD, Switzerland (CP) — Bunny Ahearne has gone and Canada may be on its way back to the world hockey scene.

Thursday, Ahearne, 74, went through with his decision to retire after 22 years as president of the International

Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF).

The new president of the IIHF, elected Thursday, is Guenther Sabetzki of West Germany. Ahearne favored Freddy Scheweers, president of the Dutch federation, but Sabetzki won 36 to 15 with backing from Russia.

BIGELOW REPEATS WITH AMAZING 63

Victoria Golf Club's George Bigelow has forced a revision to his paragraph in the Guinness Book of World Records.

That's because of his sensational round Thursday at the Oak Bay course.

Bigelow, who will be 66 on Aug. 27, fired a seven-under-par 63 to record a round two strokes better than his age.

The Oak Bay member earned a niche in the World Book of Records as "the youngest golfer to shoot or

better his age" by scoring a 64 at Victoria Club on July 17 last year.

Bigelow went out in a five-under 28 and was in with a two-under 35 when he birdied the final two holes while playing in a foursome with John Hough, Malcolm McKay and Ruben Matiko.

Highlighting his great round was a 2-2-2 tour of the par-three "point" holes — the seventh, eighth and ninth. Veteran members can't recall anyone else ever playing "the

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

Disappointing.

That was the word for Thursday night's Vancouver Island debut of World Team Tennis.

It was disappointing for promoter Edgar Rhombert of Victoria that only 1,303 fans trickled into Memorial Arena, which can hold about 5,410 for this kind of show.

It was kind of disappointing that Victoria's adopted home team, the Hawaii Leis — sank dismally 31-18 to Los Angeles Strings in its first game here.

And, although much of the tennis was entertaining, it was most disappointing that the stars of both teams either didn't show or didn't give much of a show when they did.

Biggest setback, of course, for the Leis was that Australian star John Newcombe has not recovered from the leg injury that kept him out of this year's Wimbledon championships and didn't make the trip. American Davis Cup doubles ace Bob Lutz also wasn't able to play for the Strings because of illness.

Still there was three-time Wimbledon champ Margaret Court, the loyal tennis fans told themselves as they filed into the arena. But the trouble was, they weren't to see much of her either.

Suffering from a bad back, Margaret played with fellow Aussie Helen Gourlay in the women's doubles but served badly, dropping the first game. She made one or two fine forehand drives that left her opponents Rosie Casals and Betty Ann Grubb-Stuart standing. But they were all too rare and the Strings won that set 6-2.

Then Margaret sat out the singles and what could be said for her have been a classic battle with the colorful Miss Casals, and Rosie used a strong serve, fine angle drives

and crisp volleys at the net to dispose of Miss Gourlay 6-3 and the Leis were down 12-5.

The men's singles, often the glamor event in this kind of slick show-biz tennis as well as in regular pro tournaments, was a letdown.

Aging American Butch Buckholz, the Leis playing-coach, lost his serve twice (once with a double-fault on game point) as Aussie Jeff Masters won 6-3. But it was only a battle of serves with the young Australian's booming delivery winning the match. There was precious little finesse and not much variety of shots in the short rallies.

The men's doubles, in which Masters teamed with Australian Ross Case to edge Buckholz and Aussie Owen Davidson (another nursing a bad knee) 6-4, was also a battle of big serves. And it was all over at 24-12 before the mixed doubles began.

Fans didn't even get a chance to see Mrs. Court in her specialty — the mixed doubles. She sat that one out, too. But, with the players relaxed now, Case and Kathy Hartog of the Strings nipped Hawaii's Tom Edelfson and happy-go-lucky Kathy Kuykendall 7-6 on a tiebreaker in the most entertaining match of the evening.

The Leis, using Victoria as a testing ground for a possible WTT franchise next year, have two more games to play here. They meet Cleveland Nets, led by Marty Riessen, next Monday night and San Diego Friars, led by Dennis Ralston, on Tuesday.

Promoter Rhombert stands to lose a packet unless attendance improves. The word is that he needs at least 1,500 a night to come out even and he was counting on a big crowd opening night.

"Well he didn't get it and it could all hinge on whether 'Big John' Newcombe plays next week. He has said he will be here and will 'give his knee another try.'"

So keep those fingers crossed, Edgar.

Starry Field For B.C. Open

If you take Texan Sherwood Stewart as an example, there just might be a few future WCT and Wimbledon competitors in action at the Racquet Club of Victoria next week.

That's where the 78th B.C. Open tennis tournament, now part of the Pacific Satellite Circuit and sponsored this year by Labatts, is to be played.

Stewart, top points-getter on the tour two years ago, went on to play in the United States Open at Forest Hills, became a regular on the World Championship Tennis pro circuit, and in June this year caused a sensation in London when he knocked fifth-seeded Romanian Elie Nastase out of Wimbledon.

And he credits the Pacific Satellite Circuit with giving him his big break in tennis.

"It (the satellite tour) is the best thing that ever happened to me," says Stewart.

Australian Steve Docherty, who went out in the early rounds in Victoria last year but went on to win the whole circuit and qualify for Forest Hills, has already won one of the three tournaments played so far and will be competing here next week.

Docherty scored his victory in Portland where he edged Doug King, the tour points leader from Berkeley, Calif., in three hard sets which included two tiebreakers.

Mark Joffey of Miami, who played here last year, won the

four opener in Eugene, Ore., beating Kent Crawford of Salt Lake City in the final. And Jeff Cowan of Bakersfield, Calif., who is one point behind King in the points standings, won the third tourney in Seattle, edging Dan Huber of the University of Tennessee in the final.

In the women's events, Molly Hannas of Kansas City, Mo., beat Heddy Jackson of Portland in the Eugene final; Claire Schmoeyer of Arizona State University nipped Isa Ortiz of Colombia (a semi-finalist here last year) in the Portland final; and Ann Lebedeff of San Diego won the Seattle tourney, beating Janis Coombs of La Mesa, Calif., in the deciding match.

The fourth tournament — in Tacoma — is, on right now and ends Sunday. And after playing in Victoria the players go to Spokane where the tour winds up. Vancouver dropped out this year, reducing it to a six-city contest and leaving Victoria as the only Canadian stop on the international circuit.

Prize money for the Victoria tournament totals \$2,950 with the men's singles champion taking \$500 and the runner-up \$300.

Co-tourney chairmen Dave Macdonald and Len Anderson of the Racquet Club have had to limit the number of entrants in the men's singles to 112, with 64 of those playing in a special qualifying round next Monday to decide the final 16 berths in the 64-man first round of the main draw.

Four Victoria players — Marty Taylor, Neil Coutts, Glen Bradshaw and Roger Skillings — have gone straight into the main draw and one or two others will try to qualify. There are more than 40 players in the women's singles, including Brenda Cameron and Lori Barlow of Victoria.

Several other Island players will compete in the Pacific Northwest junior veterans' championships which begin Thursday.

The B.C. Open proper starts next Tuesday and Macdonald says members of the public are welcome to watch all the matches free from Monday's qualifying round to Friday's quarter-finals. Seating for 600 fans will be provided around one court for Saturday's semi-finals and the four finals on Sunday and tickets will be on sale all week at the Racquet Club.



HAWAIIAN LEIS Owen Davidson strokes ball during men's doubles action in World Team Tennis matches at Memorial Arena Thursday. But it was in vain as Davidson and Butch Buckholz lost to Los Angeles pair of Geoff Masters and Ross Case, 6-4.



Davidson was suffering from strained knee. Rosie Casals, right, coach of Los Angeles, was outstanding in 6-3 victory over Hawaii's Helen Gourlay. Los Angeles won team match, 31-18. See story. (Times photos by Irving Strickland)

Don't Try to Tell Lions Ealey's a Slow Starter

WINNIPEG (CP) — Chuck Ealey, a self-admitted slow starter, turfed in a stellar performance Thursday to lead Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a 19-7 triumph over British Columbia Lions in the Western Football Conference opener for both clubs.

Ealey, who said he doesn't "get his head together" until several weeks into the season, connected on 13 of 20 pass attempts.

Coach Bud Riley said Ealey's signal-calling was a large factor in the Bomber victory.

"He called a heck of a game," said Riley. "He read the defenses really well. He called a very diversified game."

Although Ealey's position as the Bombers first-string quarterback was never really in doubt through training camp and the pre-season schedule, coach Riley hinted several times that back-up quarterback Ralph Brock would be inserted into the line-up if Ealey failed to move the club.

"I still don't feel up to par," said Ealey after the game. "And I won't be for a couple of weeks yet."

B.C. head coach Eagle Keys made no excuses for the

Lions' lackluster performance.

He singled out Bomber rookie linebacker Harry Walters as playing a particularly important role in the Lions defeat.

"Their pursuit was good. Walters played a good game in the middle but that didn't surprise me."

While Ealey was masterminding the Bomber attack, rookie Bob Macoritti and

Winnipeg's major score came in the second quarter when defensive back Ray Odums intercepted a pass from B.C. quarterback Don Moorhead and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Bombers snared another errant Moor-

head pass and also made two fumble recoveries.

Moorhead, replaced in the fourth quarter by Peter Liske, completed 11 of 20 passes to contribute to the Lions' meagre passing yardage of 91 yards. Liske completed just one of four pass attempts.

Lou Harris, the hard-running B.C. backfielder, was the most effective runner for the Lions with 43 yards on 10 carries.

Veteran Jim Young, who scored the Lions' only major early in the third quarter after accepting a pass from Moorhead, gained 43 yards on five receptions as B.C.'s leading receiver.

SATURDAY NIGHT LACROSSE ACTION

SEE THE VANCOUVER ISLAND SHOWDOWN

VICTORIA SHAMROCKS

(Still battling for 1st place)

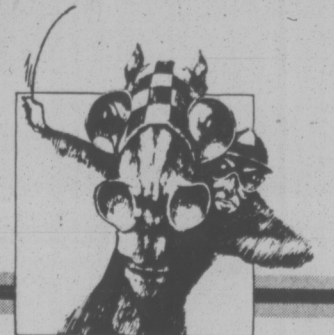
VS.

NANAIMO TIMBERMEN

(Still scrambling for the final playoff spot)

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SAT., JULY 26th. 8:00 P.M., MEMORIAL ARENA



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Parade to Post Wed., Thurs., Fri. 4:15
Saturday, Sunday, & Holidays 1:15 Rain or Shine
Children under 10 not admitted

Longacres

Spend the day in Seattle-Renton

Riders Survive Giveaway Finish

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders emerged the victors Thursday night in an Eastern Football Conference season opener that featured a fourth-quarter contest in giving away the ball.

The Riders, who trailed 16-3 going into the fourth quarter, rallied with a touchdown by rookie quarterback Condredge Holloway and then the giveaway game began, with the Riders winding up 18-16 winners over Toronto Argonauts.

With about three minutes remaining in the game, Holloway threw his third interception of the night into the arms of Argo linebacker George Anderson.

But after returning the ball only about four yards, Anderson had it punched out of his hands and Ottawa's Tony Gabriel scooped it up, returning it to the Argos 15. Two plays later, John Bledsoe plunged over from the one-yard line to score the winning touchdown.

But the giveaway game continued. With only about 15 seconds remaining, Ottawa's Dick Adams faked a punt on third down and ran the ball, gaining only six yards and the Argos took over on the Ottawa 50 with 11 seconds remaining.

Quarterback Mike Rae passed to flanker Mike Eban for a 12-yard gain, and the Argos had time for Zenon Andrusyshyn to kick the winning

field goal from 46 yards. However, Ottawa's Ron Woodward sprinted in to block the field goal and end the suspense.

First quarter

1. Toronto, field goal, Andrusyshyn from 54 yards, 5:11.

2. Toronto, field goal, Andrusyshyn from 12 yards, 10:06.

Second quarter

3. Toronto, field goal, Andrusyshyn from 17 yards, 10:34.

4. Ottawa, field goal, Oran from 25 yards, 13:44.

5. Toronto, touchdown, Oran on 13-yard run, convert Andrusyshyn, 2:55.

Fourth quarter

6. Ottawa, touchdown, Holloway on 10-yard run, convert Oran, 4:25.

7. Ottawa, single, Oran from 40 yards, 7:24.

8. Ottawa, touchdown, Bledsoe on one-yard run, convert Oran, 13:10.

Score by quarters:

Ottawa 0 3 0 15-18

Toronto 6 3 7 16-16

Attendance: 36,912.

OH.

16 First Downs 13

131 Yards Rushing 146

198 Yards Passing 119

318 Net Offense 234

9-27 Passes-made/attempted 12-23

8-39 Net Interceptions 4

1-1 Punt-average 9-11

5-45 Fumbles-lost 1-0

Penalties-yards 6-60

SATURDAY NIGHT ACTION

★ **JULY CUP RACE** ★

★ **SUPER STOCKS** ★ **CLAIMERS** ★

TIME TRIALS 7 P.M. RACING ACTION 8 P.M.

Adults \$3.00, Students and O.A.P. \$2.50, Children 6-12 \$1.00

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 12, 13, 15, 16

FISHING

Salmon Derby Touches Off Big Invasion

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Vancouver Island sports fishermen, who have fared well in the past against all comers, are bracing themselves for the big invasion.

It's two weeks away, but entrants from other countries have already started to arrive for the eighth annual World Salmon Championship.

The Aug. 9-10 derby, now offering two \$25,000 prizes, is staged in three popular B.C. fishing areas — Howe Sound, Pender Harbour on the Sunshine Coast and Cowichan Bay on Vancouver Island.

As usual, the majority of out-of-province entries are expected from Washington State and neighboring Alberta. But several other states and provinces will be well represented in addition to entries from Sweden, Belgium, Japan, Switzerland, Germany and Australia.

Island anglers undoubtedly will concentrate on the Cowichan Bay area, creating the usual "wall-to-wall boats" atmosphere at hot spots from Cowichan Bay to Separation Point and down to the Bluff in Sansum Narrows.

Jim Towe of Port Alberni won the first derby in 1968. He picked his winner in Howe Sound but has indicated he'll be heading for Cowichan Bay. So, too, will Duncan's Ken Mayea, the world champ in 1974 with a 33-pound, five-ounce spring.

Top prize is \$25,000 but derby officials have added another \$25,000 with a special hidden-weight award. It will go to a lucky angler who can weigh in a salmon that precisely matches a secret, pre-selected weight between 15 and 20 pounds. In case of duplication, the prize goes to the first angler weighing in the hidden-weight candidate.

With over 50 prizes in all, the derby's over-all value is \$75,000.

Derby tickets are available at any Island Super Value Store or Shop Easy outlet in Victoria; Peetz Tackle, Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Cowichan Country Sports in Duncan, Sandon Sports in Ladysmith, Al's Sports Shop in Nanaimo or at the official weigh-in station at Anchor Marina in Cowichan Bay.

For those who work at it, waters between Becher Bay and Sooke continue to produce the biggest fish around the lower island, but the Cowichan fleet is expecting the big chinooks to start showing at any time.

Commercial fishermen have passed the word along that a big run of humps (pink) salmon was indicated off Sheringham Point several days ago and should be moving towards the Sooke-Beechy Head areas. The humps, they say, are unusually big for this time of year.

More and more coho are showing up in the same area, and "hot fishing" can be expected to materialize at any time.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK JULY 27 THRU AUGUST 3

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
1:59 a.m.	2:40 a.m.	3:22 a.m.	4:05 a.m.	4:50 a.m.	5:33 a.m.	6:19 a.m.	7:13 a.m.

Time is Pacific Daylight Time Copyright 1969

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Stingers Win On Johl's Goal

Dave Johl's second goal of the evening, scored with less than a minute remaining in regulation time, provided Victoria Strathcona Stingers with a 10-9 victory over Saanich E. J. Hunter in a Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League game Thursday at Peakes Arena.

Tej Labh also played a prominent role in Stingers' victory by scoring five goals. Steve Croucher connected twice while Jim Young and Duane Ferguson added singles.

Peter McCreesh scored five times for Saanich. Wayne Larsen (2), Dave Pette, Terry Gibbard, Al McLaren, Bruce Richman and Paul Sharples also clicked for the Hunters.

Pirate Clinic In Vancouver

Baseball players between the ages of 16 and 21 who have the potential to reach professional ranks are invited by Pittsburgh Pirates to attend a player-evaluation clinic in Vancouver.

The National League club will hold the clinic on July 30 at Capilano Stadium, with sessions starting at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Players are asked to supply their own personal equipment.

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CANADIAN CAGERS BOW IN EUROPE

BELGRADE (CP) — Yugoslavia's national basketball team defeated Canada, 97-87, Thursday night in an Intercontinental Cup match.

Bill Robinson of Chemainus led the Canadians with 28 points and Lars McLaren of Port Couillard added 23.

The Canadians won the first game of their European tour Tuesday night with a 74-72 win over the Greek national team at Athens.

The team returns to action Tuesday at Leningrad in a game against the U.S.S.R.



PETER MORRIS

Another graduate of the 1974-75 Victoria Cougar team has signed a professional contract.

Winger Peter Morris, who played on the Western Canada Hockey League's highest-scoring line with Mel Bridgman and Dan Lucas, has signed with Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association.

Morris also was drafted by Pittsburgh Penguins of the National League but his signing with Oilers was expected since Edmonton is his home town.

At the same time, it has been learned that another Cougar graduate, Don Cairns has verbally agreed to sign with Kansas City Scouts of the NHL. Cairns is expected to officially sign in about two weeks' time.

Bridgman, the No. 1 choice in the draft, signed with Philadelphia Flyers while defenseman Rick LaPointe signed with Detroit Red Wings. Bridgman has been working

out with young hopefuls at Cougars' rookie camp at Juan de Fuca this week and, along with the 17-year-old Lucas, has been "flying."

The camp for B.C. prospects was to wind up with a full-scale scrimmage this morning and manager-coach Pat Ginnell will leave for Prince Albert, Sask., and a similar camp next week. The Prairie camp will start Monday.

Ginnell has been impressed with this week's camp.

Morris Joins Oilers

'Bellies Clinch First

NEW WESTMINSTER — They turned out to honor an 18-year veteran, but New Westminster Salmonbellies also figured in another celebration Thursday at Queen's Park Arena.

Salmonbellies clinched first place in the Western Lacrosse Association by defeating Nanaimo Timbermen 21-13. The win boosted Westminster six points ahead of Victoria Shamrocks and Vancouver Burrards.

New Westminster and league officials honored Paul Parnell in pre-game ceremonies. The high-scoring forward and captain played in his final league game and contributed three goals and two assists to Salmonbellies' attack.

Rookie Jim Curley also scored three goals for the leaders while Wayne Goss wrapped up the scoring championship with a seven-assist display. Goss ran his leading points total to 146.

P	W	L	T	A	Pts
New West.	17	7	3	561	34
VICTORIA	22	14	8	317	28
Vancouver	23	14	9	311	23
Coultiam	21	6	15	245	39
Nanaimo	22	5	17	280	30

Next game: Saturday — Coultiam at Vancouver, Nanaimo at VICTORIA.

Flagging Those Cars Takes a Lot of Cool

By JIM CHERAR
Times Staff

Ken Holding was never a Boy Scout, so he didn't get the benefit of the late Lord Baden Powell's course in semaphore.

But few know more about signalling with flags than the 30-year-old Victoria native who spends each Saturday night directing traffic at the Western Speedway stock car oval in Langford.

Holding has been the head starter at Western for four years and as such is in charge of waving checkered flags to the winners, red flags to stop races, yellow caution flags and, on occasion black flags to rule cars off the track.

It takes a lot of cool to do the job, but Holding doesn't let the fans or the drivers get to him.

"It's just like being a referee in hockey or an umpire in baseball," he explained. "I don't acknowledge any fan that's bad-mouthing me. The minute you do so, they'll really get on you."

Drivers have been known to get hot because of a decision, too.

"Sometimes they'll come over to the starter's position, but usually I don't see them until after a race and by then they're cooled out," Holding said.

"You have to be aware," he added. "You can't go to sleep, that's for sure, or you'll get yourself killed out there."

Experience helps. "You get to know each driver's habits and that's a big help."

Holding got into stock car racing in 1964 as part owner of a 1950 Dodge that Fred Best, now president of the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association, drove in the jalopy class. Speedway publicist Barry Rankin and accountant and statistician Lawrence Fox were the other partners, each investing \$50.

"We didn't know what we were doing," Holding related, "but we soon learned." Best ended up as rookie of the year among the jalopy jockeys.

They ran in the jalopy class for four years but finally called it quits in 1967 after Best rolled the car seven times. One of the sponsors fittingly enough, was Seven Up.

Holding, Fox and Rankin turned to open-wheel modifieds buying Ray Pottinger's old car and running it for three years. They spent about \$12,000 on the car before it was totally wrecked in a 1970 mishap.

By then, Holding had been flagging for three years.

His most frightening experience came when Best wrecked the sprint car in a warmup for the Strawberry Cup.

"He went airborne right off the track," Holding recalled. "The car bounced off a curb and went straight off the track on turn one. The hill stopped him. It was my worst experience because I knew Fred, of course, and I was also part-owner of the car."



KEN HOLDING

experience helps

Minor Boxla Finals Begin

The scramble for minor championships in the British Columbia Minor Lacrosse Association gets under way this evening.

Playoffs in all divisions will be held in the Esquimalt and Peakes Arenas as well as in centres in the Lower Mainland.

Semi-final rounds in divisions three, four, eight and the midge girls are scheduled for the Victoria-area rinks, Coultiam, Richmond and

Oilers Hook Up With Spokane

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association have signed a working agreement with Spokane Flyers of the Western International League. The Oilers will send as many as six players to the Flyers during the 1975-76 season.

Ace for Milliken

Vancouver Island Open champion Grant Milliken experienced one of golfing's thrills this week. The Gorge Vale member scored his first hole-in-one when he sank his tee shot on the 177-yard second while playing with Norm Hiron and Jack Newnham.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL TONIGHT

8:30 and 6 p.m. — Continuation of Zone 6 Pony League playoff tournament, Carnarvon Park.

SOFTBALL — 5:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Tony's Holdings vs. Ingham Hotel, Central Park.

5:30 p.m. — Sidney Allen's League, Sidney Hotel vs. Seaboard Properties, Sanscha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Eagles vs. Metro Toyota, Heywood Avenue Park.

7:30 p.m. — Pre-Olympic women's touring tournament, Japan vs. Canada, McKinnon Building, UVIC.

VOLLEYBALL — 7:30 p.m. — Exhibition, Esquimalt Junior "B" team vs. Poucecoupe, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

8 p.m. — Western Association, Nanaimo Timbermen vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

SOCCER — 8:30 and 2 p.m. — Exhibitions, London Boxing Club vs. B.C. Summer Games team, B.C. under-16 team vs. Island under-18 team, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL — 5:45 p.m. — Continuation of zone six Pony League playoffs, Carnarvon Park.

SOFTBALL — 5:45 and 3 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Sooke vs. Port Angeles, Sooke.

CAR RACING — 7 p.m. — Time trials for super stocks and claimers, races at 8 p.m., Western Speedway.

CRICKET — 1:30 p.m. — District Association, Alico vs. Albion, Beacon Hill Park; Cowichan vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park.

SOCCER SCORES

NORTH AMERICAN

Baltimore 3, Dallas 0.

Boston 2, Vancouver 1.

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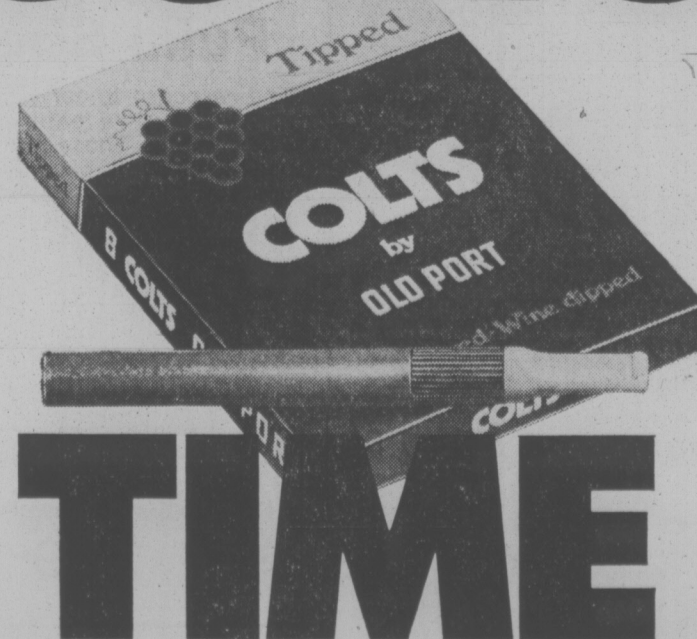
TREATMENT — Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal. Victim should go fishing as often as possible at Vancouver Island's finest fishing marina.

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CITY TEAMS EYE CROWNS

Victoria Firefighters are closest but Saanich Evening Optimists and Pony League entries from Triangle and Carnarvon are still very much in the running for British Columbia minor baseball championships.

Firefighters, riding the bat and arm of Danny Rogers, moved into the B.C. Senior Babe Ruth final by blanking Vancouver 3-0 at Queen's Park in New Westminster.

Victoria will face either Vancouver, North Vancouver or Selkirk-Trail in the final of the double-knockout tournament.

Rogers, also a goalie with Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League, fired a one-hitter in posting his second shutout of the week. He also powered Firefighters' attack by driving in two runs with a double and single.

Rogers blanked Nanaimo 7-0 earlier this week.

At Sidney's Sanscha Park, Vancouver Inter-Community forced an extra game in the 14-15 Babe Ruth tournament by clipping Evening Optimists 3-2.

Teams meet again tonight

at 6:30 in the deciding battle of the double-knockout tournament.

Gorgio Scremin scattered four hits and Bill Rosenlund singled in Drew Murphy with the winning run to spark Inter-Community.

Triangle joined Carnarvon in the winners' bracket final of the Zone Six Pony League playdowns by defeating Powell River 5-1 at Carnarvon Park.

Triangle and Carnarvon meet tonight at 6 in the important winners' final and the tournament winds up Sunday.

Kevin Hauks, Bob Nicol (4), Guy Moran (3) and John Ludvigson (3) scored for Triangle. Steve Zuccato (3), Stacy Coomber (7) and Colin Eclstrand.

Saanich 100 010 0-2 4 3

Inter-Community 001 110 x-3 4 3

Robin Vanderbrugh, Chuck Miller (4) and Jay Tuson; Gorgio Scremin and Drew Murphy.

Speed Run Sunday

Victoria Motor Sports Car Club will hold a speed run Sunday at Bamberton starting at 12 noon. There is no admission charge for spectators.

SOFTBALL

Kilduff Sparks Seaboard Win

Glen Kilduff seems to have found his batting eye and Seaboard Construction remains in contention for first place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

One of the league's top hitters a few years ago, the outfielder hasn't hit with his usual authority this season. Until Thursday.

Kilduff unloaded a three-run homer in the ninth inning to spark Seaboard's 4-0, extra-inning victory and came back to bang out a pair of hits in the second game as the Contractors swept a Royal Athletic doubleheader, 5-1, from Royal Oak Sporting Goods.

The sweep moved Seaboard within one point of first-place Ingraham Hotel, which lost ground despite a 9-1 triumph over last-place Mike's Sports Shop.

Southpaw Mel Nelson fashioned a three-hit victory and first baseman Gord Rutherford banged out three hits to highlight Ingraham's win at Central Park.

Elsewhere in softball, London Boxing Club dropped Capital Builders from a first-place tie in the Heywood Men's League by upsetting the previous co-leaders 2-1. Larry Shaw drove in both runs for the Boxers with a single and a double as pitcher

Don Clarke checked the Builders on only two hits.

At Hyacinth Park, CJVI Vettes moved a big step closer towards clinching first in the Senior Women's League by defeating second-place Stockers 5-3. Vettes, now five points ahead of Stockers, need two more victories to clinch first.

In other games Thursday, Esquimalt Hygrade Radio defeated Esquimalt Combs 4-2 and Seaboard Construction ended a lengthy losing streak by defeating Y-Not Holdings 9-4.

STUFFY MCGINNIS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Ingraham Hotel	22	5	0	44
Seaboard Const.	21	7	1	43
Nanaimo A and B	16	9	1	33
Royal Oak	16	15	0	32
Port Angeles	12	18	0	24
Tony's Holdings	11	18	0	22
Sooke Merchants	10	21	0	20
Mike's Sports	8	23	2	18

Seaboard 000 000 004-4 7 0
Royal Oak 000 000 000-0 2 0

Phil Berry and Tom Robertson; Larry Cole, Gordy Warren (9) and Bob Gray. Home runs: Seaboard—Glen Kilduff.

Second game:
Royal Oak 010 000 0-1 8 3
Seaboard 020 030 x-3 7 1

Gord Warren, Ken Fox (2) and Wayne Scotney; Barry Wilkin and Tom Robertson. Home runs: Royal Oak—Bob Gray.

Mike's Sports 001 000 0-1 3 3
Ingraham 032 400 x-3 11 3

John Bechtold, Bob Harris (3) and Jim Boyd; Mel Nelson and Terry Ockerson.

HEYWOOD AVENUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Eagles	12	4	.750	
Capital Builders	11	7	.611	1/2
Tony's Victoria	11	7	.611	2
Weiss and Trace	9	8	.562	2 1/2
London Box Club	8	9	.470	4 1/2
Melro Toyota	7	8	.466	4 1/2
Meltons	4	11	.266	7 1/2
William Head	1	14	.066	10 1/2

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(selected lines) most were 28.95 to 32.95

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Nicklaus, Weiskopf Set Course Mark

MONTREAL (CP) — In seven previous appearances in the Canadian Open golf championship, Jack Nicklaus has finished second twice, third once and fifth twice.

In 1965 and 1968, he lost by one stroke to Gene Littler of the United States and New Zealander Bob Charles.

Winner of the Masters for a record fifth time this year, Nicklaus had a five-under-par 65 in Thursday's storm-delayed first round over the par-70, 6,428-yard Royal Montreal Golf Club course to set a

competitive course record along with Tom Weiskopf.

But Weiskopf carded his record 65 in the calm early in the round. Nicklaus fired his after an electrical storm and torrential rain caused a three-hour delay.

South African Gary Player, who finished two strokes behind the leaders with a three-underpar 67, was caught on the course by the storm, but was not looking for a washout of the round.

"I've always believed there never should be a round rained out. Once you tee it up,

you should keep going—if you don't finish, you come back the next day and finish.

Bunched with Player at 67 were Australian David Graham and U.S. pros John Schlee, Bob E. Smith, Mike McCullough and Pat Fitzsimons.

Going into today's second round, George Knudson of Toronto seemed to have the best chance of the Canadians to grab the title. Knudson, whose play has improved steadily in the last two months, had a two-under 68 to join former Open champion

Gay Brewer and Arnold Palmer and 10 others.

Two other Canadians remained in contention as amateur Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., and Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., along with Littler, Tony Jacklin of Great Britain and 10 others registered 68s.

Victoria's John Morgan fired a 38-34-72 while Bob Hogarth, a Nanaimo native, had a 35-37-72.

In all, 35 competitors bettered par, while another 18 were even.

Colorful Lee Trevino, who won the Canadian, the U.S. and British Opens in 1971, fired a 71, as did defending champion Bobby Nichols.

Trevino, who along with Nichols was struck by lightning during a tournament one month ago, was gone by the time Thursday's storm hit. But before he left he was his usual outspoken self in describing his round.

"I played horrible. That's the headline.

"The way I played, I should have had 76," he said. "It probably was the most solid

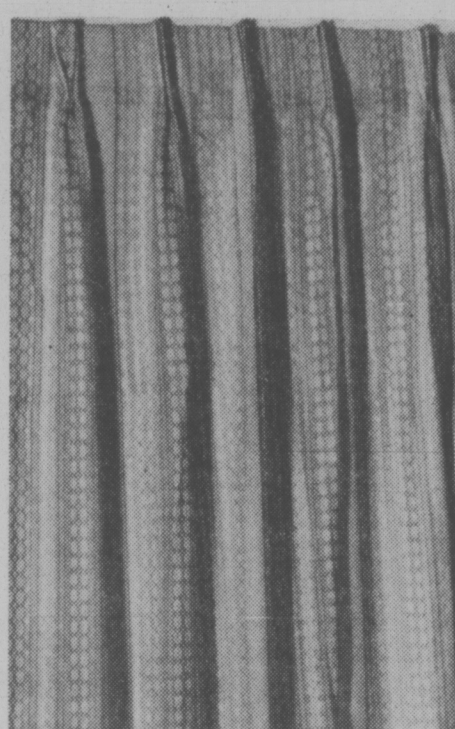
putting round I've had in a long time, but I'm just not hitting the ball consistently—I haven't all year."

Jack Nicklaus, U.S. 34-31-65
Tom Weiskopf, U.S. 31-34-65
Pat Fitzsimons, U.S. 34-33-67
Mike McCullough, U.S. 34-33-67
Gary Player, S.A. 35-32-67
John Schlee, U.S. 34-33-67
Bob E. Smith, U.S. 34-33-67
David Graham, Austr. 34-33-67
Tom Kite, U.S. 34-33-68
Barry Jacek, U.S. 34-33-68
Frank Conner, U.S. 34-33-68
Bob Zender, U.S. 34-33-68
Leonard Thompson, U.S. 34-33-68
Larry Ziegler, U.S. 34-33-68
Victor Regalado, Mexico 34-33-68
Gay Brewer, U.S. 35-31-68
Arnold Palmer, U.S. 35-31-68
Florentino Molina, Arge. 34-32-68
Hubert Green, U.S. 37-36-68
Lyn Lott, U.S. 33-35-68
George Knudson, Toronto 35-33-68

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Home Entertainment, Fourth Floor

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12' x 84" 71.99

Drapery, Fourth Floor

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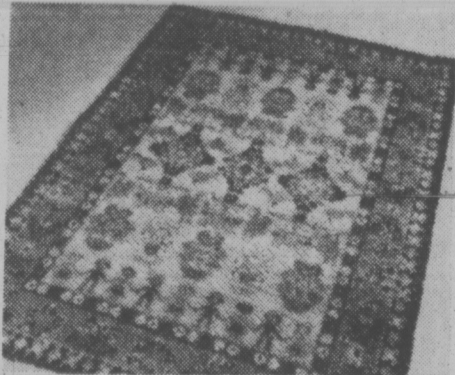
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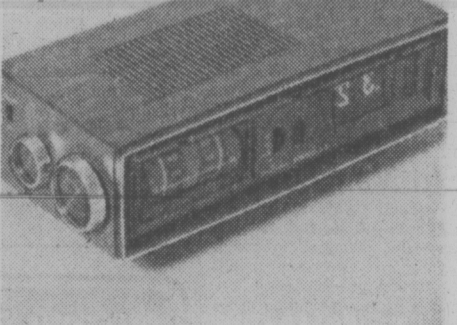
5'6"x8'6"

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8'3"x11'6"

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Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor



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Islands to Island

Strains of Polynesian music wafted across Beacon Hill Park Thursday evening as a group of 80 Hawaiian high school students performed in the Cameron Bandshell.

To the music of the high school band, student Ward Matagi performed the traditional fire dance, left, and classmates performed the rhythmic movements of the hula.

The student performers, from Kahuku high school on the island of Oahu, are in Victoria as guests of the Oak Bay High School Band. They arrived Thursday and are being billeted with local families.

The visit is a return visit for a trip to the Hawaiian school made in 1974 by the Oak Bay band.



—Irving Strickland photo

Musical Medics In Town

A group of 151 musical doctors is at the Empress Hotel today resting up from a nine-day concert tour of Alaska.

The California Doctors' Symphony Orchestra performed in Ketchikan, Juneau and Wrangell and are now taking a two-day breather in Victoria before leaving Saturday for concerts in Banff and Lake Louise.

The orchestra is comprised primarily of physicians, with 10 per cent paramedics like pharmacists and nurses, president Dr. Sidney Bob of Los Angeles said.

Centre Flounders For Funds

"Open Space programs will be cut drastically this fall if money isn't found for the arts centre, director Bill Bartlett said today.

Saanich and Esquimalt recently rejected Open Space grant applications and a large grant from the province has been postponed until the government is convinced the centre doesn't totally rely on the government, he said.

"I'm facing a gigantic crisis. There's only two ways to go—close the place down or get public support.

"We can't go on playing around between little grants," he said.

The four-year-old centre, an old warehouse converted to sponsor cultural events, operates mostly on arts grants and funds from various governments.

It recently received \$1,950 from Victoria, \$500 from Oak Bay and \$9,000 from Canada Council.

Only 20 per cent of its \$70,000 annual budget comes from private donations and memberships, said Bartlett, adding the province wants to see that raised to 50 per cent.

Provincial money this year would come from the recreational facilities fund—and a deadline of Aug. 10 has been put to Bartlett to find other financial sources.

"By Aug. 10 I have to come up with an alternative, some sort of guarantee for backing up the building."

He said the province doesn't want to pour money into an operation that would fold without that money.

Bartlett plans a money-raising drive and will approach the city and the Capital Region for more funds.

City Rejects Townhouses

Positing two major housing projects on the Summit-Jackson area within a few months of each other would be a bit much for area residents to swallow, in the opinion of Victoria city council.

Ignoring a favorable recommendation from its Advisory Planning Commission on Thursday, council refused an application to rezone property between Jackson and Fifth for a proposed 13-unit townhouse scheme, without even calling a public hearing on the matter.

The site in question is only a block away from the planned Wilderness Park co-operative housing development, a 38-unit project which council approved after a stormy public hearing last March.

In both cases the surrounding properties are single-family homes, and Mayor Peter Pollen told aldermen they should consider the "double impact" of the developments if the latest application were approved.

Only zoning committee chairman Ald. Alf Hood spoke in favor of the application, after Aldermen Mike Young and Murray Glazier voiced their opposition.

Hood said the location of the townhouses could be "nicely tucked away" as viewed from Fifth, and the site is suited to a townhouse development.

In view of the current housing shortage in the city "I would be opposed to stopping this at this stage without very good reason," he added.

Following a public hearing, council tabled an application to rezone five lots in the 700-block Esquimalt Road and Sea Terrace. The rezoning from single-family to low-density multiple dwelling was sought by Wheaton Construction Ltd., for a proposed 24-unit attached housing scheme to be built for the provincial housing agency Dunhill Development.

Mayor Peter Pollen urged council to defer the matter, saying he wasn't satisfied that the last remaining property owner in Sea Terrace had had "any adequate offers" from the developer to consolidate her property in the development site.

In other business, council unanimously refused a trades licence to Richmond entrepreneur William Gold, who wanted to establish a leisure club offering body rubs.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1975

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SECOND SECTION

Highlands Edgy About Route Of Power Line

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The time is near for pin-pointing the path of a giant power transmission line through the Highlands, and this also concerns residents. The transmission lines will be carried on 120-foot steel towers.

B.C. Hydro is considering two alternative routes for its two 500 kilovolt lines in the vicinity of Mitchell Lake, one running north of the lake and the other south. The power authority is expected to make a decision next month.

Members of the Highland District Association favor something close to the south route but they are afraid Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd. will persuade Hydro to take the northerly route because it would open more land for potential housing.

Dunhill, the provincial government's land development agency, says it is still studying the question and has an open mind on the two routes at the moment.

Frank Spellacy, chairman of the residents' association, said Thursday the two routes are a new issue, raised after public debate had produced a compromise route acceptable to the Capital Regional Board, one that ran north of the land the board has earmarked for potential urban development.

David O'Brien, vice-president of land acquisition with Dunhill, said from Vancouver that the routes lie north of the region's boundary for housing but he believes such boundaries are likely to alter as more information becomes available.

O'Brien says Dunhill doesn't intend to get in a fight with "those good people" over a few acres but if studies now being assembled show there is 200 or 300 acres of potential housing land involved in the choice of routes, "then we may have to think in terms of trying to find some balance."

Spellacy said the northern route would go through some of the most scenic areas of the Highlands, taking the transmission corridor between Mitchell and Second Lakes and across the south end of Fizzle Lake.

The 650-foot wide corridor, stripped bare of vegetation, would be alongside existing residences on Munns Road in the vicinity of Fork Lake, the

most populous part of the Central Highlands, if the north route is chosen, he said.

The latest map shows the line running close to, possibly on the slope of Lone Tree Hill, and this also concerns residents. The transmission lines will be carried on 120-foot steel towers.

Spellacy said Hydro has been co-operative in keeping contact with residents on plans but he believes the power authority is under pressure from Dunhill, which

wants as much land for development as possible without having it bisected by the transmission corridor.

O'Brien, who examined the area by helicopter earlier this week, said taking the line over the end of Fizzle Lake seems preferable in his opinion.

He said the issue is essentially a question of balancing the interests of present residents against those of perhaps a thousand families in the future.



DEAD WEIGHT of porpoise, found floating near Macaulay Point in Esquimalt, proved too much for Patrick Lochrie (left) and Mike Haldane Thursday afternoon. With a gash on its head, there was speculation it had been fatally injured by boat's propeller. Carcass was taken away by Provincial Museum staff today. (John McKay photo)

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec at sea returning August 4 at 6:30 p.m. Kootenay at sea returning July 27 at 5 p.m., all other ships in port.

arthur mayse

Why Not an All-Night Ferry Service?



IT'S A SMOOTH AND easy crossing from mainland Canada to Vancouver Island, the jewel of the Pacific. But before this pleasant progression can get under way, the summer traveller can expect a period in limbo. With his car in a ferry lineup, he waits, and waits and waits.

If he's bound from Island to mainland in these holiday months of multiplied traffic, he also waits.

"How long?" I asked the man in the ticket booth at Departure Bay.

"Better figure on two and a half hours," he answered cheerfully and all too accurately.

Next day, homeward bound, we whipped out along West Vancouver's Upper Levels highway toward the Horseshoe Bay ferry slip.

This time, I predicted, we wouldn't have much of a wait... in fact, we might roll right on board the Queen of Surrey. For one thing, it was

the middle of the week. For another, our timing couldn't be better. We'd played it smart by shoving off early.

At this point, Win interrupted the optimistic flow.

She said, "Isn't that the ferry lineup ahead?"

"Can't be," I told her. "It's just a traffic hump. The lineup couldn't be that long!"

But it was the lineup, right enough, and in a matter of seconds, our car was added to its ever-lengthening tail.

"Well," I said to my dear one, with rash assurance, "at least we won't have to wait any two and a half hours this time!"

It was a hot day. The rock bluffs deflected the heat upon our roof and the backdrop waited it up from below. We rolled all windows down, hoping for a breeze.

Presently the driver ahead strolled back to pass the time of day.

With luck, he estimated, we mightn't be in for more than a four-hour wait.

In a ferry lineup, impatience is pointless. Much better to cultivate a fatalistic attitude. We relaxed. We catnapped. We tapped the car trunk for lukewarm fruit juice and observed our neighbors in what had become an immobilized community.

Two obviously dedicated dog-lovers shared their little import car with a pair of large, long-haired collies and a pair of water. The collies drank often. After each application, they shook themselves vigorously, creating a shower-bath effect which we viewed with more than a touch of envy.

A tourist from Oregon housecleaned his fishing tackle while his wife drowsed and their small son fought a losing battle against sleep with thumb in mouth and teddybear hugged close.

The builder who had volunteered the four-hour prediction gave me some useful tips

on applying cedar siding. Families picnicked. Children played.

At intervals keyed to the departure of each ferry with its load, our lineup rolled closer to the ferry slip.

Finally we achieved the ferry approaches. We watched dogwood queens come and go.

It was still hot, the backdrop a frying pan even though the sun was westerling.

There were minor tragedies. Word spread of a luckless driver heading for Vancouver Island who had strayed into the Langdale lineup by mistake. Back he must go to the bitter end of our queue a couple of miles up the highway.

Another driver — and who can blame him — blew his cork when his car became the cutoff point for a ferry load. He hopped out of his rig. He called on heaven and his neighbors to witness. He argued, he brandished his arms in large, choleric gestures.

But to no purpose. Ferry space is elastic only to a point, and the burdened queue was already easing out of heel slot.

Another wait. Another ferry moving in.

We wouldn't make it, I am nomenclated. Not a chance!

But we did.

A ferry hand waved us into one of the overhead racks. We climbed from the car deck into cool air, and joined the cafeteria lineup.

Behind us was a wait of five hours and 15 minutes.

Too long! Of course! For haps an all-night summer ferry service would reduce the lineup. Next crossing we mean to be better prepared, with books to read, and a lunch, and any other little comforts that come to mind.

One of those comforts is the knowledge that time changes conditions. At least by September, the lineups should be shorter!

BOY, 7, DIES OF MEASLES

The Capital district appears to have weathered a "significant outbreak" of measles, but not before the death of a seven-year-old boy.

The outbreak included both red measles (rubeola) and German measles (rubella), the latter being the milder form but threatening to the fetus if contracted by a pregnant woman.

Dr. Allan Arneil, regional health officer, described the measles fatality as "rather rare and very sad."

The boy died about a month ago after being sick for only 24 hours. Cause of death was encephalitis, inflammation of the brain, which can be caused by measles. He had developed measles the day before.

The measles outbreak, which included some people who had been immunized, underlines a problem which Arneil said is now the subject of numerous studies — how effective is measles vaccine and what is the most effective way to use it?

Rubella vaccine came on the market about five years ago and rubella vaccine even more recently. Research may show booster shots are needed to maintain immunity but until the studies are done, he said, it's unfair to comment on vaccine effectiveness.



dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: To "USED IN CHICAGO" who objected being a "customer" for their friend's credit-card convenience: We also found that we were being used in the same way, but we found a solution.

One evening, we went out with this friend who always put everything on his company credit card. There was quite a tab. Cocktails, dinner, after-dinner drinks and entertainment. When the waitress presented the check, "George" (not his real name) pulled out his credit card as usual, intending to charge it all to his company and collect the cash from the others.

My husband insisted that we ALL pay cash, and no way would he let his share be part of George's company credit-card charge.

George became angry, but he had to back down because all the men in the party sided with my husband. Believe it or not, that was several years ago, and not one attending that party has ever been asked to go out with George again.

POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR POMP: I believe it.

DEAR ABBY: Another solution to "Prune Face," that doctor's wife who wanted a

Unanimous Rebuff For Charge-It Buff

face-lift, but whose husband said no because he didn't want her to look like his "daughter".

Persuade the good doctor to join his wife and get a face-lift, too! We'd just as soon you didn't use our names, but it's no secret to our friends and family that my wife and I had a "joint job." We shared the same room and nurses—and were delighted with the results.

We were in our mid-50s at the time. It didn't hurt a bit except when I wrote out the check.

"Do the best with what you've got (left)," we say.—**SINOLOA, MEXICO**

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whose daughter is having a lavish church wedding and is asking all the women guests to wear long dresses. Is she correct in making this request?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANON: The invitation should state whether the wedding is formal or informal. If it's formal, the lady guests should wear long dresses. If it's informal, they have their choice.

DEAR ABBY: "Made My Plans" insists that she wants to donate her body to medical science, and have the rest cremated. Her daughter, on learning this said: "No way, Mother. I will not have you cut up and cremated!" And you, Dear Abby, agreed that the mother's wishes should be carried out—"as soon as she was."

I am in sympathy with the daughter. May I ask "Made My Plans" if she has consid-

ered the fact that her daughter is the one who has to continue living with the thought, abhorrent to many, that her mother's body was mutilated, then destroyed?

Someone very close to me has given up her wishes for cremation because she knows how strongly I feel about it. I think the mother is very selfish not to realize that her daughter may endure mental suffering if she (the mother) goes through with her plan.—**S.P.**

DEAR S.P.: "Made My Plans" had made provisions to donate her eyes, kidneys (and any other usable parts of her body) to give sight and possibly life to another. The "mutilation" you imagine is no more extensive than some surgery which the living survive. It is because "Made My Plans" has a genuine concern for the living that she made the plans she did. Her daughter should understand and accept this.

You are entitled to your opinion, but I'm with "Made My Plans." (P.S. I've made mine, too.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.M.D.: With regard to addressing women as "Ms.": We may see the day when nuns will be "Ss."

Art Forgers Nabbed

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Police said Wednesday they have broken up an international ring of art forgers, seizing 200 bogus works, arresting two Italians and charging seven others. The forgeries, seized in Tuscany, were attributed to Picasso, Max Ernst, Magritte, Fontana, Sutherland, Kandinsky and Bacon. Police said many of the paintings were sold in the United States, Switzerland, Germany and France and carried bogus certificates of authenticity.

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Ear Therapy for Obesity Uses Unproven Technique

By LYNNE GORDON

A good many doctors in Canada are raking in a good chunk of cash treating obese patients with acupuncture. This has caused concern with men in the profession who feel that in some cases acupuncture is being treated like a gimmick.

An executive with the Acupuncture Foundation of Canada (AFC) told me that many consumers are also complaining about the abuse of ear therapy. Dr. Jack Richman, of the AFC, feels that the progress of acupuncture could be damaged in the future if there is not more control over this practice. He says this treatment for obesity is not a proven technique and large-scale studies have not been analyzed. These exaggerated claims by certain practitioners could be very detrimental.

Acupuncture, or staplepuncture as it's sometimes called, is concentrated in the area of the external ear known as the concha. The theory is that the vagus nerve, which runs from the brain, down the neck and chest to the stomach, has a branch which extends into the area of the ear. When the sharp point of the needle finds the nerve, it sends signals through it, which inhibits the contractions of the stomach.

A variety of methods were developed including implantation of a suture tied over a bead, tapping a silver pellet in place, inserting a press needle or a regular acupuncture needle. Any of these, left on the ear temporarily, can be jiggled (supposedly with a clean finger) every time the patient finds the urge to nibble.

Staples are not favored in Canada because of the bad record they have in the United States, where the staples have killed tissue and doctors are being sued. Press needles pierce the skin, which can cause inflammation and lead to infection.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

Pellets seem safer and usually can be left in the ear safely about two or three weeks.

While problems may not occur, too many doctors don't discuss the possibility at all. As a result, many patients have called the AFC in panic asking how to treat symptoms of nausea or infection or how to re-apply the pellets.

Obesity is a medical problem and should be considered as one.

Ideally, a doctor should treat you only after a referral from your family doctor who will pass on full documentation about your condition. If you don't get a referral, then your acupuncturist should undertake a complete examination and document your particular problems associated with obesity.

No ear therapy should be started without a complete low-calorie diet and an exercise plan. Consumers, and some doctors, tend to ignore the fact that acupuncture can only DEPRESS the appetite—not TAKE OFF pounds. Your eating habits must be changed if there is to be any long-term results.

Those are the plain, bold facts. There is no magic in the acupuncture—and so long as you are subjected to parties, platters of food and "kind" friends urging you to eat, you will still put on weight.

You need much more than a needle or pellet in your ear to motivate you to change your eating habits.

At the present time, acupuncture is not covered by any medical plan and fees can vary greatly. One doctor had a sign displayed in his office that "due to the cost of pellets and press needles being doubled, fees for ear therapy will be doubled." In actual fact, the cost of the pellets is not more than two cents and the cost of a press needle is about 15 cents.

Also, be careful about signing up for any extended period of time. No one including the acupuncturist-physician, can know in ad-

vance how many treatments the patient will actually require. So make sure that if you are satisfied after the third visit, you cancel the remaining visits without any penalty. Some doctors feel that the tariff should be no more than an office visit.

Overweight and obese consumers are not alone. The obesity problem in Canada is enormous. But sadly when it

comes to taking off weight, everyone is looking for miracles. Thousands of dollars are spent on fad diets and "happy" and easy ways of shedding pounds. Before you plunk out some of your hard-earned money, and your emotions, for acupuncture check with the Acupuncture Foundation of Canada for more information.

Research is being done and results should be published in the near future. Acupuncture is no panacea—it can be adjunct to losing weight... NOT the answer.

Clear Brain Pictures With X-Ray Scanner

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—A new computerized X-ray scanner that produces detailed pictures of the brain never possible before has been installed at the University of Michigan Hospital.

The \$500,000 EMI scanner painlessly pictures all interior skull tissues in 30 minutes, giving physicians valuable information for treatment of strokes, tumors, senility and injuries to the brain.

The machine produces x-ray "slices" of the brain which have 100 times more in-

formation than conventional skull x-rays, according to doctors.

The scanner is made up of a special x-ray unit attached to a data processor. It utilizes a computer enhancement technique similar to that which produced the first sharp closeup photos of the moon.

The EMI scanner is expected to greatly increase the speed and accuracy of diagnosing brain disorders, doctors say, and will serve as a screening test for patients with unknown problems.



By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

Although there are nearly 200 prescription preparations available for the relief of coughs and colds, more than for the relief of any other human symptom, there is no evidence that such shot-gun mixtures are ever as effective as an adequate dose of a single drug aimed at a specific component of the cough reflex, or at a particular stage of a respiratory disorder.

First, many coughs are viral in origin, short-lived, and tend to subside without treatment and do not require a battery of drugs for relief. A simple tickle in the throat can often be best relieved by a candy drop.

A severe and painful cough is best handled by a suitable dose of a single specific agent, codeine, or one of its derivatives, which suppresses the cough reflex. The aim is not to prevent coughing entirely, only to reduce its frequency. Coughing is a protective reflex and when there are copious secretions to get rid

of, the reflex requires to be slowed up and not stopped.

Prescription preparations and most over-the-counter concoctions typically contain a cough suppressant, an antihistamine, a so-called decongestant to dry up secretions, an expectorant to loosen the same secretions, often a sedative to calm you down, a mood booster to pep you up and, to make the picture complete, a pain-killer.

Most of these ingredients are present in amounts too small to be effective, frequently have opposing effects, and can interact adversely, not only with their fellow ingredients, but also with other medications that may be simultaneously prescribed.

The "allergic" aspects of an oncoming cold—sneezing, running nose—can often be temporarily inhibited by an antihistamine in adequate dosage, but the effect is temporary.

There is no good evidence that the so-called "decongestants," which shrink the small blood vessels of the membranes of the respiratory tract, have any effect at all on coughs and colds.

If secretions are sticky and hard to get up, far better than the so-called "expectorants" is the simple device of increasing the amount of fluids you drink and short periods of inhaling steam.

Some cough mixtures, according to reports, are popular among adolescents in search of "kicks." These are the cough elixirs, rather than the cough syrups. Elixiers, both official and over-the-counter, often contain as much as 50 per cent ethyl alcohol, the same as 100-proof gin.

Most states restrict the sale of alcohol to minors, but many have no age limitations on the purchase of alcoholic cough elixirs. Such so-called medications are in fact hardly more than surreptitious martinis, and should be publicly acknowledged as such.

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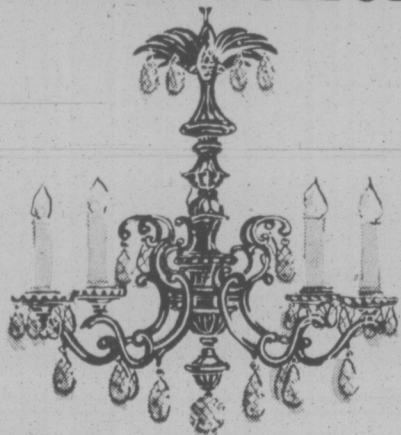
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Clivus System May Be Alternative to Flush Toilet

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

The success of your home-stead or community may very well depend on your foresight in planning for the disposal of human wastes. This isn't a matter you can ignore or assign a low priority. Many a thriving commune has been closed down by the local health department because of inadequate sanitary facilities... and many others have been forced to install expensive waste processing systems at very short notice under threat of the same fate.

Some homesteaders, however, believe that the sanitary codes they're pressured to observe are not only costly but wasteful and harmful to the environment. The flush toilet, with its required 100-to-1 dilution of what could be valuable soil nutrients, is in fact a splendid example of exactly the excesses most of us are trying to avoid.

The trouble with the flush toilet (and the system of which it's a part) is that water is utilized to carry sewage from its origin to a place where it can be made sanitary.

While the conventional sewer may provide inexpensive transport of wastes, it makes the problem of their final disposal much more difficult. The major cost of a sewage treatment plant is not wrapped up in the sanitation facilities but the dewatering process that separates the waste from the carrier medium.

It's possible to defend the use of such a wasteful system in an urban area, but there's no logical reason why rural sanitation should be based on the same principle. Think about it: why water down wastes as if they were going to be transported for miles in a sewer, and then dewater them in a septic tank — with

the aid of hundreds of feet of leach line — only a few yards from their point of origin?

Several alternatives to the flush septic system have been proposed. The problem with most such methods of waste treatment is that they require their operators to come in direct contact with the excreta before it has been made sanitary. This is neither wise nor legal.

A notable exception is the Clivus system, which transforms human wastes to humus by an aerobic process and releases the gases of decomposition into the air. It produces an excellent fertilizer over a long period of time.

Many homesteaders, however, are more attracted to the idea of treating wastes by anaerobic digestion — a lower-cost, faster-acting process which produces not only fertilizer but methane gas. In times like these, a home-made fuel supply which can't be affected by transportation costs or international politics is an "extra" with a very strong appeal.

The problem with the methane sanitation systems that have been proposed is one of getting the waste from the toilet to the digester. This step can make the facility either very expensive (if elaborate machinery is used) or illegal (if the transfer is done by hand).

For the ordinary rural household, a good approach is the batch-load system. Under this plan, waste is collected in a dry storage toilet (a 55-gallon drum with a seat mounted in the top) which can be installed indoors (Fig. 1).

After each use, sawdust, ashes or plain dirt is sprinkled into the barrel to absorb moisture which would otherwise cause odors and allow the growth of disease organisms. These materials also balance out the acidity of urine and create an essentially neutral condition when other organic matter is added later in the process.

The container is removed from use while less than a quarter full (another aid to odor control). Since the di-

family

gestor top and the toilet top are interchangeable parts, you simply detach the seat at this time and mount it on a clean barrel which you install in the bathroom.

No handling of raw excreta is involved in the batch-load process. Instead, the entire partly-filled barrel is moved to the digestion area and placed in a solar-heated water trough (Fig. 3). Green kitchen garbage, garden clippings, animal manures and even paper are then added to the container until it's three-quarters full. (It's important to include animal wastes to balance the carbon-nitrogen ratio.)

Next, the tank is topped with water, which can be left over from rinsing out the previous digester vat, washing diapers, bathing or other cleaning. (Most such "gray water" is, however, sanitary enough to drain directly into the garden.) Finally, the drum is covered with an airtight lid and its contents are allowed to digest.

For at least the following month, the digester's temperature will have to be kept at a minimum of 90 degrees F. This is a "low-grade" heat function, and the use of solar energy is recommended. It would be senseless to warm the tank with high-grade processed fuels — especially natural gas, which is mostly methane anyway. The object of the generating process is to produce fuel, not consume it.

The 55-gallon drum full of waste should yield between 500 and 1,000 cubic feet of methane (equal in power to 5-10 gallons of gasoline). In addition, the sludge left in the tank will be good, usable fertilizer. It won't, however, smell as fresh as aerobic (dry and aerated) compost, because of nitrogen compounds that remain in the residue

rather than evaporating as they would in the presence of air.

In practice, then, you might consider pouring the anaerobically digested slurry onto a pile of leaves, animal bedding, twigs or other dry cellulose material and allowing the mass to compost aerobically for a week or two before you add it to the garden. This approach may help you get official approval of your system; the finished fertilizer will no longer look or smell like sewage.

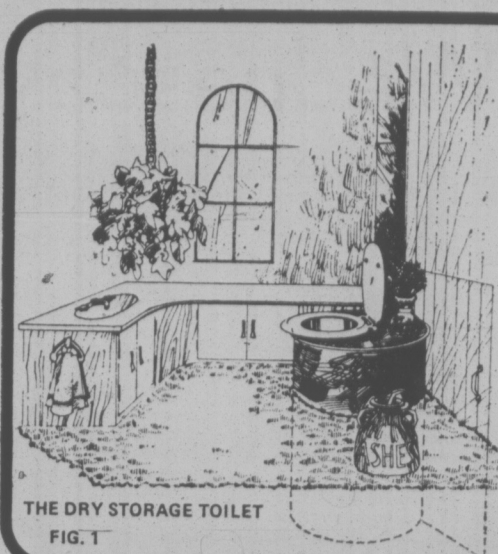
The fact that the above waste treatment method involves no handling of raw excreta gives it at least a chance of being passed as legal. This, however, is by no means certain. County health codes are so set up that any "new" system is automatically assumed to be unsafe until proven otherwise.

The burden of proof must come from whatever background you may have in sanitary engineering, or from your demonstrated understanding of sanitary problems and your willingness to work with the county health department in order to arrive at a safe waste disposal procedure.

Ideally you should demonstrate the feasibility of your setup with animal manures, and invite the authorities out to



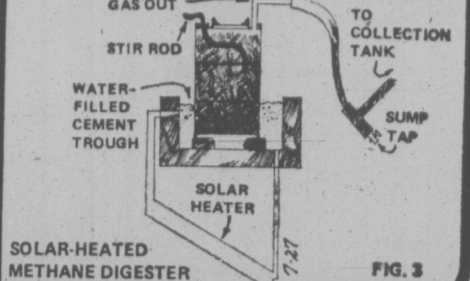
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THE DRY STORAGE TOILET
FIG. 1



METHANE PRODUCING TOILET/DIGESTER
FIG. 2



SOLAR-HEATED METHANE DIGESTER
FIG. 3

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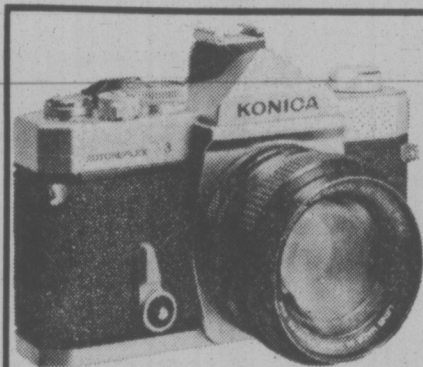
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\$18.9M Rent In Defence

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department will spend \$18.9 million in 1975 and 1976 renting communications services and facilities, the supply and services department said Thursday.

Bell Canada will receive a \$14.6-million contract; British Columbia Telephone Company, a \$1.7-million contract; Canadian National Railway Co., a \$1.5 million contract and CP Ltd., a \$1.1 million contract.



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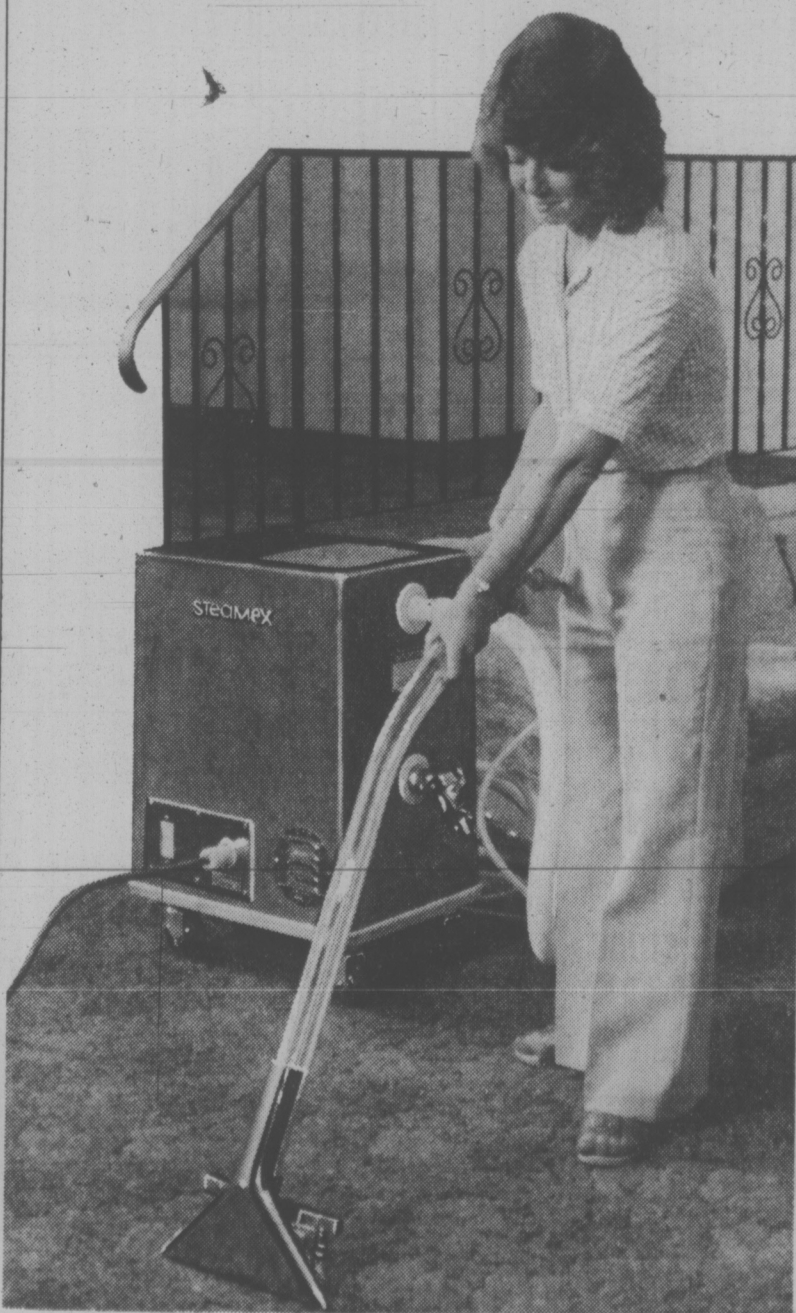
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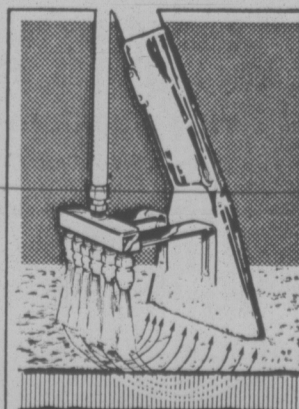
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Lavery Found Guilty, Sentencing Wednesday

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Dennis Grant Lavery was found guilty Thursday of possession of two pounds of methamphetamine (speed) for the purpose of trafficking and will be sentenced by county court Judge Montague Drake on Wednesday.

He was charged June 6, 1974, after police seized five pounds of speed said at that time to be worth more than \$500,000 on the street.

Lavery, of 208-3150 Jutland, was ordered kept in custody until sentencing. He had been free on \$6,000 bail.

The sixth day of his trial was climaxed by the testimony to the court of eight telephone conversations recorded by police. But Judge Drake ruled only two of the conversations were admissible as rebuttal evidence to testimony by Gordon Harry Okell for the defence.

Okell said the drug deal was between him and Robert Drainville of Montreal and Lavery wasn't involved. Drainville, facing two charges from the same incident, testified for the Crown the deal was between him and Lavery.

The telephone conversations admitted as evidence showed Drainville and Lavery on May 15, 1974, discussing

money being sent to Lavery and a comment by Lavery that "there's people, there's people from Edmonton and Calgary and stuff, waiting here in Victoria spending quite a bit of money staying here in Victoria."

Drainville replied "Yeah, but the thing is that the guys, they got busted, eh."

Then he added: "They lost the laboratory, you know?"

Lavery said: "Yeah, well, I don't care, just so long as I know so I can tell them how long, so you know..."

Prosecutor Mike Hutchison said the only reasonable inference from that conversation was that it was about amphetamines.

The second conversation, on June 5, had Drainville telling Lavery he would be in Victoria "for sure" that evening and both of them discussing where he would stay.

The tape recordings of the telephone calls occurred prior to a new section of the Criminal Code which requires a prior order from a judge.

Court was told police asked a B.C. Telephone security investigator for an extension of a telephone number, then in the name of M. Lavery, from the main B.C. Tel building via cable to the Victoria police station.

Sgt. Einar Hempstead said

he hooked up the line at the police station, connected with a tape recorder, and conversations after May 8 were recorded.

He said he has done this about 100 times since 1968 and perhaps 45 times in a similar manner to the Lavery monitoring.

Hutchison said the taped calls rebutted Okell's evidence regarding his "absolute statement that all the arrangements were made by him with Drainville."

Defence lawyer Sid Simons said the tapes were not properly-admissible rebuttal evidence and the Crown should have introduced the tapes in its main case.

Judge Drake said the tapes of the calls between Lavery and Drainville met the test of admissibility but the other conversations did not.

Summing up the case for the defence, Simons said that apart from Drainville's testimony, the Crown's case was entirely circumstantial. Drainville, he said, was evasive, reluctant, misleading and "simply untrue."

Okell's testimony, he said, was more acceptable than Drainville's. Hutchison said Drainville was careful and specific and suggested Okell came to court

with "a concocted story" about his friend Lavery's non-involvement.

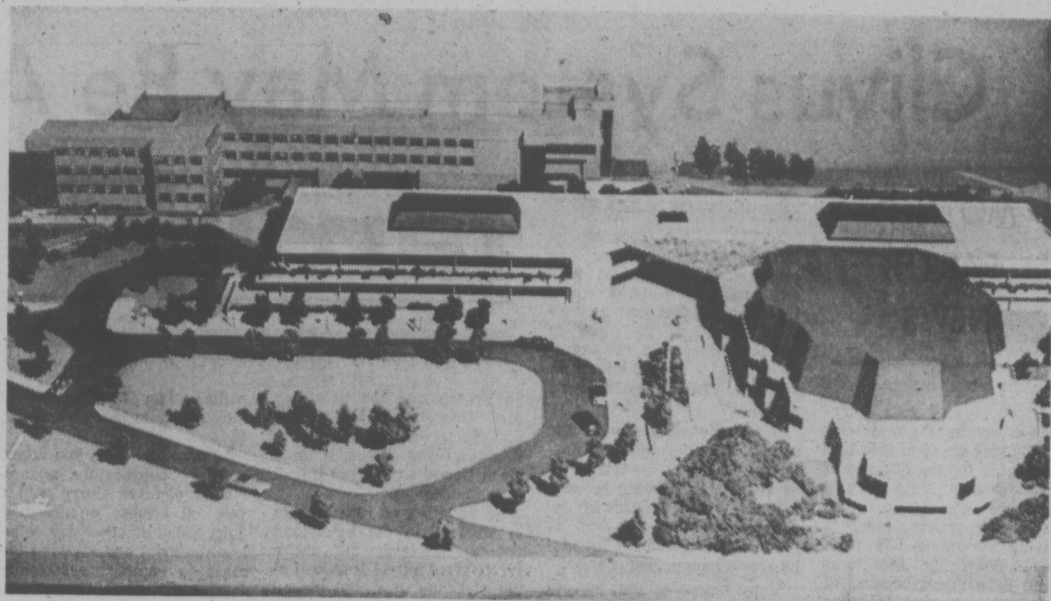
Lavery has possession of at least two pounds of speed found at a taxi office and it was "possible" to find him in "constructive possession" of the remainder, which was secreted in Drainville's hotel room.

Judge Drake said the tape recordings added to the contradictions apparent in Okell's cross-examination and "in short, I do not believe Okell."

Drainville's evidence was confirmed in many areas, he said.

That being the case, he found Lavery in possession of two pounds of speed.

This was followed by a speedy admission by the defence on the trafficking aspect and Judge Drake found Lavery guilty as charged.



230 Units Approved

Oak Bay council voted approval Thursday night to a land-use contract for senior citizen housing proposed by the B.C. Baptist Federation. The project involves 230 units in seven buildings, all no

higher than 50 feet, in the area bounded by Goldsmith, Foul Bay, Bowker Creek and Bee Street.

Municipal engineer Geoff White said construction could begin in early September.

PROPOSED BUILDINGS for the University of Victoria include a University Centre (foreground) which may include a 1,000-seat auditorium shown at front right. Darker-colored building behind is an extension to the existing Clearhugh Building for classrooms and offices for which tenders are being called. Working drawings are being produced for the University Centre. Amount of private and public support will decide the fate of the auditorium which would cost \$2.2 million in the \$7.5 million complex.

FEDERAL RIDING PLAN SUGGESTED FOR B.C.

Opposition leader Bill Bennett suggested Thursday B.C. follow the new federal riding proposals in drawing up new provincial electoral boundaries.

Bennett said he is pleased with the appointment of former Appeal Court judge T. G. Norris as chairman of the redistribution commission and the Social Credit party will make a representation to the inquiry.

The three-man commission has been asked to submit its recommendations by Oct. 31 and Bennett said he hopes the government would

deal with the recommendations by the fall session of the legislature.

He suggested the commission could "take the 28 proposed federal ridings and divide them into two parts, thereby creating a 56-seat provincial house."

B.C. now has 55 MLAs from 49 constituencies, which are different from the federal ridings.

"This proposal would ensure that no major structural changes would have to be made to the legislative assembly," said Bennett.

The terms of reference for the commission call for redi-

tribution recommendations based on not less than 55 MLAs and not more than 62.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Edward Robert Nicholet, 21, charged with murdering his 18-year-old wife Patricia last March 1, was ordered to stand trial in higher court following a preliminary inquiry before Judge Harold Alder in Victoria provincial court Thursday.

Alder, at the request of defence lawyer Ted Pollard, placed a ban on publication of evidence presented during the two-day inquiry.

Nicholet, of 1345 Pandora, is free on \$25,000 bail. His trial will be held before a judge and jury in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria in the fall.

A Langford man pleaded guilty to a two-count charge of failing to file income tax returns but blamed all his problems on his accountant. Robert Archibald Simpson, 2697 Peatt, told Judge William

Ostler he had tried to get his accountant to attend to the matter after he received demands for the returns from the taxation department.

"He said he (the accountant) would file them, but he didn't," Simpson lamented. "I can't go in and twist his neck... I can't make him file them."

The returns sought were records of earnings of Simpson's company, Sarnieh-Arm Logging, for 1973 and 1974.

Simpson said his company has since gone bankrupt and that he was now on compensation.

The Crown said it was seeking the minimum penalty — \$200 on each charge — and Ostler remarked he had no option but to impose it.

The judge gave the accused six months to pay and said "I suggest you try to get another accountant."

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Drug Tested on 2,500 Volunteers Out-Whammied LSD

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Army said Thursday that 2,490 volunteer servicemen and civilians in its Edgewood Arsenal drug tests were given a drug whose hallucinogenic effects can be far more powerful than LSD's.

An Army spokesman said the effects of the drugs were to have been explained to

every volunteer but that it could not verify that the explanations actually had been given.

The Army spokesman gave only the general term "anticholinergic" for the type of drug given to the 2,490 volunteers. But civilian researchers familiar with the program said the major portion of the testing had been with a drug known as BZ, whose effects can last 80 or more hours.

Dr. Solomon Snyder, a professor of psychiatry and

pharmacology at Johns Hopkins University Medical School and an authority on hallucinogenic drugs, called BZ "a superdrug."

"Where LSD in typical doses lasts eight hours," Snyder said, "the typical BZ dose lasts three days and some people are not quite the same for weeks thereafter."

So powerful is the drug that persons who ingest it often suffer amnesia afterwards, an effect that another researcher who worked at Edgewood said would protect the volunteer from some of the bad after-effects of hallucinogens like LSD.

"With LSD," explained Dr. George Aghajanian, a leading BA expert who teaches at Yale Medical School, "you tend to dwell on the experience and recall it and that can lead to flashbacks. But with BZ, an amnesia occurs afterwards that blocks the ex-

perience out."

BZ, said Snyder, is an abbreviation for 3-quinuclidinyl benzilate, whose effects of disorientation and confusion are far more powerful than LSD in doses small enough to be administered in gas form.

Gen. Lloyd Fellenz, a former commander of the Edgewood facility, said recently that the purpose of experi-

menting with the drug was to produce an incapacitating gas or substance that could be placed in an enemy's water supply.

"The army's testing of LSD was just a sideshow compared to its use of BZ," said Snyder.

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B. Heiden, Quintet for horn and string quartet
Ravel, Quartet in F major
FRIDAY, AUGUST 1 - CYMC FACULTY ORCHESTRA
Marcel Moyse, conductor
Strauss, Serenade, Opus 7 Dvorak, Serenade, Opus 44
Mozart, Sinfonia Concertante for winds, K. 297b
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 -
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Simon Streatfield, conductor
Bach Cantata, No. 4 Brahms, Symphony No. 4
*WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6 - CYMC FACULTY ORCHESTRA
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Soloists: Robin Wood, Gaelyne Gabora, Taras Gabora
Wagner, Siegfried Idyll
Mozart, Piano Concerto No. 21 in C Major, K. 467
Mozart, "L'Amore" Mozart, "Non Temere Amato Bene"
Haydn, symphony No. 102
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7 - OPERA
Mozart, "Così fan tutte"
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with Ruth Huang, Oliver Shipman, Bette Cosar,
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Prokofiev, Five Melodies, Opus 35
Stravinsky, Suite Italienne
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 - OPERA & in Victoria, Tues., Aug. 12,
Mozart, "Così fan tutte" 8 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium
*MONDAY, AUGUST 11 - CYMC FACULTY ORCHESTRA
Simon Streatfield, conductor
Soloists: Douglas Pullen, saxophone, Nicholas Fiore,
flute, Steven Staryk, violin
Stravinsky, Suite No. 2 for Small Orchestra
Ibert, Concertino da Camera
Callon, Three Songs Beethoven, Symphony No. 4
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Bach, Brandenburg Concerto No. 5
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Haydn, Theresa Mass Shostakovich, Symphony No. 5
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CANADA vs JAPAN
Game Time 7:30 p.m.
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◆ Animals from far away lands as well as native Canadian wildlife.
◆ Kiddies contact area where children can handle young domestic stock.
◆ Open 8:00 a.m. to dusk year round.
◆ Plan to spend the weekend in our campground.
◆ 54 Campsites in a natural setting in the trees with modern washrooms for your convenience.
◆ Firepits and hot showers.
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PERON 'WON'T RESIGN'

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter)—Argentine President Isabel Peron, confined to bed because of deteriorating health, will be back at her desk within a week, says a senior military source.

The source said Thursday

night the 44-year-old president was "in poor health" but did not intend to resign or take a leave of absence. He also denied the armed forces were putting pressure on her.

Earlier in the week observers said Mrs. Peron was

under strong pressure to "fight or quit."

The president took to her bed again Thursday for the second time in a week on the orders of her doctors who said she had not sufficiently recovered from influenza and exhaustion caused by the pressures of a month-long social, economic and political crisis.

Despite her prolonged absence from Government House, the new eight-man cabinet hurriedly put together last week met without her Thursday night to discuss progress in getting the country moving again.

PARIS (AP)—The mayor of a Corsican fishing village is fighting the spread of nudism on French beaches this summer. But indications are that he may be on the losing side.

Pierre Morganti, mayor of Ogliastra, attracted nationwide attention with his squad of volunteers who chase after nudists on the village beach to daub them with blue paint.

Morganti's action has aroused controversy between conservatives who applaud him and others who accuse him of violating civil liberties. The government of President Valéry Giscard d'Esta-

ing thus far has avoided taking a stand on the issue.

Municipalities along France's Mediterranean, Atlantic and Channel coasts are one by one giving up the struggle against public nudism.

In a departure from the straight-laced attitudes of his two predecessors, Giscard d'Estaing has let it be known that he does not approve of gendarmes who hide behind sand dunes to ambush nude bathers and snare them off to jail. But since local authorities have freedom in establishing their own by-laws,

total nudism is still banned in the biggest and most prominent beach resorts.

However, more and more of the smaller resorts have stopped trying to chase nudists off their beaches. The mass-circulation France Soir estimated that about 300,000

persons, half of them foreigners, are practising total nudism on French beaches this summer.

On some of the exclusive beaches of Cannes, Deauville and Biarritz, more than half the girls habitually leave their

bikini top at home—if they have one. Many stores sell the lower half of bikinis separately.

Morganti said he never expected the affair to draw nationwide attention to Ogliastra.

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RES. 383-2022 — "COME ON TO THE TAM".

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Just as those participating in the National Junior Tennis Championships have devoted their time and energies to their sport, so have the chefs of Raven's devoted their considerable talents to the art of the gourmet. Raven's chefs have extended themselves to produce this Sunday's buffet. Come experience their many and varied dishes in the cool, quiet and comfortable atmosphere of Raven's. Matre d' Savo will assure your complete enjoyment and satisfaction. A tribute to the National Junior Tennis Championships — Raven's Sunday Buffet.
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All entrees include a tier ne of freshly-made soup, crisp green salad, and relish tray
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OPEN DAILY FROM 11 A.M.
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Triggers a new spin on suspense
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ARE BURNING THEIR BRIDGES AND A LOT OF RUBBER
ON THE DEADLIEST STRETCH OF ROAD IN THE COUNTRY!
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NIGHTLY AT 7:20 and 9:20
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MATURE: Warning—Many violent frightening scenes. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
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CATHERINE SCHELL
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—BLAKE EDWARDS—
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
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FRIDAY AT 7:00 and 9:15
SAT. AND SUN. AT 1:30, 3:20,
5:15, 7:10 and 9:15
FIFTH WEEK!

Book Will Show What Kissinger Really Says

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bantam Books and Quadrangle, the New York Times' book company, have signed a co-publishing agreement with Israeli journalist Matti Golan for a book tentatively titled "The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger."

The contract, for an undisclosed sum over \$100,000, gives the publishers world rights in all languages except Hebrew for a manuscript based on secret documents detailing Kissinger's diplomatic conversations with world leaders from the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war on Oct. 5, 1973, to the final disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces on May 31, 1974.

Simultaneous publication here and in Israel is planned for January. It was reported in May that the Israeli government had barred publication of the book as a threat to national security. The manuscript was passed on July 11, however, after Golan submitted a version in which some quoted material had been changed to paraphrase.

Golan said the changes in the book were not made under the censor's supervision, and that the censor told him there is nothing in the book he could

change because the material is political, not military. He did take out "one word only, which appears in five places," said Golan, refusing further comment on that word.

The manuscript reportedly caused Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin to tell his cabinet that publication of the book would infuriate the United States and particularly Kissinger, who might be forced to resign as a result.

Kissinger, replying Thursday through a State Department spokesman, said only that he mentioned to Rabin in June about reported "secret minutes of conversations" in Golan's possession, and asked, "What on earth did this fellow in fact have?" Rabin said he would look into it. Kissinger denied Golan's claim that he had demanded a copy of the manuscript.

According to Golan, the book describes Kissinger's conduct outside meetings as well as his actual diplomatic conversations with Golda Meir, Abba Eban, Moshe Dayan, Brezhnev, Kosygin, Gromyko, Chou En-Lai, Sadat and others. Among Americans who appear in the book are Sen. Henry Jackson (Dem.-Wash.) and Rabbis Israel Miller and Arthur Hertzberg.

The only existing manuscript is in Hebrew and a translator has not yet been chosen. Negotiations for the contract were conducted on the basis of extensive passages that Golan and his lawyer, Arieh Mirinsky, translated orally at a meeting last Sunday morning in a hotel suite.

Golan is a diplomatic corre-

spondent for the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz who covered the period dealt with in the book. "As I was covering him and I saw him every time coming out of the conference saying that the talks were fruitful and constructive, I wondered what was really behind the 'fruitful and constructive' thing," Golan said. "It became really curious

about what really happened inside. How is he talking inside meetings and how does he really do things? — and that is exactly what the book is about."

Golan declined to discuss how he obtained "top secret" documents. He said he personally considers Kissinger's policies "destructive not only for Israel but beyond Israel."

"BOWSER MOON"
AT THE **BACCHANALIA**
SIDNEY TRAVELODGE CABARET
Fri.-Sat. 9:30-2 a.m.
featuring **"THE TRAVELODGERS"**

PEARL'S ARENA
PUBLIC ROLLER SKATING
Cancelled Friday, July 25
SAT., 7:30-9:30
SUN., 7:30-9:30
FINAL WEEKEND
Boots and skate rentals available.

Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... Six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING — the Gardens by daylight... stage entertainment... romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT. Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Robin Clarke, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment ("Princess Mary's") as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathigee. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 5:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service.

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THE OLD FORGE — including "The Coal Bin," "Boiler Room," "The Blacksmith Shop," "The Birmingham Bicycle Shop" and more. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes and Friends in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 353-7137

ELK LAKE REC. FACILITY — BEAUTIFUL MOTORIZED MINI-GOLF, CANOEING, 658-5313, 5 MI. NORTH ON THE FAT BAY HWY.

LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE — KIDS LOVE IT! (and Big Folks become kids again!) 321 Belleville St. Opp. Princess Marguerite dock. 384-3232.

THE BACCHANALIA — Victoria's No. 1 Rock 'N' Roll Club. 905 Esquimalt Rd. 388-6684.

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VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — Free: Promenade Concerts — Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 and 7:15 p.m. Heritage Court, Provincial Museum. Gilbert and Sullivan daily, 8:30 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium except Sunday. Art Exhibition

THE THATCH — Victoria's most attractive Cabaret. Dancing to the music of Ruddy Thompson's Band, 9-2 a.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Try our smorgasbords Sunday in the THATCH, 5-8 p.m. ROYAL OAK INN, 4680 Elk Lake Drive. Res. 658-8231.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM — One mile North of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway — this forty-acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1½ mile railroad. Open Daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a steam train running every 20 minutes.

MAPLE LEAF HOUSE for all your truly fine B.C. handcrafted gifts and souvenirs. 620 Humboldt St. Mon-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thurs.-Fri. 'til 9:00 p.m.

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

JAWS



BRODY QUINT HOOPER ELLEN
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS

JAWS

Co-starring LORRAINE GARY - MURRAY HAMILTON - A ZANUCK/BROWN PRODUCTION
Screenplay by PETER BENCHLEY and CARL GOTTLIEB - Based on the novel by PETER BENCHLEY - Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG - Produced by RICHARD D. ZANUCK and DAVID BROWN - A WARNER BROS. PICTURE - "REUNION OF THE JAWZ"
(See it from the beginning!)

MATURE
Some frightening and gory scenes.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513

SHOWTIMES DAILY AT
1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10

MATURE
Some coarse and suggestive dialogue.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513

SHOWTIMES FRI., SAT., SUN.
2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:25, & 9:15

17 WAYS TO STRIKE A BLOW FOR CIVILIZATION!

Festival of International Films

July 25—7:30 "JEAN RENAISSANCE"	July 25—9:30 "GRANDE BOUFFE"	July 29—7:30 "HEARTS AND MINDS"	July 29—9:30 "BINGO"	SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 P.M. "BOLSHOI BALLET"	Aug. 2—7:30 "LOVE AND ANARCHY"	Aug. 2—9:30 "MIDDLE OF THE WORLD"	Aug. 6—7:30 "LES ORDRES"	Aug. 6—9:30 "LES VIOLONS"
July 26—7:30 "SEX SHOP" Restricted	July 26—9:30 "AND NOW MY LOVE"	July 30—7:30 "RUBINSTEIN"	July 30—9:30 "LAST DAYS OF MAN ON EARTH"	SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 P.M. "BOLSHOI BALLET"	Aug. 3—7:30 "GOATS HORN"	Aug. 3—9:30 "LULU"	Aug. 7—7:30 "BOAT'S HORN"	Aug. 7—9:30 "HOLY MOUNTAIN"
July 27—7:30 "RUBINSTEIN"	July 27—9:30 "BINGO"	July 31—7:30 "JEAN RENAISSANCE"	July 31—9:30 "AND NOW MY LOVE"	SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 P.M. "BOLSHOI BALLET"	Aug. 4—7:30 "SEX SHOP" Restricted	Aug. 4—9:30 "GRANDE BOUFFE"	Aug. 8—7:30 "LES ORDRES"	Aug. 8—9:30 "LAST DAYS OF MAN ON EARTH"
July 28—7:30 "LOVE AND ANARCHY"	July 28—9:30 "LES VIOLONS"	Aug. 1—7:30 "MALIZIA"	Aug. 1—9:30 "HOLY MOUNTAIN"		Aug. 5—7:30 "MALIZIA"	Aug. 5—9:30 "MIDDLE OF THE WORLD"	Aug. 9—7:30 "HEARTS AND MINDS"	Aug. 9—9:30 "LULU"

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-3434

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR
ADULTS \$3.00, STUDENTS AND GOLDEN AGE \$2.50

Funny lady

STREISAND and CAAN
MATURE
Occasional swearing.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:20

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-3434

Tommy

Roger Daltrey
Is Tommy

Oliver Reed
Is The Lover

HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
382-4278

Ann-Margret
Is The Mother

Elton John
Is The Pinball Wizard

SHOWTIMES FRI., SAT. & SUN.
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

MATURE
Your senses will never be the same.

\$3,200 a Month for Recreation On Alimony Bill people

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — James Kimberly, heir to a paper company fortune, has filed for divorce from his third wife, who seeks temporary support of about \$12,000 dollars a month.

The couple married in December, 1969, when she was 19 and he was 62.

Kimberly asks in the suit, filed in Palm Beach County circuit court, for his marriage with Roberta Jacqueline Trezise Kimberly to be dissolved under Florida's no-fault divorce law. The petition says the marriage is "irretrievably broken."

Kimberly is heir to the Kimberly-Clark paper fortune. Judge Vaughn Rundick will hold a hearing today on Mrs. Kimberly's claim to temporary support totalling about \$12,000 a month.

She lists expenses as including \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year to entertain friends, \$2,000 a month for food, \$1,500 a month for clothing, a florist bill exceeding \$700 a month and recreation bills of more than \$3,200 a month.

The recreation item includes lessons in flying, tennis and shooting, as well as three parachute jumps a day.

The marriage was Mrs. Kimberly's first.

CHICAGO — Actor Pat O'Brien, suffering from an irregular heartbeat, was taken off the critical list Thursday at a Chicago hospital.

POWELL, Wyo. — Kim Fulton found a way to lose 60 pounds and go from a size 18 dress to a size 12, but she isn't talking much about it. She had doctors wire her jaws shut.

"I was eating myself to death," she said through clenched teeth.

Mrs. Fulton, who refused to give her weight, said her family has encouraged her, and some relatives promised to buy her new clothes if she could make a smaller size.

The decision to wire her jaws was only after a series of crash diets and visits to a weight-watching club had failed.

Mrs. Fulton said the wiring operation was painful even under an anesthetic, but there's been few problems since then. Except for a few bouts with the flu, she's been feeling well since the wiring, and has lost her sweet tooth and craving for food.

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A man who spent 10 years in jail was refused Thursday a divorce from his wife who had four children while he was behind bars.

Matthew Walker, 38, sued for divorce in a state court in Hauppauge, Long Island on the grounds of adultery.

However, State Supreme Court Judge Victor Orgera refused the request because, the judge said, there was a lack of evidence. He also did not rule out the possibility that

Walker had fathered the children because "there were many possibilities of access."

Walker said his wife never visited him in jail and he never left the prison where he was serving a sentence for robbery.

TOKYO (UPI) — The dean of economics at Nagoya City University is expected to resign soon as result of charges he gave exam information to a coed in return for sexual favors, Japanese newspapers reported today.

The reports said the 26-year-old woman received the questions from the professor at a hotel in December, 1973, and remained on intimate terms with him until January, 1975, when she filed a suit claiming the professor had violated the local public service law banning disclosure of secret documents.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Les Marvin and his former girlfriend, Michelle Triola, may become the test case deciding whether a woman who lives with a man acquires the same property rights under California law as a wife.

The second district court of appeals Thursday upheld a superior court decision denying Triola's demand for a share of Marvin's property. She said they lived together from 1964 to 1970. She gave up her career as a singer and Marvin promised to pool their resources and support her the rest of her life, she said.

HAMILTON — Two Hamilton missionaries imprisoned in Vietnam are being treated well, a letter from a fellow captive states.

The letter, one of two dated May 18 and 20 and written by 29-year-old student Jay Scarborough to his parents in Camp Hill, Pa., names missionaries Rev. Norman Johnson and his wife Joan among 11 other persons held with him.

Mrs. Fred Tucker, Mr. Scarborough's grandmother, told The Spectator Tuesday that it was believed the letter had been smuggled out of Vietnam by a reporter who had been ordered out of Saigon.

"We know the letters are genuine because of many of the references in them and the fact that he calls me by my nickname, Ammy," Mrs. Tucker said. "We could also recognize the handwriting."

One letter says the prisoners are being "treated well, get enough to eat and get enough exercise." However, they are uncertain about their future.

"We really don't now what our status is and that's the worrying thing. We don't know how long we'll be here,"

Struck Dummy Sues

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Stephen Cullar, hired to stand among the dummies in a wax museum and surprise unsuspecting tourists, got something of a surprise himself.

Stephen, 13, was standing among the 12 dummies in a 19th century jailhouse exhibit when Garry Beightol, Sioux City, Iowa, struck him in the face. Beightol, who was charged with simple assault and fined \$100 and given a 30-day suspended sentence, also was slapped with a \$5,000 lawsuit by Stephen's father.

"This thing really burned me up," the elder Cullar said. "Not only was I worried about Stephen's nose, I was worried about that \$1,200 worth of braces he's got on his teeth."

George Hill, owner of the exhibit, said Beightol, 25, talked with Stephen following his arrest and acted like the whole thing was a joke.

"What kind of guy is this?" Hill said. "Even if it had been a dummy, those dummies cost me from \$500 to \$1,000 each. I've been here for five years and nothing like this has ever happened."

Stephen, who wasn't badly injured, said, "I really think he thought I was wax. I didn't yell or anything. I just sort of blacked out."

VETERANS RECALL ORDEAL

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian survivors of the capture of Hong Kong by the Japanese in 1941 are remembering their ordeal at a five-day national convention here.

"This convention isn't just getting together and getting

stoned," said William Overton, Ontario branch secretary of the Hong Kong Veterans association, in an interview Thursday.

"It's a big psychological thing, a big thing to a lot of people."

About 200 of the 1,023 Canadian members of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and the Royal Rifles of Canada are here in memory of the ordeal that began Christmas Day, 1941, and lasted four years in Japanese prison camps during the Second World War.

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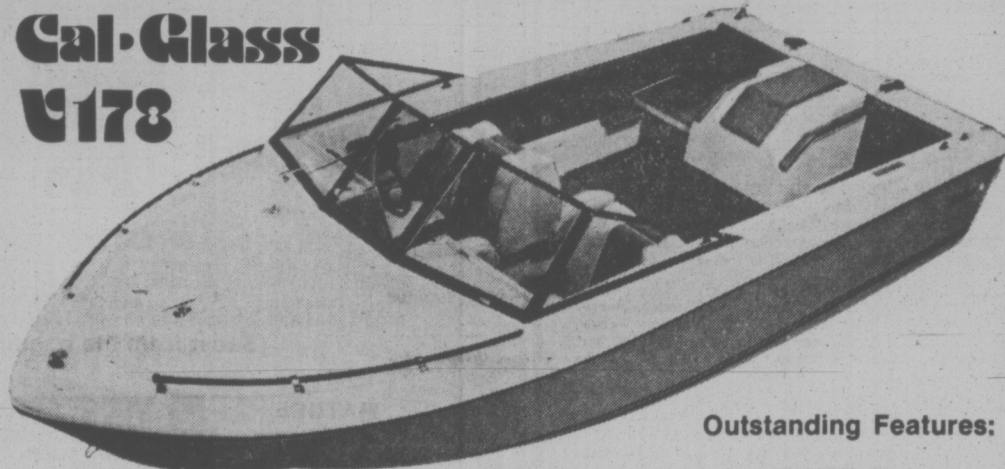
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Stolen Totems Reward Offered

A \$500 reward was posted Thursday for the return of three small but valuable argillite totem poles shoplifted from the Indian Craft Shoppe, 905 Government on July 15.

John Porter, a store spokesman, said the reward was posted after police and other efforts to recover the six to eight-inch high poles failed.

Porter described the poles as "top museum quality" pieces which his grandfather had acquired more than 25 years ago. They had been placed on exhibit in an unlocked cabinet on the counter of the store.

One pole was carved by then Haida Chief Charles Edenshaw in the Queen Charlotte Islands between 1890 and 1900. It is about seven inches

high, hollowed out in the back and has a chip missing on one ear.

The other two, similar in appearance, were carved during the same period by a Haida artist known as the Slave Boy, a freed slave of Edenshaw who worked with him.

Porter declined to release the value of the totems but indicated modern argillite carvings are selling for between \$50 and \$75 an inch. Museum quality pieces would be substantially more.

Argillite is a type of clay, an outcropping of which is located near Skidegate on the south end of Graham Island in the Queen Charlottes.

Carvers use shoe polish to blacken the finished work.



Drinking Drivers Spared Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP) — Motorists facing mandatory jail terms for repeat convictions on impaired driving charges are to be spared the overcrowded, maximum-security horrors of Oakalla jail, deputy attorney-general David Vickers said in Vancouver Thursday.

Beginning immediately, Vickers said, such repeat offenders who previously were sent to Oakalla will be sent instead to the Alouette River unit, a minimum-security institution in the Maple Ridge area.

They will also be required, he said, to attend special corrective courses on alcohol abuse and impaired driving provided by provincial authorities in nearby Haney.

Also to be spared the rigors of Oakalla — as soon as facilities are available — will be accused persons on remand, awaiting trial for all but violent offences.

More than 30 per cent of ad-

missions to Oakalla are drinking drivers, Vickers said, and many more are those awaiting trial on relatively minor charges.

"Both programs are aimed at keeping as many people as possible away from the hardened criminal atmosphere of Oakalla," he added. "There is a need for remand centres throughout the province."

At the same time, Vickers stressed that the Alouette River program does not imply

a softened attitude toward the drinking driver.

"I'm in favor of the federal legislation (amendments introduced in the Commons July 17) that would stiffen penalties in some areas of the problem and broaden powers of arrest," he said.

"In fact, I'm in favor of anything that will help get impaired motorists off the road. We merely want to avoid exposing them to what has been described as a school for crime."

AMPLE BEER —NEXT YEAR

Brew hounds caught for the second year in a summer beer bind are promised relief before warm weather sets in next year.

A province-wide shortage of beer caused primarily by labor trouble in the industry should be mitigated with a \$2 million expansion of Labatt's Victoria brewery about to get under way.

Plans call for the Government Street brewing plant to replace its bottling equipment with a new high speed bottling line and more than double its storage capacity with new tanks in a two-storey addition to the south side of the building.

"We should be able to supply the whole Island, hopefully by May," said Bruce Thom.

Meanwhile, because of a two-month-old strike at Molson's Vancouver brewery, the Victoria works is making beer at 98 per cent efficiency compared with a normal rate of 92-94 per cent.

"We're loading it off the line into the trucks," Thom said.

Liquor stores are feeling the pressure of increased demand for bottled beer — partly caused by warm weather — and frequently exhaust their stocks within hours of deliveries.

Police Shadowing Detailed

A Victoria City constable testified Thursday eight policemen were involved in a three-hour surveillance operation April 25 which ended in the arrest of two men now facing conspiracy charges.

Const. Bruce Halstead testified during the fourth day of the provincial court trial of James Archie Hancock, 33, and Gilles Paul Proulx, 30, said he tailed a car off and on between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. moving through Greater Victoria.

He said the operation ended in front of the Crest Motel, 435 Belleville, when he yanked a man from the driver's side of the car. He said he had his handgun out at the time and another officer, armed with a shotgun, stood near the front of the car.

Proulx and Hancock have been charged with conspiring between April 1 and 25 to rob the government liquor store in Esquimalt and Mac's Milk Convenience store, 265 Menzies.

A tape of a telephone conversation between two men recorded April 24 at 11:50 a.m. was played before the court, the fourth tape the prosecution has so far presented.

However, the contents of the tapes and details of other evidence cannot be published because the trial is still in a voir dire or trial within a trial and Judge William Ostler has yet to rule whether the evidence is admissible.

Three more witnesses — all policemen — testified Thursday bringing to 15 the number of witnesses the prosecution has called to date. Their testimony dealt with various surveillance operations conducted April 17, 22, 23 and 24.

One officer described how he had taken pictures of two men standing outside the Poodle Dog restaurant on Government Street. Another told how he followed a car out to Sidney and watched one man meet another on the govern-

ment wharf. A third related a series of operations keeping watch on a Victoria residence and tailing a car through Esquimalt, James Bay and Gorge areas.

Prosecutor Wally Anderson indicated the Crown should complete its evidence-in-chief today.

The trial is expected to end next Tuesday.

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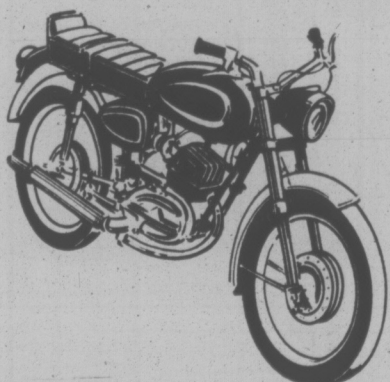
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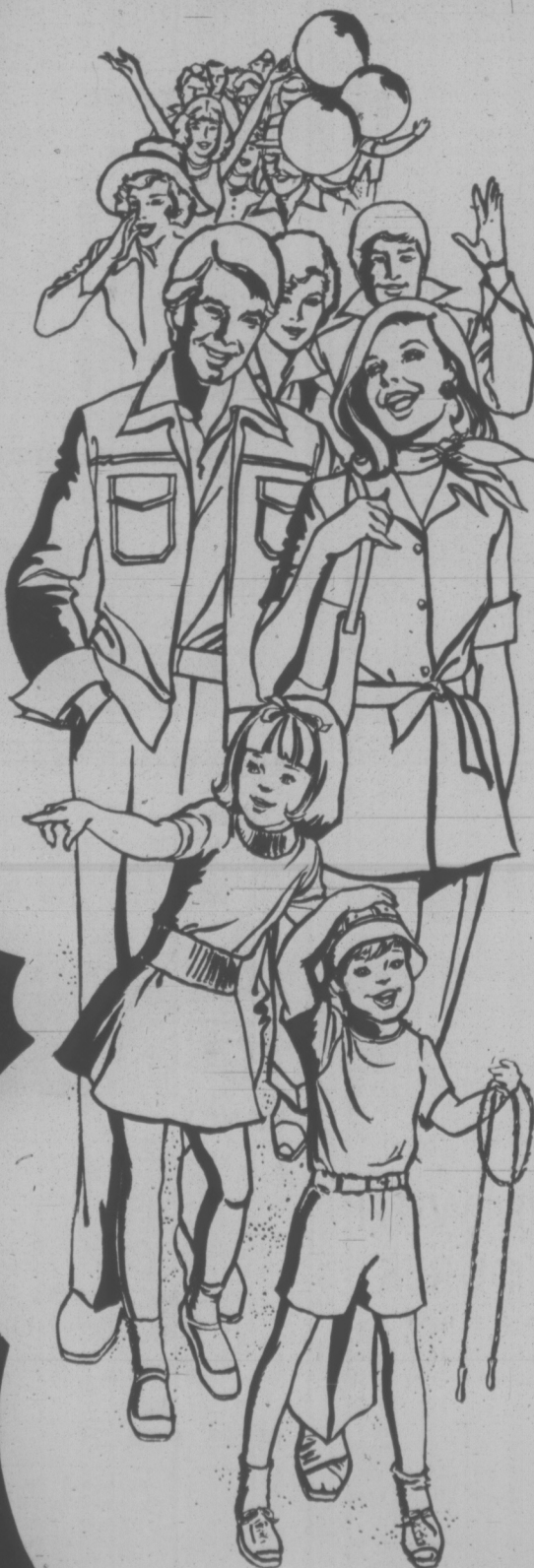
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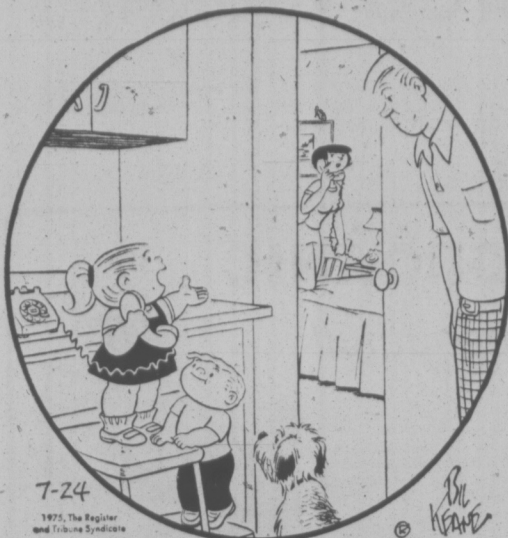
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FAMILY CIRCLE



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Rubber bridge is an easier game to play than duplicate bridge, for one major reason. In rubber bridge one knows what his objective is: to fulfill his contract, whatever it might be, and never to try for an overtrick if, in so trying, he jeopardizes his contract.

In duplicate bridge, on the other hand, the objective is frequently unknown, since the scoring is on a relative basis. So what good is the fulfillment of any given contract if others, in the same contract, make an overtrick?

The latter point is illustrated in today's deal, which was played in a national championship event. North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH			
♠ J1086			
♥ QJ10			
♦ K7			
♣ J864			
WEST			
♠ Q72			
♥ 9			
♦ AJ1064			
♣ Q1053			
EAST			
♠ 53			
♥ K86542			
♦ Q82			
♣ K9			
SOUTH			
♠ AK94			
♥ A73			
♦ 953			
♣ A72			

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

The four of clubs was played from dummy at trick one, and East made a good

play when he inserted the nine. South won the trick with the ace. A low diamond was then led, West taking his ace.

West returned his singleton nine of hearts, dummy's ten was played, and again East refused to put up his king, dummy's ten winning.

At this point declarer could have made an overtrick by simply cashing his ace and king of trumps. He would then have lost, all in all, two clubs, one spade and one diamond (the heart finesse would prove successful). But South didn't know whether East or West had the trump queen. If East had it, then a finesse in trumps might well avoid the loss of a trump trick, and enable South to make two overtricks.

So, after winning trick three with the board's ten of hearts, declarer led dummy's jack of spades. When East followed with the three-spot, South played the four, finessing against East's hoped-for queen. The walls now crumbled down around him.

West won with the queen of spades and came back a club to East's king. East returned a heart, South played k-j, and West ruffed. West now made a fine play when he led the ten of clubs (instead of the high queen), which East trumped. East returned another heart, and West ruffed declarer's ace.

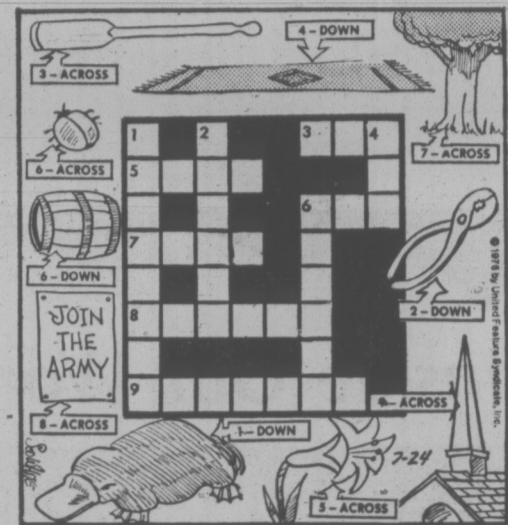
So declarer went down a trick, with West ruffing two hearts and East ruffing a club, plus the ace of diamonds, the king of clubs, and the queen of spades which the defenders won outright. A tough game, this duplicate bridge.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT MEANS HE'S THINKIN' ABOUT IT."

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See Classification 116

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GARDENING

hilda beastall

Snipping Can Prolong Flowering

With sweet peas, it becomes an alternative day job to cut off every stem as the bottom flower fades.

Large bouquets in the house are the result, and a certain of lively bloom on the stems.

Almost the same story is found with the snap. Cut the stems as the bottom flower fades. More and more side shoots develop, each bearing a good stem of flowers if the plants are in good fertile soil.

The dwarf, intermediate and tall African-marigolds all respond well to having the old flower heads cut off. There are other flower buds lower on the same stems, so that by just going around cutting off the faded ones you help the remainder to develop.

Pansies and violas will flower well in cool weather for weeks if flowers are taken off almost daily.

Sometimes after a hot spell, these plants benefit by having long straggling growth sheared back, leaving only a central tuft.

Push a handful of leafmould and compost around the outer edge of the plant, give a good watering and look for renewed growth in a week or two.

I have seen one planting of nasturtiums in front of a condominium-building where the owners work together on the garden upkeep. From the street the confers, and the broadleaved evergreen shrubs now out of flower, have come alive with the bold groupings of scarlet nasturtiums.

There will need to be removal of the old flowers, for nasturtiums are known as much for their seedpods as for their flowers. Both are edible, as are the leaves if no sprays of any kind have been used anywhere in the block.

Peatmoss has always been favorites for tubs and plant-

ers. Rightly so too, for they thrive in hot sunny places and so rarely set seeds in this area that we never bother to take off old flowers. They have a neat habit of furling their petals and quietly disappearing.

While we don't consider zonal geraniums with the annuals, it is well to mention that the old flower heads with the stem will break off easily from the plant, thus giving new crops of buds a chance to open.

A mild liquid feed for annuals in containers is of alginure — using one measuring tablespoon to a gallon of water. Use this in the quantity needed for one watering period — perhaps one quart of liquid to a 12-inch tub as a general guide.

If some of the liquid spills on the leaves don't worry, for this is a safe foliar fertilizer too and will not burn unless applied in hot sun. Treat the annuals right and they will give you a treat of color.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

6 P.M. 2-Showcase 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

7:30 P.M. 2-Mr. Chips 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

8 P.M. 2-All in the Family 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

9 P.M. 2-Down Home Country 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

10 P.M. 2-Ceiling 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 12-News

12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: Court Jester 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

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EARLY SATURDAY

6 A.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

7 A.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

8 A.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

9 A.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

10 A.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

11 A.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

12 NOON 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

1 P.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

2 P.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

3 P.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

4 P.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

5 P.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

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10 P.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

11 P.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

12 MIDNIGHT 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

12:30 A.M. 2-French Program 4-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program

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- 75 FIREBIRD Spirit hard-top complete power equipped including windows \$3795
- 74 BUICK Skylark 2-door sedan \$3995
- 74 MAVERICK 2-door de-luxe 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio \$4395
- 74 VW Dasher wagon \$4195
- 73 PINTO 3-door, 4-speed, roof rack \$2795
- 73 COURIER 2-door sedan, automatic transmission \$2395
- 72 CHRYSLER Newport, custom sedan \$3295
- 72 PLYMOUTH Fury hard-top \$2095
- 71 CAPRI "2000", radio \$2295
- 71 COLT 4-door \$1895
- 75 BRONCO 4x4, 2000 miles, automatic transmission, radio \$6895
- 73 COURIER pickup \$4195
- 73 FORD F-100, 4x4 \$4195
- 66 FORD F-500 flat deck, 4-speed \$1795

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1060 Yates 384-1144
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- 1974 Vega Hatchback \$3295
- 1974 MARINA 4 dr. \$3295
- 1974 BUICK Regal. Air conditioning and many other extras \$3195
- 1974 DATSUN pickup \$3195
- 1973 VOLVO 164-E \$3995
- 1973 FORD Courier \$2895
- 1972 CAPRI V-6 \$3395
- 1972 TOYOTA Corolla \$1895
- 1971 CHEV Kingswood wagon \$3195
- 1970 MINI station wagon \$1495
- 1968 PONTIAC \$1295
- 1968 DODGE Dart \$1695
- 1968 CORTINA \$1295
- 1966 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham \$395
- 1966 FORD Galaxie \$395
- 1965 PONTIAC \$395
- 1965 MERCURY \$395
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8 Mo. payments of \$60. P.D. \$680
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2936 Douglas
D-1810
2936 Douglas

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1966 Ambassador V-8, 2 door H.T. body good, new interior, new tires and rims, good running condition. \$1095 or lowest offer. Phone 383-9271 or 479-1767 (evenings).

1962 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-door hardtop, new 283, high rise. Holley, craps, bucket new front and rear, brakes and exhaust. Needs paint, must sell, best offer. 383-9271.

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MERCEDES BENZ 1970. POWER steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$3900. Best offer. 383-1747 after 5 p.m.

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DATSUN
VOLVO
McCALLUM

McCallum Motors Ltd.
1101 YATES AT COOK
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71 EL CAMINO, A.T., radio, P.S., P.B., new paint and rubber. \$2895

69 PLYMOUTH Fury III, Convert. Loaded. \$1895

69 CHEV Impala, loaded. Low miles. \$1795

71 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr. H.T. \$2895

73 TOYOTA Celica, A.T. \$3295

74 DODGE Colt, GT, H.T., radial tires, 7,000 miles \$3395

COLWOOD LOT
1830 Island Highway
478-1741

74 FORD BRONCO 4x4, 302 V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, auxiliary gas tank, radial tires. 15,000 miles. \$3895

75 DATSUN P.U., Long Box, Okanagan Bubble-top Camper. SAVE 100's of \$\$\$\$. \$3195

73 FORD 1/2-ton P.U., V-8, standard, radio, 32,000 miles. (Two to Choose From) \$3195

70 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton, V-8, auto. trans., radio, canopy. \$2595

72 VOLVO 144 4-dr. sedan, 4 spd. trans., light green color. \$4195

72 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 spd., radio, yellow color. \$1995

66 FALCON S.W., 6 cyl., auto., radio, only \$1095

BUSINESS HOURS
MON.-THURS. 9-9
FRI.-SAT. 9-6
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67 THUNDERBIRD

67 THUNDERBIRD

2 - 67 CAMAROS

73 JAVELIN

72 MUSTANG

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BEAT THIS

66 Comet Caliente, 2-door hardtop, 289 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, new paint, interior immaculate, tested, runs well, first offer near \$625 takes. 478-7896.

1967 GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR. Very good body and paint, runs fine. Limited slip differential, radio, trailer hitch, new steel radial tires, new brakes. First \$850 takes it. 478-1795.

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FREE RADIO, V-8 CONSOLE, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual exhaust, stands on reasonably priced handsome 66 Impala SS. 477-9793.

1973 CHEV DODGE COLT. ONE owner, low mileage, \$1,550. Appt. to see, 477-0310, Sports Plaza Cars, 2825 Bridge St. D.L. No. 1236.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle, drive shaft, 4-cyl. 1600 cc. steering wheel, kept in excellent shape. \$1150. Phone after 5 p.m. 479-4333.

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75 GRANADA GHIA 351, V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., power windows, stereo, radio, tape, vinyl top, reclining seats, air conditioning, radial tires. \$10,000. Call DePape, 478-1741.

72 BMW T11 Very low mileage, 4400 trans., tape deck, radio, tremendous car.

72 PONTIAC GTO Vinyl top, bucket seats, console auto, P.S., P.B., power windows, power seats, 400 miles. Comfort, performance plus good looks. Test drive this one!

71 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Dr. Deluxe, 4 speed trans., very low mileage. A Local lower automobile. Very well kept.

71 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Vinyl top, P.S., P.B., windows, 6 way power seats, factory control air conditioning, 1500 M.F.M. stereo radio. A really well maintained luxury automobile.

70 CAMARO Console Automatic, P.S., P.B., 307 V-8, raised letter fire. Really clean.

70 DODGE DART Automatic, P.S., P.B., 318 motor, new paint and map wheels, with raised letter fire. Makes this an exceptionally beautiful automobile.

63 Buick Wildcat Convertible V-8 Motor, console Automatic transmission, bucket seats, P.S., P.B., windows, 1100 miles, wheel, radio, exceptionally nice.

Sports Cars

74 Datsun 260Z

2-73 Triumph TR6's

73 MG Midget

72 Triumph GT6 Overdrive

PLUS MANY MORE To Choose From

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Must sell, 1971 Charger Special Edition, 383 Magnum, automatic, map wheels, deep blue inside and out, very good condition, \$2,500 very firm. 384-9023.

1968 BEAUMONT SD99, 4-cyl. 1600 cc, 4 speed, 1100 miles, new clutch, rebuilt heads, new brakes, new tires, \$1,800. 478-1795.

1968 CHEV V-8 SPECIAL, 1961 Hillman, motor and tires in good condition. Motor needs work, best offer. 478-1795.

73 VEGA NOTCHBACK, Excellent condition, 10,000 miles, \$2,200, or best offer. 478-1795.

66 BUICK SKYLARK, 2-DOOR hardtop, 350 auto, 4-cyl. 1600 cc, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, 1100 miles, \$2,200, or best offer. 478-1795.

1968 DART GT, 2-DR. H.T., P.S., P.B., 4-cyl. 1600 cc, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, 1100 miles, \$2,200, or best offer. 478-1795.

1968 VALIANT 4-DOOR, 225 cubic inches, 4-cyl. 1600 cc, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, 1100 miles, \$2,200, or best offer. 478-1795.

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1970 EPIC, 1600, CLEAN, Low mileage, 5800, Appointment to see, 478-1795.

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1968 CHEV 2-DOOR POST, MAGS, new exhaust, traction bars, new tires, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, 1100 miles, \$2,200, or best offer. 478-1795.

1968 CADILLAC ELDOURADO, 4-cyl. 1600 cc, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, 1100 miles, \$2,200, or best offer. 478-1795.

1968 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM, 4-cyl. 1600 cc, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, 1100 miles, \$2,200, or best offer. 478-1795.

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VALUE PLUS
RELIABILITY

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1970 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser S.W., AT, PS, PB \$2,795

1970 CORTINA GT \$1,595

1969 DATSUN 4 Dr. \$1,095

1969 FORD FALCON Futura 4 Dr. D. automatic, V-8 \$2,195

1969 OLDS DELTA Custom, 2 Dr. H.T. \$1,795

1968 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE \$1,795

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1970 DODGE COLT, 1600, CLEAN, Bridge St. D.L. No. 1236.

73 VEGA SUPER BEATLE, Automatic transmission, excellent condition, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, 1100 miles, \$2,200, or best offer. 478-1795.

1968 CHEV 2-DOOR POST, MAGS, new exhaust, traction bars, new tires, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, 1100 miles, \$2,200, or best offer. 478-1795.

1968 CADILLAC ELDOURADO, 4-cyl. 1600 cc, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, 1100 miles, \$2,200, or best offer. 478-1795.

1968 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM, 4-cyl. 1600 cc, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, 1100 miles, \$2,200, or best offer. 478-1795.

66 BUICK SPECIAL, ONE owner. Recently reconditioned transmission, 5000, 4-cyl. 1600 cc, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, 1100 miles, \$2,200, or best offer. 478-1795.

MUST SELL CLEAN 70 CHEV. V-8, 350, auto, radial tires. 2895. 478-1795.

DODGE RAM CHARGER, 4x4, 4-cyl. 1600 cc, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, 1100 miles, \$2,200, or best offer. 478-1795.

1967 GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR. Very good body and paint, runs fine. Limited slip differential, radio, trailer hitch, new steel radial tires, new brakes. First \$850 takes it. 478-1795.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, 1955 Volkswagen sedan in good running condition throughout. Many original features. Must be seen Friday, corner of Dallas and Cook, Beacon Hill Park.

FREE RADIO, V-8 CONSOLE, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual exhaust, stands on reasonably priced handsome 66 Impala SS. 477-9793.

1973 CHEV DODGE COLT. ONE owner, low mileage, \$1,550. Appt. to see, 477-0310, Sports Plaza Cars, 2825 Bridge St. D.L. No. 1236.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle, drive shaft, 4-cyl. 1600 cc. steering wheel, kept in excellent shape. \$1150. Phone after 5 p.m. 479-4333.

1974 VEGA WAGON, AUTOMATIC, radio, 9,000 miles. \$1100. Appt. to see, 477-0310, Sports Plaza Cars, 2825 Bridge St. D.L. No. 1236.

1971 GREMLIN, 4-cylinder, standard shift, good gas mileage, 5 months old. Phone 382-8089 after 5 p.m.

1959 CORVETTE, NEW FACTORY 327, new auto plus \$1000 just spent. Sacrifice. First \$250 cash takes. 479-4790.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR good used car this could be it. 1970 Mazda 1800. Excellent condition, high mileage. \$1695. 382-8085.

MERCEDES BENZ 1970. POWER steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$3900. Best offer. 383-1747 after 5 p.m.

1963 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 2-door sedan, 283 automatic, radio, 4-cyl. green. Good condition, high mileage. \$400. 479-4295.

SWAP 71 PONTIAC FIREBIRD for van. 479-7779.

1961 RILEY 1.3. GOOD RUNNING order. \$200. 479-3300.

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN
Sales & Service Ltd.
2040 Cadboro Bay Road
At Fort and Foul Bay
Dealer Lic. D-1460
592-2471

BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN LANGF



1125 DOUGLAS ST. AND
3617 SHELBORNE ST.

Open Sat. 1:30-4:30
Reduced to \$55,900

866 Beckwith
This home is priced for immediate sale and represents an excellent buy. Three bedrooms on main level, separate dining, full basement with two more bedrooms, large rear property with oak trees and landscaped. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

Breadmead Rancher
Exceptional value can be yours in this 3300 sq. ft. rancher in this area of beautiful custom homes. Excitantly different design featuring formal living rm., separate dining room, kitchen, spa, and appliances and nook, family rm., 2 beautiful fireplaces, bedrooms (2 with ensuite), 3 private balconies, hot/cold shower, R.A. rec. area and much more. Top quality, carpeting, lighting and finish throughout. To view please call HERB MCANOLD, 688-8844 or 382-9191.

Must be Sold
3 B.R. storey-end, located on 30197 W. Wascana St. lot, new siding, vinyling and enamel, interior renovation, being completed. Immediate possession. Asking price reduced to \$100,000. To view please call HERB MCANOLD, 688-8844 or 382-9191.

Up-Down Duplex
Legal 8 Years
Both levels identical. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, kitchen has eating area, stove and refrigerator. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

4-Bedroom
Full Basement
1 1/2 Years Young
Located in a 11-year-old subdivision in Langford. This fine home offers 1150 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, on main level, dining room, large separate entry, sun deck and lots of room for \$52,900. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

Glanford Area
\$60,900
Beyond doubt one of the finest homes in the area. This fine home offers 1150 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, on main level, dining room, large separate entry, sun deck and lots of room for \$52,900. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

Bicycle to Work!
Yes you can from this 4-bedroom home. Features a large sun deck, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

Brentwood Bay
Seaview, 2 years old, 2 bedroom, full-basement home. Includes sun deck, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

Longford Lovers!
Do you want 2 bedrooms, now and need three bedrooms? This fine home offers a large sun deck, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

Big Condominium
Children Wanted
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

Up-Down Duplex
Legal 8 years old, 2 bedrooms, full-basement home. Includes sun deck, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

Coquitlam
3 bedrooms, main plus one and full-basement home. Includes sun deck, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

Gorge Area
3 bedrooms, main plus one and full-basement home. Includes sun deck, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

New Hillcrest Subdivision
First the price is \$29,900. Second the quality is unsurpassed anywhere. Don't believe me? Call me myself. The basics are 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

Brand New Low Down Payment
\$49,500
May handle this new family home. Large attractive family home with L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

Ouch!!
Saves the Vendor as he reduces his loss. Home from \$39,900 to \$29,900. This near new 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

Try \$3,000 Down!
and the B.C. 2nd mortgage and you can own this 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

GONZALES BAY DUPLEX
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Further reduction to \$75,000. Must be sold this week! Right at beach or Crested. This duplex has a view from the front open suite and two fireplaces in the main living suite, with walk-out to a one-bedroom basement suite, workshop and laundry room. The house is on a large, easily maintained, fenced lot with many trees and fruit trees. All offers invited. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

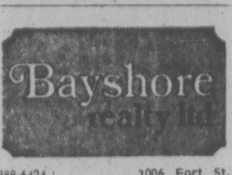
Canada Permanent
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BUTCHART GARDENS
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SHELBORNE-KENMORE
A 3-bedroom stucco bungalow with 28 foot in-line living room and dining room with fireplace, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
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1006 Fort St.

VIEW ROYAL RETIREMENT

42 ACRE \$40,900
Spacious 1-bedroom cottage on 42 acre lot. Quiet location, with privacy and tranquility, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

DRIVE BY
1249 FINLAYSON AVE.
2 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, nice carpet, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

MT. TOLMIE VALUE
\$58,500
Charming 3-bedroom bungalow located in a quiet residential area. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

LITTLE COTTAGE
RICHMOND AREA
Great starter situation here. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

FORT ST. DUPLEX
Ideal owner-occupied duplex with 2-bedroom suite on the main floor with large rooms, 1 bedroom suite on lower level. Separate meters for water, gas, and electricity. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

THE PERFECT DUPLEX
Ideal owner-occupied duplex with 2-bedroom suite on the main floor with large rooms, 1 bedroom suite on lower level. Separate meters for water, gas, and electricity. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY SIDNEY
\$47,875
BETTER THAN NEW. This 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

"HIGH MARIGOLD"
Delightful four-year-old split level in a high location with valley view. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

GLEN LAKE 3 BEDROOM - PLUS RENTAL
Cozy 3-bedroom home on an extra large lot close to schools. Also a rental cottage. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

GORGE-BURNSIDE
Immediate possession can be given. This 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

JAMES BAY Close to Dallas
Ideal starter or retirement on quiet, dead-end street. 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

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385-5741

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:00

666 STRANDLUND \$64,500
A unique 1500 sq. ft., three-bedroom ranch bungalow featuring set in parklike surroundings. Large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

BEST BUY \$43,500 TOWNHOUSE
Compare and try to match this accommodation at the price! 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

OLD-TIME CHARM
This spacious old home is in beautiful condition inside and out. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

RESTAURANT BY THE SEA URGENT SALE!
Here is opportunity knocking for the right operator. Now living out of town and MUST SELL. Sacrifice price of \$110,000. Includes property, furniture, equipment, and more. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

EQUIMALT PARKLANDS DRIVE
ASKING \$58,000
This 3-bedroom bungalow is back on the market and won't last long. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

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380 Douglas

STAINED GLASS AND WOOD

Lends old-time charm to this 2-bedroom, plus den home in Sidney. Antique fireplace and built-in oven seat in dining room. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

UPLANDS - F FAMILY HOME
Situated on 1/2 acre, this large 3-bedroom family home is now being sold. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

NO WAY!!
Can you find a better home in 10 miles? This is a tremendous value. A choice lot with views, an In-law suite, decorated throughout. New attractive wall to wall carpeting. Drive in take a look, have a chat. You get the "Last Word" on this one. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

PRICE DOWN! VALUE REMAINS HIGH!!
On this executive, newer home in High Quadra area, room for the whole family. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

A REAL FAMILY HOME
OPEN FRIDAY, 1:30-4:30. 4141 Maryfield Drive, Sidney. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

325 FEET OCEAN FRONTAGE
This lovely 2 1/2 acre, 5000 sq. ft. plus home is a best buy at \$139,900. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

ENOUGH TO BLOW YOUR MIND
We've got two more quality, newer homes in Brentwood and need to sell them. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

DO FISH SWIM?
Is this house a good buy at \$39,900? A cozy 2-bedroom, post-war home with a large lot. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

KEMP LAKE BARGAIN!!
Located just 7 miles past Sooke, this 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

FOR MORE Real Estate SEE SPASIA Real Estate Advertisements
Pages 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

ONE BLOCK TO SEA
3 bedrooms, possible 4th. Completely renovated. 1 block to Dallas Rd. Fireplaces. James Bay. Ideal starter or retirement. \$39,500. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

3125 Stevenson Pl.
BY OWNER. Charming modern newly redecorated, 2-bedroom home with fireplace, full-basement, L.R. and kitchen only 10 minutes to school. Call: LARRY BROOKS, 383-3303 or 477-0111.

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ROYAL TRUST
 3400 DOUGLAS ST.
 384-8001

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 384-8001

OPEN HOUSE
 SAT. 1-4 P.M.
 77 WESTVIEW OFF WESTLEY
 Inactive three bedrooms, three full bathrooms, large immediate possession, quality work, no through street, extra large yard with lovely trees, make this into a park-like setting. You owe it to yourself to see this home. Call for more info. Price \$84,500. Call for more info. Price \$84,500. Call for more info. Price \$84,500.

BLOCK BROS
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 SAT. 1-4:30
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OPEN HOUSE
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 \$47,000
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 SAT. 1:30-4:00
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OPEN HOUSE
 SAT. 1-4 P.M.
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OPEN HOUSE
 SAT. 1-4 P.M.
 4372 FISHMONT
 (Right off north end of Shelburne) This home features a large living room, a full bathroom, and a large deck. Call for more info. Price \$47,000.

OPEN HOUSE
 SAT. 1:30-4:30
 4334 RIDGEWOOD
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Schreyer, Buchanan Battle Over Nelson River Project

OTTAWA (FP)—Premier Edward Schreyer told Manitoba members of Parliament Thursday in a telegram that the question of responsible government itself is at stake in the major dispute with Ottawa that has erupted over the compensation to be provided to those affected by the Nelson River Development project in Northern Manitoba.

"I have no intention of permitting my trusteeship to be eroded. I feel that it is necessary that Manitoba federal representatives be given a briefing as to how this situation has arisen, so that there is no question as to what Manitoba's position is in this connection," the premier said.

Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan stirred up the storm when he went to Winnipeg earlier this week and threatened to halt Manitoba's hydro project unless the province produces more information about the impact of the flooding from the scheme and compensatory payments to be provided.

Buchanan said he was fed up with delays in getting information and threatened to launch court action against Mani-

toba if information was not provided to Ottawa officials by Aug. 6. When the minister learned of Schreyer's plans to have the Manitoba MPs briefed Thursday night he scheduled an earlier briefing session to set out Ottawa's position.

Schreyer told MPs in his telegram that events over the past year indicated to him it was "quite possible" that Manitoba will be required to sue the federal government to honor its obligations under a 1966 agreement relative to the Nelson River project.

Police Raid Edmonton Exhibition

EDMONTON (CP)—The leader of a massive pre-dawn police raid at the Edmonton exhibition grounds denied Thursday his men had seized a substantial amount of cash from an American midway operation.

Staff Insp. W. H. Stewart of Edmonton City Police denied initial reports that police seized \$750,000 in cash and jewelry from the trailers and offices of Royal American shows in the morning raid.

Members of the raiding party may have seen and counted a large amount of money when they entered the company's offices but none was seized, said Staff Insp. Stewart.

Company records and ledgers were seized, however, and charges laid against two Royal American employees for unlawful possessions of firearms.

Staff Insp. Stewart refused to reveal the reason for the raid, saying only that it could be weeks before police have the case sorted out.

Earlier, a police release said charges would not be contemplated until scrutiny of company records has been completed.

13,000 Join in Pilgrimage

LAC STE. ANNE, Alta. (CP)—About 13,000 Indians and Metis from western Canada and the western United States made the annual pilgrimage this week to Lac Ste. Anne, 50 miles north of Edmonton, to pray, collect samples of water and pull weeds from the lake's bottom.

Pilgrims have been coming to the Catholic mission on the lake since 1889. Crutches and canes hang from the altar in the shrine to Ste. Anne, who legend claims was once seen there.

Hundreds of people waded in the lake Wednesday. Many fully clothed. While others picked weeds and had them blessed.

Albert Willier of Jossard, Alta., 165 miles northwest of Edmonton, said the weeds are burned to help cure the sick. "They seem to protect our house," he added.

"During a storm we burn them and it seems to make the thunder go away."

Willier's first trek to the lake was nine years ago, when his wife convinced their older daughter, who suffered from rheumatic fever, to walk into the lake.

"Afterwards, she went to sleep, then got up like delight had come into her. Since, she's never been sick."

EDMONTON LOSES \$151,140 CASE

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton man Wednesday was awarded \$151,140 in damages after an Alberta Supreme Court judge found negligence in installation of a water line caused slippage of a river bank near the man's home.

A spokesman in the city's legal department said Thursday the ruling probably will be appealed.

Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kirby issued a written judgement saying the city must pay J. A. Angus \$148,140 in special damages and \$3,000 for inconven-

ience arising from the incident.

Angus, president of R. Angus Alberta Ltd., sued the city in 1970 after three landslides occurred below the crest of the bank on his property overlooking the North Saskatchewan River.

Mr. Justice Kirby ruled that

a section of the Municipal Government Act absolving the city from liability in such cases does not apply in this instance because of a defective or improperly-installed control cock on a valve connecting a service line with the city's water line.

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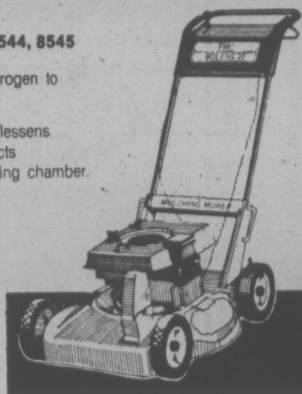
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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1975

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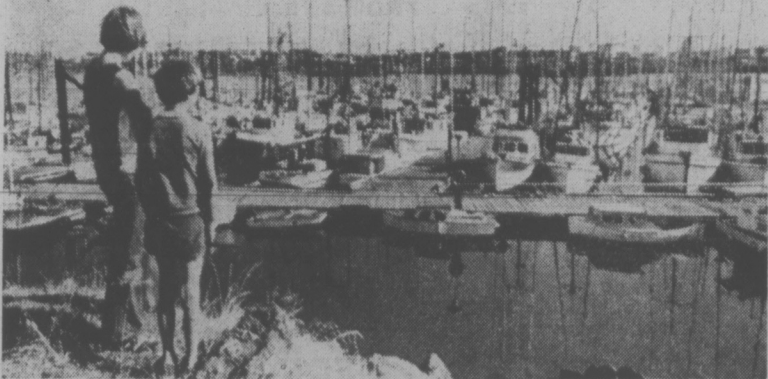
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inside today

FISHERMEN TOLD TO REJECT LATEST OFFER

Strike Brings Back \$1 Salmon



Striking fishermen fill up dock space at Fishermen's Wharf

About 7,000 West Coast salmon fishermen went on strike at 11 a.m. today, but they will continue to provide salmon for B.C. tables at a price unheard of since about 1972.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union will set up sales depots at various locations around the province, including Victoria, and will sell their catches, mainly sockeye salmon, at \$1 a pound.

Salmon steaks are selling now in many Victoria stores at \$2.95 a pound and about \$2.25 a pound in fish markets, while whole salmon is available at about \$1.50 a pound in fish markets and up to \$2.25 in supermarkets.

The sales depot in Victoria will likely be set up near the

end of next week, Victoria area local secretary-treasurer Elgin Neish said today.

The exact location for the Victoria outlet has not yet been decided.

Neish said the fish will be cleaned and dressed in Vancouver and brought to Victoria by refrigerated truck. Some of the fish will go to fishermen and their families, but the rest will be sold to the public.

The sales operation is being performed voluntarily by the fishermen and shoreworkers, he said, "because we want to show the public just what fish can be produced for. We want to provide the public with some idea of what fish should cost."

The union's three components — fishermen, shoreworkers and tendermen —

voted earlier on today's strike deadline.

A negotiating meeting was held Thursday at which the Fisheries Association of B.C. presented an offer, but UFAWU secretary-treasurer Jack Nichol said negotiating committees for all three components were recommending rejection of the latest offer.

Votes on the offer will be held next week.

Jerry Spitz, president of the fisheries association which represents all major salmon processors on the west coast, said he was disappointed in the call for rejection but was optimistic that the union members would ratify the proposals during next week's votes.

He said a lengthy strike would bring serious losses to the fishing companies and

disruption to fishing next year.

The association offered shoreworkers an increase of \$1 an hour retroactive to mid-April and a further 75 cents an hour in 1976, plus a dental plan, a cost-of-living clause and other benefits. Base rate was \$4.76 an hour.

The companies offered 60 cents a pound for net-caught sockeye this year and 63 cents next year. The 1974 rate was 52 cents. The rate offered for coho was 45 cents, going to 47 cents next year. The 1974 rate was 42 cents.

Pinks rate in 1974 was 22 cents. The association offered 23½ cents this year and 25 cents a pound next year. The offer for chums was 30 cents this year and 33 next year. Two rates were paid last year, 24½ cents and 27 cents.

See FISHERMEN Page 2

11 Flee Bomb In Bar

MONTREAL (CP) — Moments before a bomb explosion ripped through an east-end bar early today, 11 persons escaped from the building after being locked in the washroom by the bomber, police said.

One man was taken to hospital with a severe head cut after being injured by flying glass and three others were reported slightly injured by the bomb which exploded at about 8:30 a.m. EDT.

Ten men and one woman, including the manager of the Brasserie Ibterville, were in the bar shortly after it opened when an armed man entered the building and ordered them into the washroom.

Six of the men were handcuffed, police said.

One man broke down the washroom door shortly afterwards and noticed wires running to the bar area, kitchen and basement.

The group rushed to the front door but found it locked. Several of the men managed to break it open and the group raced outside before the bomb exploded.

Police investigators have yet to find a motive for the bombing which caused extensive damage to the ground floor of the bar. However, one spokesman said it may have been an underworld settling of accounts.

Two men, both "known to police," were killed in the bar June 12 by a lone gunman in what police believe was an underworld score settling.

Last Jan. 21, 13 persons died in a similar incident at the Gargantua Bar Salon in the city's north end.

Club manager Rejean Fortin was shot by the gunman and his body was locked in a storage closet along with 12 patrons in the bar and the club was set on fire. The nine men and three women died of asphyxiation.

A coroner's inquest held one man criminally responsible for the deaths but murder charges against him were dropped for lack of evidence.



REBSTOCK ... rests in hospital

'Leg Went Down Shark's Throat'

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — "My feet went right down his throat," said Robert Rebstock, 22, who was engulfed up to the thigh in the mouth of a great white shark that bit him slightly — and let him go.

Rebstock, 22, a college student on an abalone diving expedition, was right beside his boat when the shark struck. It rose from the sea with Rebstock in its jaws, and dropped him.

His companions pulled him aboard the boat as the shark returned, apparently for another attack.

"Rob just rose out of the water," said Tom Hesseldeh, Rebstock's college roommate. "He shouted, 'It was amazingly like the movie,' he said, referring to the shark film 'Jaws.'"

Rebstock, who had been warned by commercial fishermen there was a great white shark in the area, was alongside the boat preparing to dive for abalone about 400 yards off Point Conception Wednesday when the shark surged up from beneath him.

The force of the drive lifted Rebstock three feet out of the water, his companions said.

All of a sudden this thing came up and clamped onto my legs," Rebstock said. "It was a tremendous impact, a feeling of being crushed and then being shot up."

"I was in his mouth maybe a half second. I knew what it was the second it hit."

Rebstock was treated at Lompoc District Hospital for tooth punctures below his left knee and a deep gash on his right thigh and released.

Rebstock, who studied marine biology, said a marine biologist at UC Santa Barbara told him the shark was probably "testing" him, as sharks frequently do, before launching a serious attack.

"I'm just glad to be alive," said Rebstock. The shark shot up from below him, mouth open, "and my feet went right down his throat," Rebstock said.

He was diving with his brother, Scott, 15, and two roommates at UC Santa Barbara, Hesseldeh and Jeff Morris, both 22.

Those in the boat said the shark appeared to be at least 14 feet long and perhaps up to 18 feet.

Fatal Bullet Mystery

VANCOUVER (CP) — The identity of the guard who fired the shot that killed B.C. Penitentiary classification officer Mary Steinhauser may never be known.

This became evident Thursday at the public inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the June incident which saw three lifer inmates held 15 prison employees hostage for 41 hours while they attempted to coerce the Canadian government into giving them safe passage out of Canada.

The inquiry, headed by Chief Justice John Farris, was told that bullets from the gun that killed Miss Steinhauser also wounded one of her captors, Andy Bruce.

Two and possibly three members of the Pen tactical squad — there were six in all — admitted they shot at inmate Bruce during the attack, and one was sure he hit Bruce, according to testimony by Det. Robert Rutherford of the New Westminster city police.

The serial number of the gun that killed Miss Steinhauser was made public Thursday, but it appears on the basis of testimony by penitentiary security director Fred Leach, as well as that of Rutherford, that the identity of the guard who fired the fatal shot will never be officially made public.

Chief Justice John Farris, inquiry chairman, alluded to in-camera testimony from prison employees heard over the past two weeks and told Rutherford: "From what you say there doesn't appear to be any conflict with the evidence we heard."

The inquiry heard testimony Thursday which showed that at least eight — and possibly nine — shots were fired from .38-calibre prison-issue revolvers when the tactical squad stormed the siege area on June 11 to free the 15 pen employees.

Evidence also disclosed that five of the six guns used by the tactical squad weren't turned over by penitentiary officials to investigating New Westminster police until nearly three hours after the siege had been ended — and that the sixth weapon wasn't turned over to police until Wednesday of this week.

Leach said in an interview during the inquiry's lunch break that the guns used had not been issued to tactical squad guards by name.

See FATAL Page 2

Oil to Midwest Via Vancouver?

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Four United States oil companies are exploring a possible deal with a Vancouver pipeline firm to supply oil to the Midwestern states, according to reliable sources here.

The proposal would involve reversal of the Trans Mountain pipeline and construction of a deepwater terminal for Alaska oil.

It could also involve a supply of Alaska oil to British Columbia.

The sources here said that representatives of Koch Industries, Ashland Oil, Murphy Oil and the Continental Oil Company went to Vancouver to discuss the idea with Trans Mountain officials. Also attending the meeting, held on July 7, were representatives of the Interprovincial Pipeline Company.

If Trans Mountain were to carry Alaska oil across Canada, the oil would be transferred to the Interprovincial

line at Edmonton for shipment to the U.S. Midwest.

At present, Trans Mountain carries Alberta oil to the Pacific Northwest. But this supply is expected to be phased out, in line with Canada's policy to eliminate exports by 1981.

The sources here said the July 7 meeting was the first concrete response by the oil industry to invitations made by both the Canadian and U.S. federal governments for private arrangements of oil swaps to ease the impact of the Canadian policy on U.S. states most depending on Canadian oil.

In Vancouver, E. Cecil Hurd, president of Trans Mountain, confirmed that his company is studying a number of options, including reversal of the pipeline, as well as construction of a deep-water terminal.

In a telephone interview, Hurd would neither confirm nor deny that the July 7 meeting took place. "Who told you that?" he asked.

See REVERSED Page 2

Fishing Patrols Step-Up Planned

By DAN POTTIER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The defence department will be asked to increase sea and air patrols of fishing activity off the east coast, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Thursday.

LeBlanc told reporters the focus would be on Spanish and Portuguese vessels suspected of committing violations of regulations.

This decision comes one day after Canada announced it would close Atlantic ports to Soviet fishing vessels, who were overfishing their quotas in the area.

At the same time, LeBlanc had announced that the Spanish and Portuguese had been warned that if certain violations were not stopped.

The rules and quotas are set by the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries.

LeBlanc had just emerged from the Commons where he faced more opposition pressure to unilaterally declare a 200-mile offshore limit to protect the threatened east coast fisheries.

"A unilateral declaration is still a very lively option for us," LeBlanc said "and we are now talking with other nations which share our impatience."

Tommy Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo—Cowichan—The Islands) had asked what further action was planned since the closure of the Atlantic ports to Soviet trawlers "will not affect over-fishing."

There has been no official Soviet reaction to Canada's decision to close the ports effective next Monday.

Officer Kills Man

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A man in his early 20s was shot and killed late last night here by an RCMP officer following a scuffle involving the man, the officer and another man.

An RCMP spokesman said William Miles Hamilton was killed after a fight ensued following Hamilton's attempt to intercede on behalf of an unidentified man who was being arrested for impaired driving.

The spokesman said the RCMP officer — whose name was not released — had stopped the unidentified man after receiving complaints about a vehicle being noisy and dangerously driven in the Lynn Valley area of North Vancouver.

When the officer was attempting to arrest the man, the spokesman said Hamilton happened by in another vehicle and interceded on the man's behalf.

The spokesman said both the suspect and Hamilton attacked the constable, and Hamilton, who was wielding a large crescent wrench, was shot and killed in the ensuing melee.

Victorians 'Civilized' Says Pollen

Victoria citizens are "a little bit more civilized" than certain residents of Nanaimo, and can be trusted to enjoy an outdoor beer or two without making a nuisance of themselves.

The comment came from Mayor Peter Pollen at Thursday's city council meeting, after Ald. Murray Glazier queried a committee recommendation that the Fernwood Community Association be allowed to sell beer at its Aug. 23 Fall Fair in Stevenson Memorial Park.

Glazier wanted to know whether the recommendation had been made before or after last weekend's riots accompanying the Nanaimo bathtub festival.

Ald. Mike Young commented that the permitted sale of beer on a small scale at a community fair makes more sense than "hustling" beer on a larger scale at certain events in the Memorial Arena.

Only Glazier voted against the community association's application.

NEWS BRIEFS

Arrests at Concert

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Thursday charged 15 persons with a variety of drug offences after plainclothes officers attended a rock concert. It was the second such raid in about a month. During a June 23 Alice Cooper concert, 14 persons were arrested and charged with selling drugs. Thursday's concert featured the rock group of Jethro Tull.

Greeks Get Tough

ATHENS (Reuters) — The Greek government has announced tough measures to prevent a recurrence of Wednesday's bloody clashes as 15 of the 120 persons arrested during the incidents go on trial. Today's trial was announced Thursday night after an emergency meeting of the inner cabinet chaired by Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis.

'Situation Tense'

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The ruling Armed Forces Movement met in emergency session today to decide whether to turn the government over to a handful of Communist-backed military leaders. A newspaper summed up Portugal's political troubles with the headline, "Situation Tense and Confused."

Laos Breaks Ties

VIENTIANE (Reuters) — Laos has decided to break diplomatic relations with South Korea. It was announced today. A government spokesman told a news conference the decision was taken at a cabinet meeting Thursday.

Peru Seizes Mine

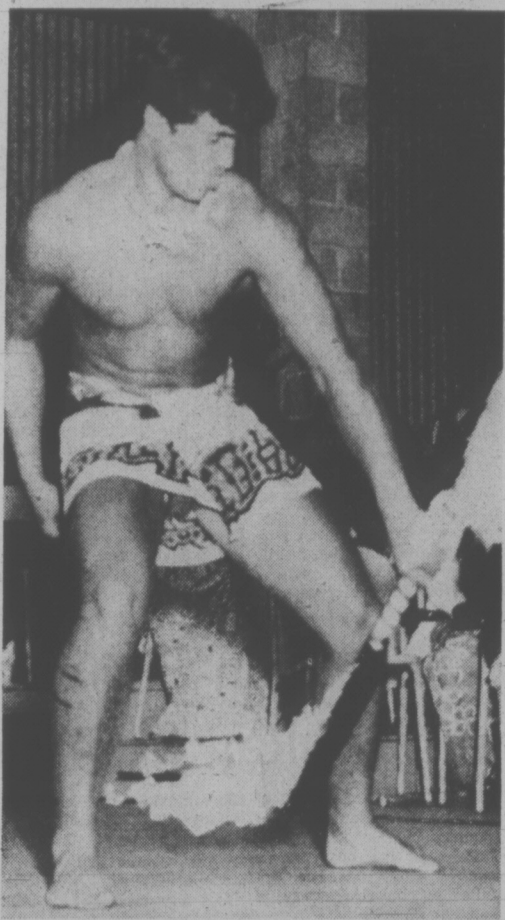
LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The military government has nationalized the vast iron deposits of the American-owned Marcona Mining Co., accusing the firm of damaging Peru by "immoral conduct." The seven-year-old military regime announced the takeover Thursday night, moving the South American nation of 11 million one step closer to socialism.

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WORDPLAY





Islands to Island

Strains of Polynesian music wafted across Beacon Hill Park Thursday evening as a group of 80 Hawaiian high school students performed in the Cameron Bandshell.

To the music of the high school band, student Ward Matagi performed the traditional fire dance, left, and classmates performed the rhythmical movements of the hula.

The student performers, from Kahuku high school on the island of Oahu, are in Victoria as guests of the Oak Bay High School Band. They arrived Thursday and are being billeted with local families.

The visit is a return visit for a trip to the Hawaiian school made in 1974 by the Oak Bay band.



—Irving Strickland photo

70% Cutback In Hiring City Teachers

Greater Victoria's total teaching population will be cut two per cent this year because of declining student enrolments.

The cut will mean about 30 fewer teachers in the school district this year compared to last and has made job-finding for new teachers in Victoria harder than ever.

Assistant superintendent Glenn Wall said hiring is down about 70 per cent compared to last year, but he could not give the actual figures for the number of teachers hired.

The cutback in total teaching population accounts for only part of the drop in hiring, said Wall, and inflation is also playing a part.

Teachers have the option of retiring early but less seem to be doing so now because of the effects of inflation on their pensions, he said, and more teachers who have taken leaves of absence seem to be returning to the job.

"So all three of these factors have brought the crunch," said Wall.

Victoria still has openings for 10 teachers next year but these positions are for special-

ists rather than regular classroom teachers.

The district has about 3,000 applications for teaching jobs on file now, said Wall, and that is not an unusual number.

But the situation is not the same throughout B.C. and Education Minister Eileen Dailly issued a statement Thursday saying there are still 169 unfilled teaching posts around the province.

Stories about teachers having difficulty finding jobs, said Dailly, are usually about people looking for positions in the Lower Mainland.

"School districts in B.C. will be hiring 2,000 to 2,500 new teachers in preparation for school opening in September," she said. "Traditionally in B.C. the province has been unable to fill vacancies with new university graduates which means that school districts have been forced to recruit outside the province."

The minister said one of her major concerns is that publicity about teacher unemployment might deter young people from entering the profession when in fact there are jobs in other areas of the province.

Musical Medics In Town

A group of 151 musical doctors is at the Empress Hotel today resting up from a nine-day concert tour of Alaska.

The California Doctors' Symphony Orchestra performed in Ketchikan, Juneau and Wrangell and are now taking a two-day breather in Victoria before leaving Saturday for concerts in Banff and Lake Louise.

The orchestra is comprised primarily of physicians, with 10 per cent paramedics like pharmacists and nurses, president Dr. Sidney Bob of Los Angeles said.

Centre Flounders For Funds

Open Space programs will be cut drastically this fall if money isn't found for the arts centre, director Bill Bartlett said today.

Samich and Esquimalt recently rejected Open Space grant applications and a large grant from the province has been postponed until the government is convinced the centre doesn't totally rely on the government, he said.

"I'm facing a gigantic crisis. There's only two ways to go—close the place down or get public support. We can't go on playing around between little grants," he said.

The four-year-old centre, an old warehouse converted to sponsor cultural events, operates mostly on arts grants and funds from various governments.

It recently received \$1,950 from Victoria, \$500 from Oak Bay and \$9,000 from Canada Council.

Only 20 per cent of its \$70,000 annual budget comes from private donations and memberships, said Bartlett, adding the province wants to see that raised to 50 per cent.

Provincial money this year would come from the recreational facilities fund—and a deadline of Aug. 10 has been put to Bartlett to find other financial sources.

"By Aug. 10 I have to come up with an alternative, some sort of guarantee for backing up the building."

He said the province doesn't want to pour money into an operation that would fold without that money.

Bartlett plans a money-raising drive and will approach the city and the Capital Region for more funds.

City Rejects Townhouses

Feinting two major housing projects on the Summit-Jackson area within a few months of each other would be a bit much for area residents to swallow, in the opinion of Victoria city council.

Ignoring a favorable recommendation from its Advisory Planning Commission on Thursday, council refused an application to rezone property between Jackson and Fifth for a proposed 13-unit townhouse scheme, without even calling a public hearing on the matter.

The site in question is only a block away from the planned Wilderness Park cooperative housing development, a 28-unit project which council approved after a stormy public hearing last March.

In both cases the surrounding properties are single-family homes, and Mayor Peter Pollen told aldermen they should consider the "double impact" of the developments if the latest application were approved.

Only zoning committee chairman Ald. Alf Hood spoke in favor of the application, after Aldermen Mike Young and Murray Glazier voiced their opposition.

Hood said the location of the townhouses could be "nicely tucked away" as viewed from Fifth, and the site is suited to a townhouse development.

In view of the current housing shortage in the city "I would be opposed to stopping this at this stage without very good reason," he added.

Following a public hearing, council tabled an application to rezone five lots in the 700-block Esquimalt Road and Sea Terrace. The rezoning from single-family to low-density multiple dwelling was sought by Wheaton Construction Ltd., for a proposed 24-unit attached housing scheme to be built for the provincial housing agency, Dunhill Development.

Mayor Peter Pollen urged council to defer the matter, saying he wasn't satisfied that the last remaining property owner in Sea Terrace had "any adequate offers" from the developer to consolidate her property in the development site.

In other business, council unanimously refused a trades licence to Richmond entrepreneur William Gold, who wanted to establish a leisure club offering body rubs.

Highlands Edgy About Route Of Power Line

By DON VITONTI
Times Staff

The time is near for pinpointing the path of a giant power transmission line through the Highlands and scattered residents there fear a crucial one-mile section will go in the wrong place.

B.C. Hydro is considering two alternative routes for its two 500-kilovolt lines in the vicinity of Mitchell Lake, one running north of the lake and the other south. The power authority is expected to make a decision next month.

Members of the Highland District Association favor something close to the south route but they are afraid Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd. will persuade Hydro to take the northerly route because it would open more land for potential housing.

Dunhill, the provincial government's land development agency, says it is still studying the question and has an open mind on the two routes at the moment.

Frank Spellacy, chairman of the residents' association, said Thursday the two routes are a new issue, raised after public debate had produced a compromise route acceptable to the Capital Regional Board, one that ran north of the land the board has earmarked for potential urban development.

David O'Brien, vice-president land acquisition with Dunhill, said from Vancouver that both routes do lie north of the region's boundary for housing but he believes such boundaries are likely to alter as more information becomes available.

O'Brien says Dunhill doesn't intend to get in a fight with "those good people" over a few acres but if studies now being assembled show there is 200 or 300 acres of potential housing land involved in the choice of routes, "then we may have to think in terms of trying to find some balance."

Spellacy said the northern route would go through some of the most scenic areas of the Highlands, taking the transmission corridor between Mitchell and Second Lakes and across the south end of Fizzle Lake.

The 650-foot wide corridor, stripped bare of vegetation, would be alongside existing residences on Munro Road in the vicinity of Fork Lake, the

most populous part of the Central Highlands, if the north route is chosen, he said.

The latest map shows the line running close to, possibly on the slope of Lone Tree Hill, and this also concerns residents. The transmission lines will be carried on 120-foot steel towers.

Spellacy said Hydro has been co-operative in keeping contact with residents on plans but he believes the power authority is under pressure from Dunhill, which

wants as much land for development as possible without having it bisected by the transmission corridor.

O'Brien, who examined the area by helicopter earlier this week, said taking the line over the end of Fizzle Lake seems preferable in his opinion.

He said the issue is essentially a question of balancing the interests of present residents against those of perhaps a thousand families in the future.



DEAD WEIGHT of porpoise, found floating near Macaulay Point in Esquimalt, proved too much for Patrick Lochrie (left) and Mike Haldane Thursday afternoon. With a gash on its head, there was speculation it had been fatally injured by boat's propeller. Carcass was taken away by Provincial Museum staff today. (John McKay photo)

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec at sea returning August 4 at 6:30 p.m., Kootenay at sea returning July 27 at 5 p.m., all other ships in port.

arthur mayse

Why Not an All-Night Ferry Service?

IT'S A SMOOTH AND easy crossing from mainland Canada to Vancouver Island, the jewel of the Pacific. But before this pleasant progression can get under way, the summer traveller can expect a period in limbo. With his car in a ferry lineup, he waits, and waits and waits.

If he's bound from Island to mainland in these holiday months of multiplied traffic, he also waits.

"How long?" I asked the man in the ticket booth at Departure Bay.

"Better figure on two and a half hours," he answered cheerfully and all too accurately.

Next day, homeward bound, we whipped out along West Vancouver's Upper Levels highway toward the Horse-shoe Bay ferry slip.

This time, I predicted, we wouldn't have much of a wait. In fact, we might roll right on board the Queen of Surrey. For one thing, it was

the middle of the week. For another, our timing couldn't be better. We'd played it smart by shoving off early.

At this point, Win interrupted my optimistic flow.

"Well," I said to my dear one, with rash assurance, "at least we won't have to wait any two and a half hours this time!"

It was a hot day. The rock bluffs deflected the heat upon our roof and the blacktop waited it up from below. We rolled all windows down, hoping for a breeze.

Presently the driver ahead strolled back to pass the time of day.

With luck, he estimated, we mightn't be in for more than a four-hour wait.

The builder who had volunteered the four-hour prediction gave me some useful tips

on applying cedar siding. Families picnicked. Children played.

At intervals keyed to the departure of each ferry with its load, our lineup rolled closer to the ferry slip.

Finally we achieved the ferry approaches. We watched dogwood queens come and go.

It was still hot, the blacktop a frying pan even though the sun was westerling.

There were minor tragedies. Word spread of a luckless driver heading for Vancouver Island who had strayed into the Landside lineup by mistake. Back he must go to the bitter end of our queue a couple of miles up the highway.

Another driver — and who can blame him — blew his cork when his car became the cutoff point for a ferry load. He hopped out of his rig. He called on heaven and his neighbors to witness. He argued, he brandished his arms in large, choleric gestures.

One of those comforts is the knowledge that time changes conditions. At least by September, the lineups should be shorter!

But to no purpose. Ferry space is elastic only to a point, and the burdened queue was already easing out of her slot.

Another wait. Another ferry moving in.

We wouldn't make it, I announced. Not a chance!

But we did.

A ferry hand waved us into one of the overhead racks. We climbed from the car deck into cool air, and joined the cafeteria lineup.

Behind us was a wait of five hours and 15 minutes.

Too long? Of course! Perhaps an all-night summer ferry service would reduce the lineups. Next crossing we mean to be better prepared, with books to read, and a lunch, and any other little comforts that come to mind.

BOY, 7, DIES OF MEASLES

The Capital district appears to have weathered a "significant outbreak" of measles, but not before the death of a seven-year-old boy.

The outbreak included both red measles (rubeola) and German measles (rubella), the latter being the milder form but threatening to the fetus if contracted by a pregnant woman.

Dr. Allan Arneil, regional health officer, described the measles-fatality as "rather rare and very sad."

The boy died about a month ago after being sick for only 24 hours. Cause of death was encephalitis, inflammation of the brain, which can be caused by measles. He had developed measles the day before.

The measles outbreak, which included some people who had been immunized, underlines a problem which Arneil said is now the subject of numerous studies — how effective is measles vaccine and what is the most effective way to use it?

Rubella vaccine came on the market about five years ago, and rubella vaccine even more recently. Research may show booster shots are needed to maintain immunity but until the studies are done, he said, it's unfair to comment on vaccine effectiveness.

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GARDENING

hilda beastall

Shipping Can Prolong Flowering

Tubs and planters filled with flowering annuals are looking very gay now on apartment balconies and patios. We see them too in a few private gardens and as features in front plantings for apartment blocks.

The bright display will be prolonged by removal of faded flowers for many kinds go quickly to seed if left to their natural ways.

In the limited root space of the City of Victoria hanging flower baskets, the annuals are given liquid fertilizer dressings to maintain soil fertility. Similarly in tubs and planters a liquid feeding by the end of July will see the plants through into August with plenty of bloom.

But first the removal of old flowers. Some annuals need this attention and some don't. Sweet peas and snapdragons are two kinds which continue with prolific blooming from early June into September if no seed pods are allowed to form.

With sweet peas, it becomes an alternative day job to cut off every stem as the bottom flower fades.

Large bouquets in the house are the result, and a curtain of lively bloom on the vines.

Almost the same story is found with the snap. Out the stems as the bottom flower fades. More and more side shoots develop, each bearing a good stem of flowers if the plants are in good fertile soil.

The dwarf, intermediate and tall African-marigolds all respond well to having the old flower heads cut off. There are other flower buds lower on the same stems, so that by just going around cutting off the faded ones you help the remainder to develop.

Panicles and violas will flower well in cool weather for weeks if flowers are taken off almost daily.

Sometimes after a hot spell, these plants benefit by having a long straggling growth sheared back, leaving only a central tuft.

Push a handful of leafmould and compost around the outer edge of the plant, give a good watering and look for renewed growth in a week or two.

I have seen one planting of nasturtiums in front of a condominium building where the owners work together on the garden upkeep. From the street the confers, and the broadleaved evergreen shrubs now out of flower, have come alive with the bold groupings of scarlet nasturtiums - a simple answer to summer's needs that no landscaper would ever suggest.

In this instance, the building and the whole setting is informal so that nasturtiums in bold colors as group accents are quite appropriate.

There will need to be removal of the old flowers, for nasturtiums are known as much for their seedpods as for their flowers. Both are edible, as are the leaves if no sprays of any kind have been used anywhere in the block.

Petunias have always been favorites for tubs and plant-

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

CHUB-2	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KCTS-9	KSTW-11	KVOS-12
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham
6 P.M.	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester
7 P.M.	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester
8 P.M.	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester
9 P.M.	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester
10 P.M.	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester
11 P.M.	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester
12 MIDNIGHT	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester

EARLY SATURDAY

CHUB-2	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KCTS-9	KSTW-11	KVOS-12
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham
6 A.M.	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester
7 A.M.	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester
8 A.M.	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester
9 A.M.	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester
10 A.M.	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester
11 A.M.	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester
12 NOON	2-Showcase	2-Mr. Chips	2-Down Home Country	2-Cellid	2-Cellid	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester	2-Movie: Court Jester

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Slide Victims Search Ends

PEMBERTON (CP) — A search has been called off for the four men believed buried under a huge landslide in the Meager Creek valley in the wilderness of the Coastal Mountains 75 miles north of Vancouver and 40 miles west of this community near Garibaldi Park.

A team of about 20 police and mountain rescue workers searched through rubble of the slide for two days without finding any trace of the missing men.

They were identified as Charles M. Leighton, 48, and Donald M. Rupert, 30, of Vancouver, Solita Bernard Moraal, 28, of Aldergrove, and Robert W. Smith, 31, of Regina.

They were working for Nevin Sadler-Brown Goodbrand Ltd., a geological consulting firm that was doing geothermal studies in the area for British Columbia Hydro.

The four men were to be picked up Tuesday by helicopter.

When it arrived, the pilot found the area covered by a massive slide. Jim Logue, a helicopter pilot who flew over the area, said the slide was about 4,000 feet long, a quarter mile wide at its base and up to 100 feet deep.

The slide started in a glacier and plowed through the narrow valley to the Lillooet River, gouging out tree-covered slopes on either side of the creek for 1½ miles.

A spokesman for the consulting firm said the search would not be resumed.

Timothy Sadler-Brown, a partner in the firm, said earlier he fears the men were in the valley when the slide occurred and had no chance to escape. The valley lies at an elevation of 3,500 feet and still is covered with large patches of snow.

Sadler-Brown said B.C. Hydro is trying to determine if geothermal activity in the area could be harnessed to provide power.

Tel Layoffs Ordered By Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Co. said Thursday it will appeal a British Columbia Supreme Court decision requiring the company to include eight supervisors with a layoff of 152 union employees.

In a decision Wednesday, Mr. Justice J. G. Gould upheld an arbitration ruling that the company cannot demote the supervisors to union jobs and require the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. to accept them as members.

Frank Tucker, company vice-president of industrial relations, said the former supervisors will continue working at union jobs until the issue is settled in the courts.

Most of the workers laid off in early May have been rehired as temporary employees.

Tucker said 27 of them have been rehired as permanent employees while others have been given summer jobs normally offered to students. He said all laid off workers have been offered temporary employment opportunities and about 70 per cent have taken the jobs.

George Yavrenko, union business manager, said the union will apply for a contempt of court citation if the company does not lay off the supervisors or initiate a court appeal.

He said six other arbitration decisions are still pending as a result of the layoffs — the first in 15 years — because of the large number of employee transfers and job changes which resulted.

JOBS GALORE FOR TEACHERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — There are plenty of jobs for teachers in British Columbia — providing they are willing to move out of the Lower Mainland area, Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Thursday.

"There were still 169 unfilled teaching posts in various B.C. school districts as of July 18," she said.

"The majority of these positions are not in the lower mainland. Teachers who say they can't get jobs should look at other regions of the province."

Dr. Jon Wormsbecker, deputy superintendent of Vancouver schools, was reported recently as saying there are so many teachers now with good qualifications that job placement is "a buyers market."

Districts with acute needs are Prince Rupert-Terrace, Kamloops - Cariboo - Chilcoot, and Victoria, said Mrs. Dailly.

Falling Stock Queried, Broker Dies in Fire

CUTS UNLIKELY IN B.C. RCMP

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand suggested Thursday night that it is unlikely the RCMP will reduce planned staff increases in British Columbia.

"It's up to the force," he said in an interview after the question was raised in the Commons by Benno Friesen (PC-Surrey-White Rock).

But he said the federal force considers B.C. a high priority area because it probably has the country's lowest police-to-population ratio.

Friesen had said in the house that the cabinet has set a six-per-cent ceiling on any increase in national RCMP staff, a figure he said is unrelated to the current staff situation or to crime rates. It was an arbitrary decision "that ignores the cries of communities plagued by rising lawlessness."

Allmand replied that the B.C. staff of the RCMP is low because the former Social Credit government of W. A. C. Bennett did not accede to federal proposals to increase staff in the province.

b.c. briefs

Vancouver Police Get 20% Raise?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mediator will award city policemen pay increases of 15 to 20 per cent when the binding settlement is handed down today, according to the Province.

The mediator, Bert Blair, entered the talks May 22 after the Vancouver policeman's union opted for binding arbitration rather than a strike.

The union and city both agreed to a one-year contract. The union, with about 850 members, asked for a 25-per-cent increase on a first class constable's annual pay of \$14,652, plus reduced hours, increased clothing allowances and night differential.

The morning newspaper says the city offered parity with Toronto's scale of \$16,260 for a first class constable.

murder of a woman. He was picked up at the Vancouver bus depot.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Vancouver policeman's union who demanded the resignation of Solicitor-General Warren Allmand May 8 were told in a letter by Allmand that they are public servants and he, as an elected official, is not responsible to them.

The union had sent Allmand a telegram calling for his resignation because of his views on capital punishment.

Allmand wrote in reply that he does not object to policemen as citizens expressing views on public matters but he does find the union's publicly stated demand for his resignation objectionable.

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) — No arrests have been made and no charges laid under this community's curfew bylaw which was passed several weeks ago. And RCMP Insp. Mary Young says none are likely.

Insp. Young said the reason for this is because of the inclusion of the word "habitual" in the Municipal Act section authorizing the curfew bylaw.

"The wording makes it virtually impossible to get it into court," said Insp. Young.

The bylaw requires youths 15 years of age and younger to be off the streets after 11 p.m. Parents who permit their children or wards to habitually contravene the bylaw may be fined.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 26-year-old man wanted in connection with the murder of a San Francisco woman was turned over to the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation after he surrendered to Vancouver police Thursday.

City police said that Armstrong Robert Cole telephoned them early Thursday and told them he was wanted in connection with the restaurant

murder. When it arrived, the pilot found the area covered by a massive slide.

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Gaglardi Pickets Removed

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Baigent, vice-chairman of the British Columbia Labor Relations Board, Thursday ruled that picketing by the carpenters' union at the Sandman Motel project in Terrace must end.

Baigent's ruling reversed a previous decision April 24 by board vice-chairman Jack Moore.

Bob Gaglardi, a principal of Northland Investments Ltd., and his father Phil (a former Social Credit cabinet minister) had appeared before the board during April to complain they had not been able to get power connected to the project because B.C. Hydro workers refused to cross an information picket line. Power at the project eventually was hooked up.

Picketing at the motel project has been part of a union protest against hiring of non-union workers.

Pickets had remained at the motel after it opened in May. "To allow that activity to continue in the circumstances would involve an improper exercise of the board's discretion," said Baigent.

He said the union's information picketing was illegal since it had the effect of preventing deliveries to the site and delaying service hookups with union employees and other firms refusing to cross the picket line.

He said, however, that the company's conduct "can be charitably described as unenlightened," adding that it had transplanted non-union labor from outside the area at a time of high unemployment levels and at the same time paid substantial wages in a union town.

Baigent said although Northland employees received certain fringe benefits, even in this area they would have been further ahead under union agreements.

Phil Gaglardi, who was responsible for supervising construction of the motel for Northland, said Thursday that the pickets had been removed from the site.

Beach Polluted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sunset Beach in the Vancouver West End will remain closed this summer because of pollution, Mayor Art Phillips said Thursday.

The beach is at the mouth of False Creek on English Bay.

STOLEN BEEF FOUND

SURREY (CP) — Police have recovered a large Canadian Pacific transport truck containing about two-thirds of the 39,000 pounds of dressed beef stolen from a CP shipyard in Vancouver Sunday.

Four persons, including one juvenile, were arrested

Wednesday for questioning, but were released Thursday. Police declined to say how the large truck was recovered, but there was some indication that part of the stolen beef was being divided up and sold. On third of the meat was missing.

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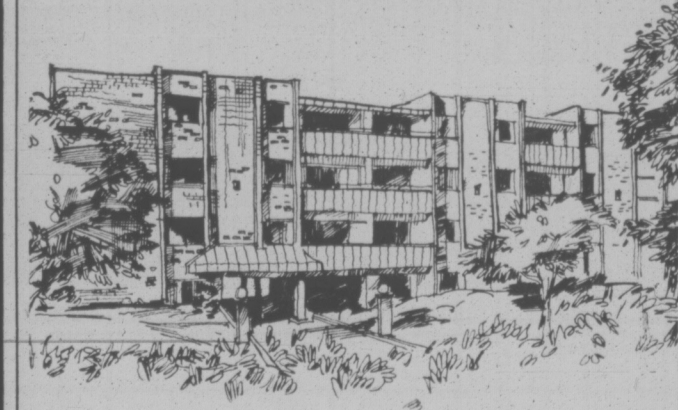
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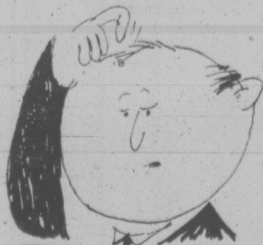
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Paralysed Legs Don't Stop This Sailor

Boaters come in a variety of shapes and sizes, the most able having a lot to give to others just starting to get into the boating business.

There's no boater I know that rates higher with his buddies than Lloyd Milburn, vice-commander of the Victoria Cruising Club.

Although he's only been a boater for four years, Lloyd is an inspiration to all who know him.

He handles his 21-foot Taurus with the skill of an old hand and the quiet competence that makes you forget that here's a man, who for 23 years has had both legs paralysed, a memento of the polio that struck him when he was 15.

Handling his craft single-handed, Lloyd has more dexterity than some I've seen in our waters. His boat is neat and trim and he's no mean hand in the galley, either.

Lloyd, who's a draftsman

AROUND OUR SHORES
pat dufour

with the provincial government's forestry department, took to boating after a friend in the office took him out for a run in his craft. Now, with a few improvisations, he can handle his own boat under all conditions.

Lloyd has held various positions with VCC, including fleet captain in 1973. He's also much more than a "sleeping partner" of the Canadian Power Squadron.

He's MAREP (marine reporting) officer for the Victoria Power Squadron this

year, co-ordinating joint program between the squadron and the federal hydrographic department which notes any new hazards or changes in navigational waters.

He was a proctor for the squadron's night courses in 1973-1974 and a class chairman during the past year of teaching.

The students that meet Lloyd have an extra bonus — they learn far more than safe boating.

Competitors from as far east as Toronto are in town

for the seventh annual Navy League Wrenette sailing regatta, which takes place at Esquimalt this weekend.

The regatta is sponsored by the Vancouver Island division of the Navy League of Canada. The wrenettes will be housed at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, so should get a taste of navy life on the side.

The racing will be organized by the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, starting Saturday morning. Final event will be a dinner at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Sunday night.

Ten boats of the Victoria Thunderbird fleet are back in their home port after competing in the week-long world championships in Seattle.

Forty-four boats, including some from as far away as Australia took part but Seattle

sailors scooped up all the silverware, Sandy Pratt placing first, followed by Frank Francisco and John Monk.

Rod McBride's 14-year-old Lemolo of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club showed she still has lots of winning potential by ending-up in fourth spot. Best Aussie competitor, Laurie Schneider, had to settle for a sixth.

Defending champion Tanker Jones of Whitby, Ont. finished 10th.

Placing of other RVYC boats were Bob Grundison's Owl, eighth; John Watson's Drumbie, 12th; John Thompson's Sea Jay, 14th; Gordie Nickells' Redskin, 16th; John Booth's Umpka, 19th; Walter Roots' Morning Calm, 26th; Glen Higgins' Freeway, 28th; Ron Saunders' Irrawaddy, 34th, and John Taylor's Sundance, 40.

Terry Guest's Beteleuse of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club was the first boat home in the 534-mile race from Victoria to Triangle Island and back, finishing the ocean race in seven days and five hours. Five hours behind her was Reid Seidel's Sea Ray of the Squamish Yacht Club.

The other two boats in the Royal Naval Sailing Association's race dropped out. Harry Truman's Aquarius Girl, only RNSEA entry, quit early after ripping her mainsail in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Bill Gardner's Lucy Alice of Seattle decided to leave for her home port about 10 hours from the finish in order to compete in the Cobb Seamount.

The RNSEA has decided to run the race again in 1977 but unless they learn something

about public relations work, the race will never get the coverage such a tester deserves. Admittedly this is the RNSEA's first attempt at organizing such an event but

when it takes more than 20 phone calls, both here and in Vancouver to find out what's going on the RNSEA can't expect too much co-operation from the media.

Credit Foncier

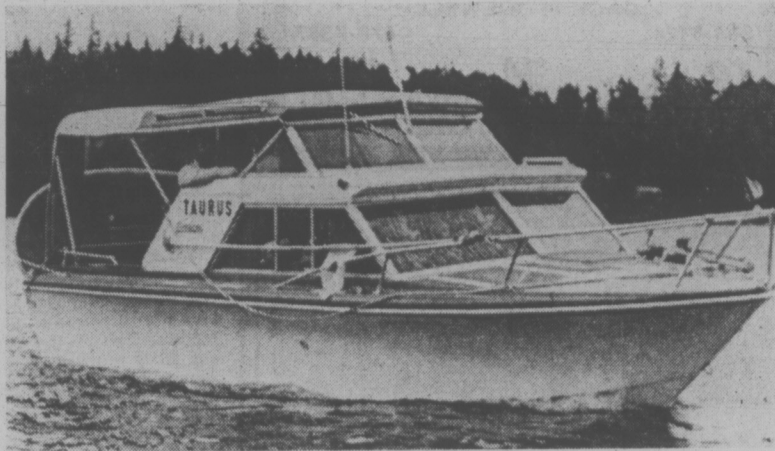
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The Taurus and its skipper, Lloyd Milburn



—George Dufour photo

Rutledge
Leads
Defence

Victoria's junior champion Jim Rutledge scored a 79 at Glen Meadows and came back to fire a 73 at Gorge Vale to lead Cedar Hill to a successful defence of the district junior inter-club team championship.

Cedar Hill scored 655 for the two rounds to edge Uplands by one stroke. Gorge Vale finished third with 669, followed by Victoria, 691; Colwood 713, and Glen Meadows, 771.

The 15-year-old Rutledge finished 10 strokes ahead of teammate Dave Rands and Uplands' Geoff Howells in individual gross scoring. Grant Olson of Victoria, Wayne Little of Uplands and Stuart Holroyd of Gorge Vale finished fourth at 163.

Grid Drills Start

Chew Excavating Hornets of the Vancouver Island Football League start practices for their Sept. 7 league opener on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Glenford Park. Anyone aged 19 and under is welcome to attend.

TOUGH SOCCER TEST

London Boxing Club will get a stern test Saturday in preparation for its trip to the Canadian soccer championship tournament next month in Regina.

The Boxers, island and B.C. club champion, will take on the B.C. Summer Games in the first game of an exhibition doubleheader at Royal Athletic Park.

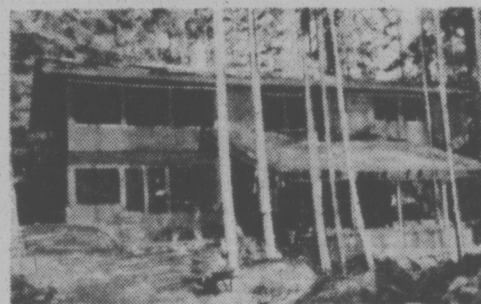
The second match will feature the B.C. under-16 and island under-18 squads.

Saturday's contest will be the Boxers' first since a 5-2 loss to the B.C. Selects earlier this month. It will also provide a tuneup for the provincial team which will compete in the Canada Summer Games Aug. 7-14 in Regina.

Among the players on the provincial team are Victoria's Bob Bolitho, Ray Telford, Mike Sails, John McGuire, Ken Ross, Dan Lomas and Ike McKay.

Game time for the Boxers-B.C. Summer Games team match will be noon with the second contest to follow at 2 p.m.

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An Unfortunate Night for Tennis



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Pity the Poor Promoter: Snafus Mar WTT Debut

World class tennis made its heralded debut at Victoria's Memorial Arena Thursday and if it wasn't a rousing success, promoter Edgar Rhombert is at least still optimistic that he has a chance of breaking even on the project. Everything can't be all bad.

"Yes, it had to be disappointing," he said of the small crowd of 1,303, "but I feel it was the non-appearance of John Newcombe of Australia that caused it."

Sales dropped off noticeably after it was announced that Newcombe, star of the Hawaiian Leis' team which Victoria has adopted for three nights, would not appear. The second and third World Tennis Matches are scheduled Monday and Tuesday. Rhombert felt badly that the tennis faithful had been let down in this manner. And in a conciliatory gesture he announced that any fan at Thursday's show could turn in their ticket stub plus a nominal fee of \$3 for Monday's or Tuesday's performance. Many fans took advantage of the offer, either because Newcombe has said he will be here for certain, or because they liked what they had seen without him and wanted more.

But that's the luck of the draw in sport, and with a \$15,000 guarantee to meet, plus ancillary expenses, Rhombert says he will need between 4,000 and 4,500 fans over the three nights to keep above water financially.

★ ★ ★

Which leaves him about 3,000 to go.

Then, of course, it had to follow that his adopted Leis picked this night not to play their collective best, and were soundly thumped by coach Rosie Casals and her Los Angeles Strings. The score was 31-18 overall, Los Angeles winning all five matches, and Hawaii having won the last meeting between the two teams too. This was not scheduled to happen either.

If that was most of the bad news, it might have been expected in lieu of what had gone before. For the venture actually got off on the wrong foot at the very first media conference. That discussion period late drive hours, a record, during which time the deal was on again, off again and finally on again. Rhombert finally had won his point along with a lesser guarantee than had been demanded.

In the background of course, there was always the Newcombe affair. How could it be certain that he would be fit? That didn't help sales. Then the players were to be billeted out with nice families. The players said "no thanks, we'd rather stay in hotels." The rug on which the matches are played somehow got lost in Vancouver. The proper programs couldn't be cleared through customs. Advertising wasn't allowed on the arena walls and turned up instead on the backs of the ball boys, ball girls and Greg Miller. Which was different, for sure.

★ ★ ★

All of which, of course, come under the heading of normal snafus for the uninitiated promoter. And the matches had no sooner begun, and the crowd lapsed into an appreciative silence, than a pocket radio carrying the broadcast of the Winnipeg-B.C. Lions' football game could be heard above the stillness. If that bothered the tennis fans, the football people were annoyed too. It wasn't quite loud enough to hear how the Lions lost.

As to the tennis, it certainly was excellent, if not spectacular but there seemed to be something missing. As one hated rival in this press box said: "The tennis is fine, even great, but there is a complete lack of emotion out there. There is no pizzazz." And he may have expressed the feeling of the basic sports fans best of all.

But then tennis normally requires deep concentration and is a quiet sport outside the realm of Elie Nastase and Jimmy Connors. Even Rosie Casals didn't say as much as she does on TV, except to warn the cameraman, "don't you flash that thing in my eyes." He didn't. He humbly awaited her permission later.

And how anyone (including Howard Cosell), couldn't find a warm spot in his (or her) heart for Rosie, as a winner, is hard to imagine. Because after the Strings' win she was all peaches and cream. Besides, she was clearly the best woman player on the court.

So Edgar deserves a better shake. At least he gets two more rolls. But still some of the unanswered questions remain. Will Newcombe show? Will Margaret Court play more than one match? Is Victoria really ready for this sort of thing? Or does the sports fan know what he is missing?

The time is on Monday. Better still, go to Memorial. Because the price is right, even if you may never know what you might have missed.

World Hockey Body Picks West German

GSTAD, Switzerland (CP)

Bunny Ahearne has gone and Canada may be on its way back to the world hockey scene.

Thursday, Ahearne, 74, went through with his decision to retire after 22 years as president of the International

Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF).

The new president of the IIHF, elected Thursday, is Guenther Sabetzki of West Germany. Ahearne favored Freddy Scheweers, president of the Dutch federation, but Sabetzki won 36 to 16 with backing from Russia.

BIGELOW REPEATS WITH AMAZING 63

Victoria Golf Club's George Bigelow has found a revision to his paragraph in the Guinness Book of World Records.

That's because of his sensational round Thursday at the Oak Bay course.

Bigelow, who will be 66 on Aug. 27, fired a seven-under-par 63 to record a round two strokes better than his age.

The Oak Bay member earned a niche in the World Book of Records as "the youngest golfer to shoot or

better his age" by scoring a 64 at Victoria Club on July 17 last year.

Bigelow went out in a five-under 28 and was in with a two-under 35 when he birdied the final two holes while playing in a foursome with John Hough, Malcolm McKay and Ruben Matko.

Highlighting his great round was a 2-2-2 tour of the par-three "point" holes—the seventh, eighth and ninth. Veteran members can't recall any one else ever playing "the

Ry MAX LOW
Times Staff

Disappointing.

That was the word for Thursday night's Vancouver Island debut of World Team Tennis.

It was disappointing for promoter Edgar Rhombert of Victoria that only 1,303 fans trickled into Memorial Arena, which can hold about 5,410 for this kind of show.

It was kind of disappointing that Victoria's adopted home team—the Hawaii Leis—sank dismally 31-18 to Los Angeles Strings in its first game here.

And, although much of the tennis was entertaining, it was most disappointing that the stars of both teams either didn't show or didn't give much of a show when they did.

Biggest setback, of course, for the Leis was that Australian star John Newcombe has not recovered from the leg injury that kept him out of this year's Wimbledon championships and didn't make the trip. American Davis Cup doubles ace Bob Lutz also wasn't able to play for the Strings because of illness.

Still there was three-time Wimbledon champ Margaret Court, the loyal tennis fans told themselves as they filed into the arena. But the trouble was, they weren't to see much of her either.

Suffering from a bad back, Margaret played with fellow-Aussie Helen Gourlay in the women's doubles but served badly, dropping the first game. She made one or two fine forehand-drives that left her opponents Rosie Casals and Betty Ann Grubb-Stuart standing. But they were all too rare and the Strings won that set 6-2.

Then Margaret sat out the singles and what could for fans have been a classic battle with the colorful Miss Casals, and Rosie used a strong serve, fine angle drives

and crisp volleys at the net to dispose of Miss Gourlay 6-3 and the Leis were down 12-5.

The men's singles, often the glamor event in this kind of slick show-biz tennis as well as in regular pro tournaments, was a letdown.

Aging American Butch Buckholz, the Leis playing-coach, lost his serve twice (once with a double-fault on game point) as Aussie Jeff Masters won 6-3. But it was only a battle of serves with the young Australian's booming delivery winning the match. There was precious little finesse and not much variety of shots in the short rallies.

The men's doubles, in which Masters teamed with Australian Ross Case to edge Buckholz and Aussie Owen Davidson (another nursing a bad knee) 6-4, was also a battle of big serves. And it was all over at 24-12 before the mixed doubles began.

Fans didn't even get a chance to see Mrs. Court in her specialty—the mixed doubles. She sat that one out, too. But, with the players relaxed now, Case and Kathy Harter of the Strings nipped Hawaii's Tom Edleifson and happy-go-lucky Kathy Kuykendall 7-6 on a tiebreaker in the most entertaining match of the evening.

The Leis, using Victoria as a testing ground for a possible WTT franchise next year, have two more games to play here. They meet Cleveland Nets, led by Marty Riessen, next Monday night and San Francisco Fiats, led by Dennis Ralston, on Tuesday.

Promoter Rhombert stands to lose a packet unless attendance improves. The word is that he needs at least 1,500 a night to come out even and he was counting on a big crowd opening night.

Well he didn't get it and it could all hinge on whether "Big John" Newcombe plays next week. He has said he will be here and will "give his knee another try."

So keep those fingers crossed, Edgar.

Starry Field For B.C. Open

If you take Texan Sherwood Stewart as an example, there just might be a few future WCT and Wimbledon competitors in action at the Racquet Club of Victoria next week.

That's where the 78th B.C. Open tennis tournament, now part of the Pacific Satellite Circuit and sponsored this year by Labatts, is to be played.

Stewart, top points-getter on the tour two years ago, went on to play in the United States Open at Forest Hills, became a regular on the World Championship Tennis pro circuit, and in June this year caused a sensation in London when he knocked fifth-seeded Romanian Ilie Nastase out of Wimbledon.

And he credits the Pacific Satellite Circuit with giving him his big break in tennis.

"If the satellite tour is the best thing that even happened to me," says Stewart.

Australian Steve Docherty, who went out in the early rounds in Victoria last year but went on to win the whole circuit and qualify for Forest Hills, has already won one of the three tournaments played so far and will be competing here next week.

Docherty scored his victory in Portland where he edged Doug King, the tour points leader from Berkeley, Calif., in three hard sets which included two tiebreakers.

Mark Joffey of Miami, who played here last year, won the

four opener in Eugene, Ore., beating Kent Crawford of Salt Lake City in the final. And Jeff Cowan of Bakersfield, Calif., who is one point behind King in the points standings, won the third round in Seattle, edging Dan Huber of the University of Tennessee in the final.

In the women's events, Moley Hannas of Kansas City, Mo., beat Hedy Jackson of Portland in the Eugene final; Claire Schmoeyer of Arizona State University-nipped Isa Ortiz of Colombia (a semi-finalist here last year) in the Portland final; and Ann Lebedeff of San Diego won the Seattle tourney, beating Janis Coombs of La Mesa, Calif., in the deciding match.

The fourth tournament—in Tacoma—is on right now and ends Sunday. And after playing in Victoria the players go to Spokane where the tour winds up. Vancouver dropped out this year, reducing it to a six-city contest and leaving Victoria as the only Canadian stop on the international circuit.

Prize money for the Victoria tournament totals \$2,950 with the men's singles champion taking \$500 and the runner-up \$300.

Co-tourney chairmen Dave Macdonald and Len Anderson of the Racquet Club have had to limit the number of entrants in the men's singles to 112, with 64 of those playing in a special qualifying round next Monday to decide the final 16 berths in the 64-man first round of the main draw.

Four Victoria players—Marty Taylor, Neil Coutts, Glen Bradshaw and Roger Skillings—have gone straight into the main draw and one or two others will try to qualify.

There are more than 40 players in the women's singles, including Brenda Cameron and Lori Barlow of Victoria.

Several other Island players will compete in the Pacific Northwest junior veterans' championships which begin Thursday.

The B.C. Open proper starts next Tuesday and Macdonald says members of the public are welcome to watch all the matches free from Monday's qualifying round to Friday's quarter-finals. Seating for 600 fans will be provided around one court for Saturday's semi-finals and the four finals on Sunday and tickets will be on sale all week at the Racquet Club.



HAWAIIAN LEIS' Owen Davidson strokes ball during men's doubles action in World Team Tennis matches at Memorial Arena Thursday. But it was in vain as Davidson and Butch Buckholz lost to Los Angeles pair of Geoff Masters and Ross Case, 6-4.



Davidson was suffering from strained knee. Rosie Casals, right, coach of Los Angeles, was outstanding in 6-3 victory over Hawaii's Helen Gourlay. Los Angeles won team match, 31-18. See story. (Times photos by Irving Strickland)

Don't Try to Tell Lions Ealey's a Slow Starter

WINNIPEG (CP) — Chuck Ealey, a self-admitted slow starter, turned in a stellar performance Thursday to lead Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a 19-7 triumph over British Columbia Lions in the Western Football Conference opener for both clubs.

Ealey, who said he doesn't "get his head together" until several weeks into the season, connected on 13 of 20 pass attempts.

Coach Bud Riley said Ealey's signal-calling was a large factor in the Bomber victory.

"He called a heck of a game," said Riley. "He read the defenses really well. He called a very diversified game."

Although Ealey's position as the Bombers first-string quarterback was never really in doubt through training camp and the pre-season schedule, coach Riley hinted several times that back-up quarterback Ralph Brock would be inserted into the line-up if Ealey failed to move the club. "I still don't feel up to par," said Ealey after the game. "And I won't be for a couple of weeks yet."

B.C. head coach Eagle Keys made no excuses for the

Lions' lacklustre performance.

He singled out Bomber rookie linebacker Harry Walters as playing a particularly important role in the Lions defeat.

"Their pursuit was good. Walters played a good game in the middle but that didn't surprise me."

While Ealey was masterminding the Bomber attack, rookies Bob Macoritti and

Richard Crump injected some badly needed potency into the Bomber offensive attack.

Crump, a 20-year-old bulldozing running back, accumulated 70 yards on 15 carries to emerge the game's most effective runner. Macoritti, a former school teacher, booted three field goals, a convert and a single to account for all but six of the Bomber's 17 points.

Winnipeg's major score came in the second quarter when defensive back Ray Odums intercepted a pass from B.C. quarterback Don Moorhead and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Bombers snared another errant Moor-

head pass and also made two fumble recoveries.

Moorhead, replaced in the fourth quarter by Peter Liske, completed 11 of 20 passes to contribute to the Lions' meagre passing yardage of 91 yards. Liske completed just one of four pass attempts.

Lou Harris, the hard-running B.C. backfielder, was the most effective runner for the Lions with 43 yards on 10 carries.

Veteran Jim Young, who scored the Lions' only major early in the third quarter after accepting a pass from Moorhead, gained 43 yards on five receptions as B.C.'s leading receiver.

SATURDAY NIGHT LACROSSE ACTION

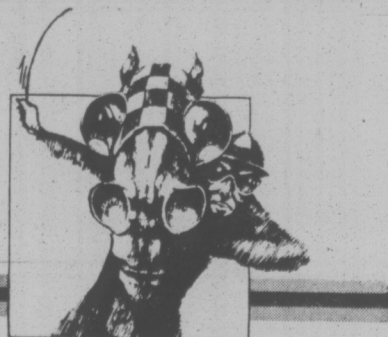
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MORE SPORT
ON PAGES
12, 13, 15, 16



victoria times
tv week

July 26 to August 1



SATURDAY, JULY 26

8 A.M. 1-Hong Kong Phooey 2-Emergency Plus 4 3-McGowan and Company 4-My Favorite Martian 5-McGowan and Company 6-Sesame Street 7-Boyz n the Bz 8-My Favorite Martian 8:30 A.M. 1-Adventures of Gilligan 2-Run, Joe Run 3-Circle Square 4-Speed Buggy 5-Circle Square 6-Sesame Street continued 7-Clear and Free 8-Speed Buggy 9 A.M. 1-Devil 2-Land of the Lost 3-Wrestling 4-Jeanie 5-Mr. Rogers 6-George Ivey 7-Jeanie 9:30 A.M. 1-Lassie's Rescue Rangers 2-Sumund 3-Wrestling 4-Pebbles and Bamm Bam 5-Waterville Gang 6-Villa Alegre 7-Religious Program 8-Jackson Five 10 A.M. 1-French Program 2-Super Friends continued 3-Baseball continued 4-Golden Years 5-Scoby Do 6-Saturday Night 7-Sesame Street 8-Religious Program 9-Scoby Do	10:30 A.M. 1-French Program 2-Super Friends continued 3-Star Trek - Carlson 4-Outdoor Sportsman 5-Shazam! 6-Hudson Brothers 7-Sesame Street continued 8-Religious Program 9-Shazam! 11 A.M. 1-French Program 2-These Are the Days 3-Baseball: Los Angeles at Cincinnati 4-Frontier Collection 5-Valley of the Dinosaurs 6-Kiddies on Kameha 7-Electric Company 8-Wally's Workshop 9-Flintstones Comedy Hour 11:30 A.M. 1-French Program 2-American Bandstand 3-Baseball continued 4-Movie Review 5-Hudson Brothers 6-Carrascollas 7-Wanted: Dead or Alive 8-Conedy Hour continued 12 NOON 1-French Program 2-Super Friends continued 3-Baseball continued 4-Under Attack 5-Harlem Globetrotters 6-Movie Review 7-Jimmy Dean 8-Wrestling 9-Harlem Globetrotters	12:30 P.M. 1-French Program 2-Impact 3-Baseball continued 4-Under Attack continued 5-Fal Albert 6-Travel '75 7-Sesame Street 8-Wrestling continued 9-Fal Albert 1 P.M. 1-Golf-Canadian Open 2-Movie: Thousands Cheer 3-Baseball continued 4-Golf-Canadian Open 5-Children's Film Festival 6-Know Your Sports 7-Sesame Street continued 8-Big Blue Marble 9-Children's Film Festival 1:30 P.M. 1-Golf continued 2-Movie continued 3-Baseball continued 4-Golf continued 5-Movie Review 6-Wide World of Sports 7-Hollywood TV Theatre 8-Gilman 9-Festival continued 2 P.M. 1-Golf continued 2-Movie continued 3-Baseball continued 4-Golf continued 5-Golf-Canadian Open 6-Sports continued 7-TV Theatre continued 8-Movie: Little Miss Broadway 9-Golf-Canadian Open	2:30 P.M. 1-Golf continued 2-Movie continued 3-Movie: Five Million Years 4-Golf continued 5-Golf continued 6-TV Theatre continued 7-Movie continued 8-Golf continued 3 P.M. 1-World of Man 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-World of Man 5-Dialogue 6-Sports continued 7-Movie continued 8-Channel 12 News 9-Outlook 3:30 P.M. 1-Klanke 2-Tell The Truth 3-Movie continued 4-Klanke 5-Police Surgeon 6-Frontier Collection 7-Theatre continued 8-Channel 12 News 9-Conference 4 P.M. 1-Saturday Sports 2-Troop 3-Water World 4-Saturday Sports 5-Green Acres 6-Under Attack 7-Mr. Rogers 8-Wrestling 9-Page 12	4:30 P.M. 1-Sports continued 2-The Fibberman 3-Evergreen Express 4-Sports continued 5-Hae Haw 6-Under Attack continued 7-Sesame Street 8-Wrestling continued 9-Sports Spectacular 5 P.M. 1-Bugs Bunny 2-Wide World of Sports 3-Animal World 4-Bugs Bunny 5-Hae Haw continued 6-Tennis Championships 7-Sesame Street continued 8-Unfathomables 9-Sports continued 5:30 P.M. 1-Bugs Bunny 2-Wide World continued 3-News 4-Bugs Bunny 5-News 6-Tennis continued 7-Electric Company 8-Unfathomables continued 9-Sports continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 1-News 2-Wide World continued 3-News 4-News 5-CBS News 6-Wrestling 7-News 8-Star Trek 9-CBS News 6:30 P.M. 1-Noel Harrison 2-News 3-Seattle Weekly 4-Noel Harrison 5-Movie: Wake Me When the War Is Over 6-Wrestling continued 7-The Way It Was 8-Star Trek continued 9-Page 12 7 P.M. 1-Par 57 2-Lawrence Welk 3-Truth or Consequences 4-Bobby Goldsboro 5-Music Special 6-Washington Week 7-Mission: Impossible 8-Channel 12 Special	7:30 P.M. 1-Maude 2-Walk continued 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Good Times 5-Movie continued 6-Special continued 7-Wall Street Week 8-Mission: Impossible continued 9-The Virginian 8 P.M. 1-All Around The Circle 2-Keep On Truckin' 3-Seafair Parade 4-All Around The Circle 5-All in the Family 6-John Allan Cameron 7-Philadelphia Folk Festival 8-Jimmy Dean 9-Virginian continued 8:30 P.M. 1-Billy Liar 2-Truckin' continued 3-Parade continued 4-Billy Liar 5-New Candid Camera 6-Sanford and Son 7-Festival continued 8-Country Pop 9-Virginian continued	9 P.M. 1-Barbara Frum 2-Democratic Telethon 3-Parade continued 4-Barbara Frum 5-Seafair Parade 6-Movie: Stand Up and Be Counted 7-Democratic Special 8-Nashville Music 9-Mary Tyler Moore 9:30 P.M. 1-Frum continued 2-Telethon continued 3-Parade continued 4-Barbara Frum 5-Seafair Parade 6-Movie continued 7-Parade continued 8-Movie continued 9-Special continued 10-Buck Owens 11-Jimmy Dean 12-Boo Newhart 10 P.M. 1-On the Evidence 2-Telethon continued 3-Parade continued 4-On the Evidence 5-Parade continued 6-Movie continued 7-Drama continued 8-Special continued 9-Porter Wagoner 10-Movie: Moses, the Lawgiver	10:30 P.M. 1-Evidence continued 2-Telethon continued 3-Parade continued 4-Evidence continued 5-Parade continued 6-Boarding House-Music 7-Drama continued 8-Drama continued 11 P.M. 1-CBC News: Provincial Affairs 2-News 3-Movie: Deep Blue Sea 4-News 5-Movie: Stand Up and Be Counted (11:15) 6-Drama-Moses, the Lawgiver 7-News 8-Movie: Old-Fashioned Way 9-Dragonet 11:30 P.M. 1-Golf Report (11:35) 2-Democratic Telethon 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Larry Solway 7-Drama continued 8-Movie: The Day and the Hour	12 MIDNIGHT 1-Orca Line 2-Telethon continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? 6-Movie: Lady in the Car 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 1-Midnight (1:00) 2-Telethon continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie: The Professionals 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: You Can't Win 'Em All (1:55) 9-Em All (1:55) 10-700 Club-Religion 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued
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ALL TIMES
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MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGESToday's
Highlights

Wide World of Sports, on 8 at 1:30 and 4 at 5. The North American Boxing Championships, telecast from Miami, Florida. Top Canadian contenders include heavy-weight Calvin Lawrence, and light heavyweight Bryan Gibson, (90 mins.)

Engelbert Humperdinck in Bermuda, on 8 at 7. A musical tour of Bermuda with host Engelbert Humperdinck and his special guest Anne Murray. (60 mins.)



JON VOIGHT

... on 8 at 11:30 p.m.

Seafair Torchlight Parade, on 5 at 8. Live from Seattle, coverage of the 26th annual Seafair Torchlight Parade. The program includes film highlights from last year's Gold Cup Hydroplane Race on Lake Washington. (3 hrs.)

Barbara Frum, on 2 and 6 at 9. Segments tonight include a discussion on how British Columbia differs from the rest of Canada with Vancouver columnist Allan Fotheringham; Liberal MP Simma Holt; and Vancouver Broadcaster Jack Webster. (60 mins.)

Democratic National Telethon, on 4 at 9. Answer, America! — a 20-hour fund-raising event telecast live from Los Angeles, featuring music and comedy performed by celebrities. Scheduled political and show business personalities include Sen. Edward Kennedy, George McGovern, Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, Alan Alda, Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, Helen Reddy, Jack Palance, Lou Rawls and Tony Orlando. (20 hrs.)

Seafair Torchlight Parade, on 7 at 9. (See earlier this evening for details. (2 hrs.)

Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, on 9 at 9. A repeat telecast of an excellent documentary which uses newsreels, headlines of the period and excerpts of the trial transcript to examine the emotions and legal questions which sparked the sensational Julius and Ethel Rosenberg case. (90 mins.)

Boarding House, on 9 at 10:30. Return of a six-part music series featuring contemporary musicians performing live at the Boarding House, a San Francisco nightclub. Tonight is blues artist Taj Mahal. (30 mins.)

Larry Solway, on 8 at 11:30. Host-interviewer Larry Solway talks with actor Jon Voight, best known for his role in Midnight Cowboy. (30 mins.)

Movies

Thousands Cheer (xxx), on 4 at 1. A dated (1942) but still entertaining MGM musical with an army background, and starring Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.

Little Miss Broadway (xxx), on 11 at 2. Shirley Temple sings, dances and charms her way through this 1938 backstage vaudeville musical, also starring Jimmy Durante and George Murphy.

Five Million Years to Earth (xx), on 5 at 2:30. An old science-fiction plot is carefully re-examined in this better-than-average 1967 British-made thriller, starring James Donald and Barbara Shelley.

Wake Me When the War Is Over (x), on 7 at 6:30. A silly 1939 Second World War comedy about an American soldier kept prisoner in a dush mansion owned by a beautiful German baroness, starring Ken Berry and Eva Gabor.

Stand Up and Be Counted (xx), on 8 at 8. Hollywood discovered women's lib in this 1972 comedy about a lady journalist who returns to her home town to observe the status of America's average female. Cast includes Jacqueline Bisset, Stella Stevens, Steve Lawrence and Gary Lockwood.

The Old Fashioned Way (xxx), on 11 at 11. A must for W. C. Fields' fans is this hilarious 1934 comedy about the adventures of a travelling theatre company which appropriately performs, The Drunkard.

The Deep Blue Sea (xx), on 5 at 11:15. A poor 1955 screen adaptation of Terence Rattigan's stage success about

JACQUELINE BISSET
... on 8 at 9 p.m.BURT LANCASTER
... on 6 at 1:15 a.m.

an emotionally unstable woman, and her affair with a test pilot. Weak direction hampers an excellent cast that includes Vivien Leigh and Kenneth More.

Stand Up and Be Counted (xx), on 6 at 11:16. (See earlier for details.)

The Day and the Hour (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. An uneven but absorbing 1963 French-made melodrama set in Nazi-occupied France during the Second World War,

about a woman working for the resistance who becomes involved with an American soldier. Cast includes Simone Signoret and Stuart Whitman.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (xxxx), on 7 at midnight. Mike Nichols directed this superb 1966 film rendering of Edward Albee's brilliant, biting play about the love-hate relationship between a middle-aged, resigned college professor and his sharp-tongued, denigrating, yet seductive wife. Elizabeth Taylor's towering portrayal as the foul-mouthed Martha is her best performance so far, and Richard Burton is the tortured professor is magnificent. In the supporting cast is Sandy Dennis who won an Oscar for her performance as the nervous young bride. Recommended.

The Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1970 French-made mystery starring Samantha Eggar as a young secretary unwittingly swept up in intrigue and murder.

The Professionals (xxxx), on 6 at 1:15. A splendid 1965 western adventure, written and directed by the talented Richard Brooks, and featuring a fine cast of leading men

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
... on 7 at midnight

that includes Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan and Jack Palance.

You Can't Win 'Em All (x), on 8 at 1:55. Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson star in this mediocre 1970 adventure about two First World War soldiers of fortune out to make a big financial killing before the Ottoman Empire collapses. Unfortunately the only thing that collapses is the plot.

The Rosenbergs— An Unquiet Death



JULIUS ROSENBERG



ETHEL ROSENBERG

The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, a provocative re-examination of the controversial Rosenberg-Sobell atomic spy case of the early 1950's, will be re-broadcast on KCTS-9 July 26 at 9:00 p.m.

The ninety minute documentary produced by NPACT is still the most comprehensive work on the subject, placing the case in historical perspective and involving many of the people — including Morton Sobell and the Rosenberg children — who were directly involved, or whose lives were affected by the case.

KCTS-9 is rebroadcasting the program at this time "because of its timely nature." Recently, Michael and Robert Meeropol — sons of the Rosenbergs who made their first public appearance on The Unquiet Death — visited Seattle, on tour with the National Committee to Re-Open the Rosenberg Case. The Committee plans to use the Freedom of Information Act to obtain previously suppressed files on the spy case.

The Meeropols believe that their parents were framed, and falsely accused. "If there was any secrecy (about the bomb), it was publicly given away when Hiroshima and Nagasaki were bombed . . . Information about nuclear fusion and implosion had been known to scientists in many countries before World War I. The problem of making the bomb was an industrial one." Furthermore, the man who currently has the "patent" on producing the bomb recently signed a statement saying

that drawings that the Rosenbergs were said to have received showed little actual information.

The documentary itself considers many of these allegations, while focusing on a series of broader questions: Who were the Rosenbergs, and who were we in the America of Joseph McCarthy?; Was it a jury of their peers which found them guilty?; If they were guilty, how important were the secrets they allegedly traded to the Russians?; Was there really an "atomic secret"? Did the punishment fit the crime?; Were the Rosenbergs victims of the Cold War Era, in which the trial took place?

Producer Alvin Goldstein spent over seven months in exhaustive research, investigating, tracking down and contacting the over 100 people connected to the case. Twenty three of these people, including five jurors, three FBI men, and prosecutor Roy Cohn, appear on the show to tell their version of the events.

Goldstein, who himself had read over two dozen books on the subject, including the 20,000 word trial record, said that the point of the broadcast is not to examine the guilt or innocence of the Rosenbergs, but rather to look at the case twenty years later through the eyes of the participants and analyze the climate in which it took place.

The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg is narrated by Barton Hayman, prominent stage and screen actor who appeared in The Exorcist.

B.C. Personalities Focus Of Frum's Final TV Show

All the staid stories ever written or telecast about beautiful British Columbia seem like over-cooked chicken feed when Barbara Frum's West Coast guests trade good-natured insults and inside gossip on the final Barbara Frum show Saturday, July 26 at 9 p.m. on CBC-TV.

Barbara's guests are Vancouver Sun columnist Alan Fotheringham, "whose weapon is the poison pen", acid-tongued radio hot-liner Jack Webster and crusading reporter-turned-politician, Liberal MP, Simma Holt.

As Barbara puts it, "in British Columbia, nothing exceeds like excess. B.C. leads the nation in strikes, in suicides, drug abuse, alcoholism and the election of women to political office."

"British Columbia's prison riots are the nation's most gruesome. B.C.'s got the country's fiercest, richest and largest collection of socialist-haters, also the country's most stridently socialist government, and nowhere in Canada is there a more lethal collection of broadcasters and journalists, all thriving and feeding on the most colorful

collection of politicians in the country."

And if you're wondering what West Coasters Fotheringham, Holt and Webster find to talk about, here are a few tidbits . . . Pierre Trudeau's swimming pool, the tainted meat scandal, Premier David Barrett, prison riots, suicides, Judy LaMarsh, former premier W. A. C. Bennett, immigration, racism, capital punishment, the parole system and Harry Truman.

Simma Holt's view of it all is . . . "that we in journalism and the media must stop being negative, depressing the people. There's a psychic depression in Canada because of what we do as journalists. And I'm still a journalist. I was in it for 30 years, so I'm more of a journalist than a member of Parliament. We should start giving hope. The public likes happy stories, they like some hope. Everything is negative now and it's a tragedy. The psychic depression is worse than the economic depression."

Also on the show are two heroes in the war against fat

— Prof. James Laxer, leader of the Waffle Movement in the NDP, and Conservative MP Steve Paproski.



ANSWER AMERICA! — a 20-hour celebrity fund-raising event for the Democratic party, begins at 9 p.m. Saturday and ends at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4. Some of the stars ap-

pearing include (top, l to r) Helen Reddy, Edward Asner, Susan Saint James (middle) Lorne Greene, Della Reese, Alan Alda, (bottom) Earl Holliman, Roy Clark and Bette Davis.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY
Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5).
Dodgers vs. Reds.
Golf 1 p.m. (2, 6), 2 p.m. (7, 12) Canadian Open.
NFL Action '75 2 p.m. (5).
Miami Dolphins' season.
The Fishermen 4:30 p.m. (4).
Wide World of Sports 1:30 p.m. (8) and 5 p.m. (4).
North American Boxing Championships.
Tennis Championships 5 p.m. (8).
Marty Riessen vs. Phil Dent.

SUNDAY
Women's Pro Tennis 11 a.m. (7).
Tennis 11 a.m. (9).
Washington Star-News International.
Pro Tennis 12 noon (7).
Mark Stockton vs. Jeff Borowiak.

Pro Tennis 12:30 p.m. (12).
Bjorn Borg vs. Cliff Drysdale.
Golf 1 p.m. (2, 6), 1:30 p.m. (7, 12).
Canadian Open.
Championship Fishing 4 p.m. (7).

MONDAY
Tennis 8 p.m. (9).
Washington Star-News International.
Baseball 8:15 p.m. (5).
Brewers vs. Red Sox.

TUESDAY
CFL Football 5 p.m. (8).
Roughriders vs. Alouettes.

WEDNESDAY
CFL Football 7 p.m. (2, 6).
Lions vs. Stampeders.

Seattle Sounders Soccer 7 p.m. (4).

FRIDAY
CFL Football 5 p.m. (2, 6).
Roughriders vs. Argonauts.
College All-Star Football Game 8 p.m. (4).
All-Stars vs. Steelers in Chicago.

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SUNDAY, JULY 27

8 A.M. 2—Democratic Telethon 3—Insight 4—Rex Humbard 5—Day of Discovery 6—Rex Humbard 7—Sesame Street 8—Religious Program 9—Day of Discovery 8:30 A.M. 2—French Program 3—Religious Program 4—Religious Program 5—Rex Humbard continued 6—Oral Roberts 7—Rex Humbard continued 8—Sesame Street 9—Believe in Miracles 10—Trans-World Mission 9 A.M. 2—French Program 3—Religious Program 4—Religious Program 5—Eucharist for Shut-Ins 6—Day of Discovery 7—Is Written 8—Grassroots 9—Sesame Street 10—Trans-World Mission 11—Anchor 9:30 A.M. 2—French Program 3—Religious Program 4—Religious Program 5—Gardening 6—Masters Touch 7—Eye on the Northwest 8—Homer James 9—Sesame Street 10—Lifestyle 11—Help someone Today 10 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Religious Program 4—Jeltons 5—Oral Roberts 6—Audubon Wildlife Theatre 7—Sesame Street 8—Oral Roberts 9—Good News 10—Rex Humbard 11—Hour of Power	10:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Religious Program 4—Go 5—World of Travel 6—Face the Nation 7—Art of Cooking 8—Sesame Street 9—Hour of Power 10—Hour of Power continued 11 A.M. 2—Meeting Place 3—Religious Program 4—We Can Do It! 5—Is Written 6—Pro Tennis 7—Tennis 8—Power continued 9—Dusty's Trail 11:30 A.M. 2—Meeting Place continued 3—Religious Program 4—Eight Lively Arts 5—Garner Ted Armstrong 6—Garner Ted Armstrong 7—Tennis continued 8—Garner Ted Armstrong 9—Tennis continued 10—Voice of Calvary 11—Monroe 12 NOON 2—Wild Kingdom 3—Religious Program 4—The Last Race 5—Sports Review 6—Pro Tennis 7—Good News 8—Tennis continued 9—Rex Humbard 10—Monroe continued	12:30 P.M. 2—Gardening (12:45) 3—Religious Program 4—Movie: To Paris With Love 5—Movie: To Paris With Love 6—Movie: To Paris With Love 7—Tennis continued 8—Religious Program 9—Tennis continued 10—Rex Humbard 11—Pro Tennis 1 P.M. 2—Golf—Canadian Open 3—Religious Program 4—Movie continued 5—Golf—Canadian Open 6—Golf—Canadian Open 7—Green Acres 8—Country Way 9—Tennis continued 10—The Champions 11—Tennis continued 1:30 P.M. 2—Golf continued 3—Religious Program 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Golf—Canadian Open 7—Golf—Canadian Open 8—Star Trek 9—Tennis continued 10—Champions continued 11—Golf—Canadian Open 2 P.M. 2—Golf continued 3—Religious Program 4—Telethon continued 5—Documentary Special 6—Golf continued 7—Golf continued 8—Star Trek continued 9—Tennis continued 10—Movie: I Walked with a Zombie 11—Golf continued	2:30 P.M. 2—Golf continued 3—Religious Program 4—Telethon continued 5—Special continued 6—Golf continued 7—Golf continued 8—Movie: The Gun 9—Tennis continued 10—Tennis continued 11—Golf continued 3 P.M. 2—Pacificana 3—Telethon continued 4—Energy Quiz 5—Country Garden 6—Sports Spectacular 7—Tennis continued 8—Country Way 9—Tennis continued 10—Movie: Music Special 11—Helpline 3:30 P.M. 2—Country Canada 3—Telethon continued 4—Country Canada 5—Country Canada 6—Country Canada 7—Sports continued 8—Movie continued 9—Championship Fishing 10—Journal International 11—Movie: New Frontier 12—Helpline 4 P.M. 2—People of Our Time 3—People Power continued 4—People of Our Time 5—People Power continued 6—People of Our Time 7—Championship Fishing 8—Journal International 9—Mr. Rogers 10—Movie continued 11—Face the Nation	4:30 P.M. 2—Sunday Best 3—Telethon continued 4—Meet the Press 5—Sunday Best 6—Audubon Wildlife 7—Question Period 8—Sesame Street 9—Movie continued 10—Channel 12 Special 5 P.M. 2—Sunday Best continued 3—Telethon continued 4—Meet the Press 5—Sunday Best continued 6—The Jeffersons 7—Untamed World 8—Sesame Street 9—The Rifleman 10—Tony Orlando 5:30 P.M. 2—Music To See 3—Telethon continued 4—News 5—Student Forum 6—Secrets of the Deep 7—Adam-12 8—Feeling Good 9—The Untouchables 10—Tony Orlando continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—World of Disney 3—Telethon continued 4—News 5—News 6—Conversations—Eric Sevareid 7—News 8—News 9—Unfathomables continued 10—Conversations—Eric Sevareid 6:30 P.M. 2—Disney continued 3—Telethon continued 4—Explorers 5—News 6—Conversations continued 7—Wonders of the Wild 8—News continued 9—Mission: Impossible 10—Conversations continued 7 P.M. 2—Beachcombers 3—News 4—Wild Kingdom 5—Beachcombers 6—World at War 7—McMillan and Wife 8—World Press 9—Mission Impossible continued 10—Rhoda	7:30 P.M. 2—Irish Rovers 3—Six Million Dollar Man 4—World of Disney 5—McMillan continued 6—McMillan continued 7—Joe and Dad 8—McMillan continued 9—Evening at Pops 10—Lifestyle 11—Joe and Dad 8 P.M. 2—The Waltons 3—Six Million continued 4—Six Million continued 5—Disney World continued 6—The Waltons 7—Joe and Dad continued 8—McMillan continued 9—Pops continued 10—Joe and Dad continued 8:30 P.M. 2—Waltons continued 3—Secret Life of an American Wife 4—McMillan and Wife 5—Waltons continued 6—Kojak 7—McMillan continued 8—Masterpiece Theatre 9—Kroeze Brothers 10—Good Times	9 P.M. 2—Movie: Hellstrom 3—Movie: Hellstrom 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: Hellstrom 7—Kojak continued 8—Kojak 9—Masterpiece Theatre 10—Day of Discovery 11—Movie: Only Two Can Play 9:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—McMillan continued 5—McMillan continued 6—Pops continued 7—20 Minutes 8—Leonardo—Drama 9—Access 10—Movie continued 10 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—McMillan continued 5—Movie continued 6—20 Minutes continued 7—Russian-German War—Documentary 8—Drama continued 9—Kroeze Brothers 10—Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—News 5—News continued 6—Documentary continued 7—Jeanne Wolf—Interview 8—700 Club 9—Movie continued 11 P.M. 2—News: Nation's Business 3—News 4—News 5—Cesar's World 6—News: Nation's Business 7—News 8—700 Club 9—Movie: Who's Got the Action? (11:15) 11:30 P.M. 2—Movie: The Way West 3—Movie: The Way West 4—Movie: Canerville Ghost 5—Weekend 6—Movie: Lady in the Car 7—Movie: Great American 8—Capitol Comment 9—Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Weekend continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: The Professionals 7—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Weekend continued 5—Movie: You Can't Win 6—Movie: The Brave Bulls 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued
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Today's Highlights

Democratic National Telethon, on 4 (beginning last evening and ending at 7 p.m. today) Answer America, a fun-raising event, filmed live from Los Angeles and featuring music and comedy by celebrities. (20 hrs.)

Documentary Special, on 5 at 2. Discovery—a historical tour through the Holy Land, led by Alexander Scourby, (60 mins.)

National Energy Test, on 5 at 3. Comedian Jonathan Winters hosts this test designed to inform consumers of ways to conserve energy, and fight inflation, at home and on the road. (30 mins.)

Sunday Best, on 2 and 6 at 4:30. Canadian Immigration Policy 1900-1974, a documentary examining how changing immigration laws as well as changing government and public attitudes have influenced the development and identity of Canada. (60 mins.)

Conversations with Eric Sevareid, on 7 and 12 at 6. Host Eric Sevareid talks with George F. Keenan, a former ambassador to the USSR and a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian. (60 mins.)

McMillan and Wife, on 8 at 7 and 5 at 8:30. Veteran actress Mildred Natwick guest stars as Mac's (Rock Hudson) mother in this episode his future brother-in-law who is suspected by being a con man. Others in the guest cast include David Birney, Norman Fell and Richard Deacon. (2 hrs.)

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 7:30. Arthur Eddler and the Boston Pops Orchestra welcome guitarist Chet Atkins to tonight's concert. Among Atkins selections is his award-winning, Snowbird. (60 mins.)

Russian-German War, on 8 at 10. Repeat telecast of the acclaimed three-part series about the Eastern Front of the Second World War. Part one, entitled The Politics of Fear, sets the stage for the confrontation that erupted into war with Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union in June 1941. (60 mins.)

Jeanne Wolf With..., on 9 at 10:30. Ms. Wolf talks with Lyndon B. Johnson, Prime Minister of the Bahamas. (30 mins.)

Weekend, on 5 at 11:30. Features in tonight's edition of this magazine series include a look at comedian hopefuls in New York City; and a profile of the Cajuns of southwestern Louisiana. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Movies

To Paris with Love (xxx), on 5 at 12:30. An entertaining 1955 comedy about a father's lessons in love to his son, starring Alec Guinness.

I Walked with a Zombie (xx), on 11 at 2. Don't let the title put you off — this is really a fairly suspenseful and well-made 1943 thriller about an unusual love triangle, starring Frances Dee and Tom Conway.

The Gun, on 8 at 2:30. A 1974 semi-documentary that follows one .38 calibre revolver as it passes through the hands of various people.

The Secret Life of an American Wife (x), on 4 at 8:30. A good cast (Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson, Patrick O'Neal and Ely Williams) is wasted in this misfired 1963 comedy about a bored housewife who tries to have an affair with a sexy movie star. It's a sort of Seven Year Itch in reverse, but it doesn't work.

The Hellstrom Chronicle (xxx), on 2 and 6 at 9. A fascinating, 1971 Oscar-winning



PETER SELLERS
... on 12 at 9 p.m.

1962 British-made comedy starring Peter Sellers as a frustrated Don Juan who tries a bit of extra-marital maneuvering with disastrous but hilarious results. Sellers is backed by a fine supporting cast that includes Richard Attenborough and Mai Zetterling.

Who's Got the Action? (xx), on 12 at 11:15. All the familiar jokes and characters involved in the world of a compulsive horseplayer are trotted out in this predictable 1963 comedy. Dean Martin and Lana Turner star but it's Walter Matthau in a hilarious interpretation of an underworld mogul, who steals the show.

The Canterville Ghost (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. Charles Laughton is wonderful in the title role of this amusing 1933 comedy about a cowardly ghost who can only be released from his haunting chores when a descendant performs a deed of bravery. Robert Young and Margaret O'Brien co-star.

A Great American Tragedy (xxx), on 7 at 11:30. A sensitive dramatic treatment of a modern-day dilemma, about a \$35,000-a-year aerospace engineer whose layoff leads to a nightmare of fruitless job interviews, mounting debts and



GEORGE KENNEDY
... on 7 at 11:30 p.m.

marital problems. George Kennedy and Hope Lange are excellent as the couple who face unexpected struggles and challenges when their affluent world begins to crumble. Made for television in 1972.

The Way West (xx), on 2 at 11:45. The fine novel by A.B. Guthrie Jr. has been turned into this hackneyed, disappointing 1967 screen saga about a wagon train on the great trek to Oregon in the

1840s. A good cast (Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark and Lola Albright) helps, but not much.

The Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun, on 6 at 11:50. No rating available on this 1970 French-made mystery starring Samantha Eggar as a young secretary unwittingly swept up in intrigue and murder.

The Professionals (xxxx), on 8 at midnight. A splendid 1966 western adventure, written and directed by the talented Richard Brooks, and featuring a fine cast of leading men that includes Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan and Jack Palance.

The Brave Bulls (xxxx), on 7 at 1. A penetrating 1951 study of the public and private life of a bullfighter, based on a novel by Tom Lea, and featuring excellent performances by Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn and Mirosława.

You Can't Win 'Em All (x), on 8 at 1:45. Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson star in this mediocre 1970 adventure about two First World War soldiers of fortune out to make a big financial killing before the Ottoman Empire collapses. Unfortunately the only thing that collapses is the plot.

In the pre-dawn hours of the morning of June 22, 1941, three million, two hundred thousand German soldiers crouched along the riverbanks of Central Europe about to embark on an historical attack that would eyewitness years of destructive human history.

Sunday, July 27, 10:00-11:00 p.m., CTV is telecasting the encore presentation of *The Russian-German War: The Politics of Fear* dealing with the cruelest war in history. The second episode of this three-part series is *The Killing Ground*, airing Sunday, August 3, 10:00-11:00 p.m., an examination of the German invasion, the great sieges of Leningrad, Stalingrad and Moscow as the Russians finally hold their lines. The third and concluding episode is *Breakout to Berlin*, telecasting - Sunday, August 10, 10:00-11:00 p.m., which shows the Battle of Kursk and ends with the Russian entry into

Berlin and their subsequent emergence as the second most powerful nation in the world.

Never before has this, the unknown war, been the subject of a television program or series and CTV has undertaken the tremendous job of producing three one-hour specials which it hopes will shed light on a war that is still with us in terms of global politics. This is not a simple recital of dates and places, but an analysis of the politicians and the diplomatic moves behind the events.

CTV has obtained, from the Soviet Union, ten hours of remarkable historical film of the events as they happened, both from the Russian side and captured German footage. Most of this film had never been seen outside the Soviet Union and much of it is the only filmed record of very important events. Supplemented by footage from Western sources, the research and documentation has been massive.

German Motorcycle Battalion Advances Along a Dusty Highway

Live coverage of the semifinals and finals of major tennis tournaments will be featured on KCTS-9 this summer, Sunday afternoons (beginning July 27) from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Monday evenings (beginning July 28) from 8:00 p.m. until conclusion.

Virtually all the world's top ranking players will be on hand to defend their titles in this Grand Prix: Summer Tour, which is being telecast on the Public Broadcasting Service through grants provided by Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., American Airlines, and Aetna Life and Casualty. Underwriting for this coverage of five major U.S. tournaments and two national championships also is being provided by KCTS-9, and

other major public television stations.

Grand Prix Masters champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who began his phenomenal win streak in 1974 winning the \$100,000 First National Tennis Classic in Louisville, and the \$100,000 Canadian championships, makes his U.S. debut on this series. Others on the tour include the popular Swedish sensation Bjorn Borg, winner of the 1974 U.S. Professional Championships in Boston; Arthur Ashe, 1975 World Champion of Tennis; Raul Ramirez, the Italian Open champion; Roscoe Tanner, Stan Smith, John Newcombe, Rod Laver, Harold Solomon, Miguel Orantes, Ilie Nastase and many more. Jimmy Connors, defending U.S. clay court champion, is also expected to play.

The summer tennis series also features women's final events from Indianapolis and Toronto, where Chris Evert is expected to defend her title. Early entries among the women players include U.S. Wightman Cup player Julie Heldman, Marcie Louie, Pam Teeguarden, Janet Newberry, Nancy Gunter, Argentina's Racquel Giscafre, Kerry Mcville Reid, Julie Anthony and Karen Krantzke.

All Sunday broadcasts will run from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday broadcasts will last from 8:00 p.m. until conclusion of play. The only exceptional telecast occurs on a special doubleheader weekend, August 15, 17 and 18. The unique Saturday match begins at 11:30 a.m., and continues until 3:00 p.m. This schedule pre-empt's KCTS-9 regular broadcasts.

Give a television producer sixteen cameras to cover an event, and he is usually happy as can be.

"Not so," says Bob Moir, producer of the 1975 Canadian Open Golf Tournament, "I'm always looking for a way to improve our telecasts, some method of giving the viewers a better look at the proceedings."

So, this year, that's just what Moir has. One of the sixteen cameras that Bob and director Michel Quidoz will be controlling, will shoot the

Royal Montreal course from the famous Goodyear blimp. And, with live coverage scheduled for Saturday, July 26, and Sunday, July 27, (1 p.m. start both days), CBC-TV viewers will have an opportunity to share in the gorgeous color of that overall panoramic view.

Bob has planned his television coverage carefully, with cameras strategically placed to follow all the action on the last five, water-dominated holes of the lush Ile Bizard Blue course. And, what a

tough five holes they are, with the tees lengthened and the rough grown up to give the pros a real test.

TV coverage starts on the fourteenth hole, where Ernie Afaganis will report the action. The fourteenth is 355 yards of confining fairway, with a par four rating.

Number fifteen is a 430 yard, par four, that ends on a rolling green fronted by water. Steve Armitage will call the play from there.

The sixteenth, designated by club professional Pat Fletcher as the toughest hole on the course, has a lake running along the left side from the tee to the severely elevated green. Play-by-play man will be Don Chevrier.

Don Wittman will be reporting from the eighteenth. Color commentary and expert analysis will be supplied, for the second year, by Canadian Golf Hall of Famer Stan Leonard.

Chet Atkins, known as "Nashville's greatest," joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops for a night of country-folk-pop music on The Best of Evening at Pops, to be broadcast on KCTS-9 July 27 at 7:30 p.m. and July 31 at 8:00 p.m.

Atkins, known for his wit, dry humor and superb musicianship, has played with symphony orchestras in Atlanta, Nashville, Memphis, New Orleans, St. Louis, Birmingham, Houston, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis. Equally at home with country, jazz, pop, or classical music, Atkins is the recipient of numerous awards, including the 1968 Grammy Award, the Playboy Jazz Poll Award in 1966, 1967, 1968 and 1969, and the Most Popular Guitarist in the Country Field Award in 1979 and 1970.

On this program, Atkins solos on Blue Angel, Misora, Black Mountain Rag, Blue Steel Blues, and Yakyety Sax. He joins the orchestra for renditions of I'll Fly

Away, Faded Love, Tennessee Waltz, and Snowbird.

The orchestra continues with a medley of hoe-down hits, including Arkansas Traveler, Chicken Reel, and Turkey in the Straw.

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MONDAY, JULY 28

8 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 11—Pinky Pig 12—Frisky Frolics	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Bonanza continued 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Jean Carmon 12—Love of Life	12:30 P.M. 2—Summer '75 continued 3—All My Children 4—Days of Our Lives 5—The Doctors 6—As the World Turns 7—Movie: Thank You All Very Much (12:45) 8—Movie: Jeannie 12—Mike Douglas continued	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Another World continued 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Match Game 7—What's the Good Word? 11—Cartoons (2:45) 12—Decker's Choice	4:30 P.M. 2—Forest Rangers 3—Merv Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Forest Rangers 6—Dinah continued 7—Brady Bunch 8—Sesame Street continued 11—Munsters 12—Merv Griffin (4:50)
8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Daybreak 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Romper Room 11—New Zoo Movie 12—Frisky Frolics	11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Snowflakes 4—Magical Mable Machine 5—Talk Back 6—Young and the Restless 7—Jean Carmon 11—100 Club 12—Young and the Restless	1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 3—Ryan's Hope 4—Days of Our Lives continued 5—Hogan's Heroes 6—Guiding Light 7—Movie: Alvin Karpis 11—Movie: Alvin Karpis 12—Mike Douglas continued	3 P.M. 2—Juliette 3—General Hospital 4—Somerset 5—It's Your Move 6—Musical Chairs 7—He Knows, She Knows 11—Caspar—cartoon 12—All About Faces	5 P.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Merv Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Living Nun 6—News 7—Mister Rogers 11—Leave It To Beaver 12—Merv Griffin continued
9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 11—Spin-Off 12—Spin-Off	11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Rhyme and Reason 4—Jackpot 5—Talk Back continued 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Jean Carmon continued 11—100 Club continued 12—Search for Tomorrow	1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—The Price Is Right 5—FBI 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Match Game	3:30 P.M. 2—Take 30 3—Brady Bunch 4—Movie: Reluctant Debutante 5—Take 30 6—Dinah 7—Another World 11—Flintstones 12—Diamond Head	5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News continued 7—Electric Company 11—Bewitched 12—Griffin continued
9:30 A.M. 2—Summer Schools 3—Not For Women Only 4—Seattle Today 5—Party Cards 6—News 7—Play Cards 11—Gambit 12—Gambit	12 NOON 2—Summer of '75 3—You Don't Say 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—News: Ida Clarkson 6—News: Ida Clarkson 7—News: Ida Clarkson 11—Beverly Hillsbillies 12—Mike Douglas	2 P.M. 2—Bon Appetit 3—\$10,000 Pyramid 4—Another World 5—The Price Is Right 6—FBI continued 7—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Price Is Right	4 P.M. 2—Family Court 3—Merv Griffin 4—Movie continued 5—Family Court 6—Dinah 7—Another World continued 8—Sesame Street 11—Mickey Mouse Club 12—Cartoons	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Grass Roots 3—News 4—News 5—Mike Douglas 6—News 7—That Girl 11—That Girl 12—Griffin: News	7:30 P.M. 2—Reach for the Top 3—Last of the Wild 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Gunsmoke continued 6—Mike Douglas 7—Mike Douglas 8—Rookies continued 9—World Press 10—Natural Gardening 11—FBI continued 12—Kosik continued	9 P.M. 2—Cannon 3—S.W.A.T. 4—Baseball continued 5—Cannon 6—Maude 7—Dan August continued 8—Tennis continued 9—Tennis Time 10—Tender Scoundrel 11—Maude 12—Maude	10:30 P.M. 2—Status of Children 3—Cartoon continued 4—Status of Children 5—Medical Center continued 6—Sweeney continued 7—Tennis continued 11—Movie: Tender Scoundrel 12—Dan August	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Donovan's Reef 3—Movie continued 4—Johnny Carson 5—Movie: Heart Is a Lonely Hunter 6—Movie: The Raiders 7—Movie: War Italian Style 12—Movie continued
6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 3—News 4—News 5—Mike Douglas 6—News 7—Art Telecourse 11—Love, American Style 12—CBS News	8 P.M. 2—Mary Tyler Moore 3—Baseball: Milwaukee at Boston 4—Mary Tyler Moore 5—Gunsmoke 6—Jan Tyson 7—Tennis Special 10—Natural Gardening 11—Ironsides 12—New Candid Camera	9:30 P.M. 2—Cannon continued 3—S.W.A.T. continued 4—Baseball continued 5—Cannon continued 6—Maude 7—Dan August 8—Tennis continued 9—Tennis continued 10—World Community '75 11—Movie continued 12—The Jeffersons	11 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 11—News (11:20) 12—Dan August continued	12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie: Arizona (2:35) 5—Movie: My Sister Eileen (1:30) 6—Movie: The Big Heat (1:30) 12—Movie continued
7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 3—To Tell the Truth 4—Truth or Consequences 5—Gunsmoke 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Book Beat 10—Soccer World 11—FBI 12—Kosik	8:30 P.M. 2—This Is the Law 3—Rookies continued 4—Baseball continued 5—This Is the Law 6—Gunsmoke continued 7—Dan August 8—Tennis continued 10—From the Sidelines 11—Ironsides continued 12—Let's Make a Deal	10 P.M. 2—V.I.P. 3—Cartoon 4—Baseball continued 5—V.I.P. 6—CBS News Special 7—Sweeney 8—Tennis continued 9—Tennis continued 11—Movie continued 12—N.Y.P.D.	11:30 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 11—Star Trek 12—Movie: Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 3:30. Guests on Dinah's show today include Annette Funicello, Dick Clark and country singer Jim Stafford. (90 mins.)

Mike Douglas Show, on 7 at 6:30. Mike and this week's co-host Roger Miller welcome French film director Roger Vadim, comedian Foster Brooks and folk singer Nancy Ames. (90 mins.)



ANNETTE FUNICELLO
... on 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Tennis, on 9 at 8. Debut of PBS's weekly coverage of the Commercial Union Grand Prix Tennis summer tour, including highlights of the Washington Star-News International played this past Sunday. (4 hrs.)

V.I.P., on 2 and 6 at 10. Hostess-interviewer Lorraine Thomson talks with psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers; and Sean McHale, co-recipient of the 1974 Nobel Prize for Peace. (30 mins.)

CBS News Special, on 7 at 10. Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington, a humorous look at the U.S. Federal bureaucracy, with producer-reporter Andrew Rooney trying to find out why there are so many bureaus in the bureaucracy. (60 mins.)

Status of Children in Canada, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Towards the Perfect Playground, an examination of how children's play is affected by such problems as urbanization and lack of recreational areas. This is the last show in this series. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Sub-hosting for Johnny tonight is singer-composer John Denver. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
 Excellent xxx
 Good xx
 Fair x
 Poor x

Movies

Thank You All Very Much (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. A sensitive, moving performance by Sandy Dennis highlights this excellent 1959 drama about a young American graduate student in London, facing unwed motherhood.

Alias John Preston (xx), on 11 at 1. Christopher Lee, Alexander Knox and Betta St. John star in this 1955 psychological drama about a mysterious young man who becomes the pillar of a small-town community, and begins to be bothered by strange dreams.

The Reluctant Debutante (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1955 piece of comedy fluff which relies mainly on the charm of its two stars—Rex Harrison and Kay Kendall. The story revolves around a British couple who choose to have their American-educated daughter make her debut in England.

Tender Scoundrel, on 11 at 9. No rating available on this 1936 French-made comedy starring Jean-Paul Belmondo as a clever charmer who has a knack with the ladies. Robert Morely co-stars.



SANDY DENNIS
... on 8 at 12:45 p.m.

The House and the Brain, on 4 at 11:30. A made-for-television mystery about a young girl dominated by a sadistic guardian in league with the devil, starring Hurd Hatfield and Carol Willard.

Where Were You When the Lights Went Out? (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Doris Day, Robert Morse and Terry-Thomas star in this 1963 comedy inspired by the big East Coast power failure of November 9, 1965.



ALAN ARKIN
... on 6 at midnight

Donovan's Reef (xxx), on 2 at midnight. John Ford directed this light-hearted 1963 comedy about what happens when a stuffy Boston girl arrives on a South Pacific island in search of her father. The scenic values enhance a great cast that includes John Wayne, Elizabeth Allen, Lee Marvin, Dorothy Lamour and Jack Warden.

The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter (xxxx), on 6 at midnight.

An award-winning performance by Alan Arkin highlights this superb 1969 film version of Carson McCullers' beautiful novel about the life of a deaf mute in a small Southern town. It's a moving story that never strikes a false note, thanks to sensitive direction and a flawless supporting cast that includes Sandra Locke, Stacy Keach and Cicely Tyson.

The Raiders (xx), on 7 at midnight. Standard western adventure, filmed in 1963 and starring Robert Culp, Brian Keith and Judi Meredith.

War Italian Style (xx), on 8 at midnight. The genius of Buster Keaton is totally wasted in this his last film, 1965 comedy about a bumbling German general who allows two American soldiers to escape with secret battle plans.

My Sister Eileen (xxx), on 7 at 1:30. An entertaining 1942 movie version of the hit Broadway comedy about two small-town sisters who come to New York to pursue their careers, starring Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair and Brian Aherne.

The Big Heat (xxx), on 8 at 1:55. A top-notch 1953 crime-drama about a police detective who cracks the underworld hold on a city with the



GLEN FORD
... on 8 at 1:55 a.m.

help of a mobster's girl friend. Excellent performances are turned in by Glen Ford and Gloria Grahame, and an especially fine one by Lee Marvin as a sadistic killer.

Arizona (xx), on 6 at 2:35. William Holden and Jean Arthur star in this action-packed, but overlong—1940—western about a strong-willed frontier lady trying to build a ranching empire.

Nobody Laughs At a Fat Bank Balance

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

WASHINGTON (WP) — Any television series that is about to start its fifth season must be called a success, and yet the least likely heroic leading man in a series must be William Conrad, who plays Frank Cannon.

He is 55, weighs about 250 pounds and his round paunch jiggles when he walks. He has spent nearly all of his adult life in the broadcasting and entertainment business, and yet when Cannon began on television in 1971, he was chosen the "most promising new male TV star" by Motion Picture Daily — Television Today.

The fourth season for Cannon was almost its last. The ratings in September had

slipped from previous years, and the source of the trouble was the lead-in, a soap opera called Sons and Daughters. That series was discontinued in December for Tony Orlando and Dawn, and Cannon returned to its customary place among the top 25 programs.



WILLIAM CONRAD
... enjoys his girth

A second part of the early-season problem was the disappointing ratings given to Ken Howard's Manhunter, which followed Cannon. It was cancelled in the spring, leaving Cannon as the only CBS Wednesday night program that survived.

Some might argue that Cannon continues in the schedule simply because television schedule makers have been in love with cops 'n' robbers programs for the past four seasons. And for those who like a half-truth, there is the evidence that one-third of all prime time programs are about law enforcement.

This prevalence, however, doesn't mean that action-adventure shows about law-and-order don't get cancelled.

They do, and often. Among the 25 programs that failed to win renewal this season, 11 of them were about law enforcement.

Early in the season came the cancellation of Kodiak, which was going to provide a long run for Clint Walker, and late in the season came the decision not to renew Caribe, a "second season" show. The show that was supposed to be the most admired by actual police officers, Adam 12 rolled to a halt after seven TV seasons.

What happens with the prevalence of crime shows is that they kill off each other. The competition for Cannon on ABC-TV is now Baretta, and it will be in the autumn.

Ordinarily the show with the higher rating (or in the current vogue-game, the better demographics, meaning women, ages 18 to 49 years) will be renewed, and the lower rated program will disappear. (The highly reliable forecast by Herb Jacobs of Telcom Inc. places NBC-TV's Doctors' Hospital in first place during the time period, followed by Cannon and with Baretta in third place.)

Cannon is one of three network crime programs that issue from the organization called Quinn Martin Productions. The others are Barnaby Jones and The Streets of San Francisco.

The cost of a weekly episode of Cannon is listed at \$240,000, which puts it slightly lower than the per episode costs of Baretta (\$260,000), Hawaii Five-O (\$270,000) or Streets of San Francisco (\$280,000).

What Cannon has going for it is the honest competence of a character actor, slightly battered, who looks as though he got his scars working for a living and not from some Hollywood make-up man.

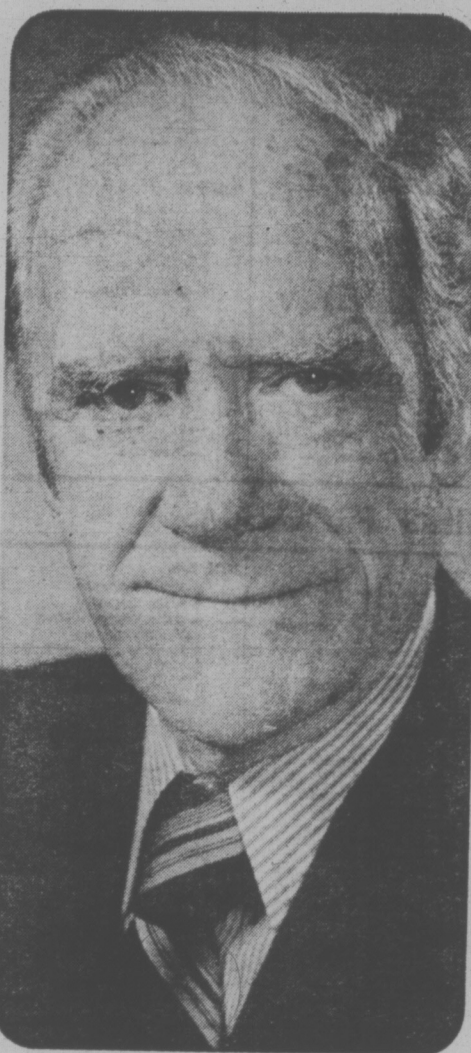
Frank Cannon, as played by Conrad, is a highly sociable man who is also a loner. He enjoys good living, has the palate for fine wines and carefully prepared food. He didn't just get fat; he worked at it. While thoughts of diets and no calorie meals dance through the mind of every overweight person, Frank Cannon isn't going to change. He must have resolved, with John Dryden, at an early age to "grow fat and look young till 40."

No matter how much he might shorten his life with obesity, the good years that he lives will make up for the ones he might miss.

While some people will be making jokes about his girth, actor William Conrad will be enjoying his triumph over the pretty men of Hollywood adventure. Five full TV series will make him a rich man, and a man with his kind of money develops a splendid sense of humor.

No one, after all, laughs at a fat bank balance.

see & think Program



Part IV—Picture Quiz; 5 Points

He is President of the Privy Council and Government House Leader. Who is he?

How Do You Rate?

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair
81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm!
71 to 80 points—Good.

Family Discussion Question

What changes or improvements, if any, are needed in our country's penal system?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I—National and International

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

(Answers on Page 9)

- 1 Legislation introduced by the government of Premier William Davis in ? put a 90-day freeze on gasoline and oil prices within the province.
a-Saskatchewan
b-Alberta
c-Ontario
- 2 About 20,000 tickets for the official opening of the Montreal Olympic Games by Queen Elizabeth will be sold to the Canadian public by lottery in (CHOOSE ONE: September, December).
- 3 Under the terms of a pact signed by President Suharto and Prime Minister Trudeau, Canada will extend \$200 million in credit to ? over the next 2 to 3 years.
a-Indonesia
b-Japan
c-Mexico
- 4 The entire cabinet of President Isabel Peron's government in ? resigned on the eve of a planned, nationwide strike by the country's powerful labor movement.
a-Chile
b-Venezuela
c-Argentina
- 5 Two cosmonauts aboard a Soviet (CHOOSE ONE: Soyuz, Sputnik) spacecraft and three astronauts aboard a U.S. Apollo spacecraft were scheduled last week to link up in space for 40 hours.

Part II—Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------------------|
| 1... bisect | a-capacity for knowledge |
| 2... dissect | b-fault, imperfection |
| 3... deflect | c-divide into two equal parts |
| 4... intellect | d-analyze, cut apart to examine |
| 5... defect | e-turn aside |

Part III—Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| 1... Russ Jackson | a-world heavyweight boxing champion |
| 2... Arthur Ashe | b-Wimbledon men's singles tennis champion |
| 3... Bob Panasiuk | c-Toronto Argonauts coach |
| 4... Muhammad Ali | d-New York Cosmos soccer player |
| 5... Pele | e-Canadian golf pro |

History of the Phone on CBC Radio

While it's hardly on the scale of the War of 1812, a small battle is currently going on between Brantford and Boston over which city is the birthplace of Alexander Graham Bell's invention, the telephone. A check on historical data reveals that while the idea for the telephone was born in Brantford, the first actual telephone was built in the U.S. And just to confuse matters further, the first practical telephone set-up was in Canada, but the first time

a telephone actually worked was in Boston.

To keep the peace, it would seem both countries will have to share equal honors for this invention that changed world communications.

As the telephone goes into its next hundred years, CBC Radio's Between Ourselves takes a look at it from its invention to the present and beyond in a program broadcaster Barry Penhale calls The Second Century, to be broadcast Friday, July 25 at

8:43 p.m. Producer is Art Crighton.

The story is told by historians Betty Garretty and Bob Spencer with the voices of people who played a part in it.

In the beginning, long distance calls were relayed by operators from say, Toronto to Kingston to Cornwall to Montreal. Compare that painstaking procedure with the President of the United States talking to the first man on the moon.

Telephone companies in the future will become more involved with data communications. Phone subscribers will be able to obtain service from computers programmed to accept calls from touch tone phones.

It was 101 years ago (July 26, 1874), when the Scottish speech teacher outlined to his father his invention for transmitting speech by wire. You've come a long way since then, Mr. Bell!

TUESDAY, JULY 29

8 A.M. 1—A.M. America 2—Today 3—Canada A.M. 4—Cartoons 5—Canada A.M. 6—Porky Pig 7—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 2—A.M. America 3—Today 4—Captain Kangaroo 5—Romper Room 6—New Zoo Revue 7—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 11—Spin-Off 9:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Piper 3—Not for Women Only 4—Seattle Today 5—Play Cards 6—News 7—Play Cards 11—Gambit 10 A.M. 2—Mon Ami, Giant 3—Bonanza 4—High Rollers 5—Mon Ami, Giant 6—Tattletales 7—Consumer Prepare 11—Calendar: News 12—Tattletales	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Bonanza continued 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Derfthon 11—News 12—Love of Life 11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Showoffs 4—Magnificent Marble Machine 5—Talk Back 6—Young and the Restless 7—Jean Cannem 11—700 Club 12—Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Rhyme and Reason 4—Jackpot 5—Talk Back continued 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Canam continued 11—700 Club continued 12—Search for Tomorrow 12 NOON 2—Summer '75 3—You Don't Say 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—News: Ida Clarkson 7—News 8—News: It's Your Move 11—Beverly Hillsbillies 12—Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 2—Summer '75 continued 3—All My Children 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Ida Clarkson 6—As the World Turns 7—Movie: Some of My Best Friends Are... (12:45) 11—Dream of Jeannie 12—Mike Douglas continued 1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 3—Ryan's Hope 4—Days of Our Lives continued 5—Hogan's Heroes 6—Guiding Light 11—Movie: The Castilian 12—Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Doctors 5—FBI 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Match Game 2 P.M. 2—Coronation Street 3—10:00 Pyramid 5—Another World 6—B1 continued 7—Price is Right 8—Movie continued 12—Price is Right	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Another World continued 5—Edge of Night 6—Match Game 7—What's the Good Word? 11—Cartoons (2:45) 12—Dealer's Choice 3 P.M. 2—Juliette 3—General Hospital 4—Sonny 5—It's Your Move 6—Musical Chairs 7—He Knows, She Knows 11—Cartoon 12—All About Faces 3:30 P.M. 2—Take 30 3—Brady Bunch 4—Take 30 5—Take 30 6—Dinah 7—Dinah continued 12—Diamond Head 4 P.M. 2—Family Court 3—Merv Griffin 4—Merv Griffin 5—Family Court 6—Family Court 7—Another World continued 8—Sesame Street 11—Mickey Mouse Club 12—Funorama	4:30 P.M. 2—Forest Rangers 3—Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Forest Rangers 6—Dinah continued 7—Brady Bunch 8—Sesame Street continued 11—Munsters 12—Merv Griffin (4:50) 5 P.M. 2—How It Happens 3—Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Flying Nun 6—News 7—CFL: Roughriders vs. Alouettes 8—Mister Rogers 11—Leave It to Beaver 12—Merv Griffin 5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Football continued 7—Electric Company 11—Sesame Street 12—Griffin continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Sun Spots 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Football continued 7—Football continued 8—Zoom 11—The Girl 12—Griffin, News 6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Mike Douglas 7—Football continued 8—Children in Crisis—Telecourse 11—Love, American Style 12—CBS News 7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 3—To Tell the Truth 4—Truth or Consequences 5—Hawaii Five-O 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Football continued 8—Lilias Yorg 10—A Show of Hands 11—FBI 12—Movie: Gentle Giant	7:30 P.M. 2—Rainbow Country 3—Exploration Northwest 4—Name That Tune 5—Five-O continued 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Movie: Runaway 8—Cooking Show 10—Victoria 11—FBI continued 12—Movie continued 8 P.M. 2—Happy Days 3—Happy Days 4—Happy Days 5—Good Times 6—Movie continued 7—The Way It Was 10—German Diary 11—Ironside 12—Movie continued 8:30 P.M. 2—Police Story 3—Movie: Isn't It Shocking? 4—Movie: The Impostor 5—Police Story 7—M.A.S.H. 8—Movie continued 9—Oak Music 10—Scuttlebutt 11—Ironside continued 12—Movie continued	9 P.M. 2—Police Story continued 3—Movie continued 4—Police Story continued 5—Hawaii Five-O 6—Bobby Goldsboro 7—Nova 10—Outlook 11—Movie: The Couch 12—Hawaii Five-O 9:30 P.M. 2—Altogether 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Five-O continued 7—Headline Hunters 8—Nova continued 9—Outlook continued 11—Movie continued 12—Five-O continued 10 P.M. 2—Look Who's Here 3—Movie: The Impostor 4—Police Story 5—Look Who's Here 6—Barney Jones 7—Harry O 8—Interface 11—Movie continued 12—Love Thy Neighbor	10:30 P.M. 2—World Aquarium 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Police Story continued 6—World Aquarium 7—Barnaby Jones continued 8—Harry O continued 9—Jean Shepherd's America 11—Movie continued 12—Mannix 11 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 11—Star Trek 12—Mannix continued 11:30 P.M. 2—News 3—Mystery Movie 4—Johnny Carson 5—Jeopardy 6—News 11—Star Trek continued 12—Movie: 10 Rillington Place	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: The Hellbenders 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: Flame Over India 6—Movie: Machine Gun McCain 12—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Tomorrow (1:00) 5—Movie: Affair in Trinidad (2:45) 6—Movie: Affair in Trinidad (2:45) 7—News: The Doolins of Oklahoma (2:00) 12—Movie continued
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ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

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Today's
Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 7 at 8:30 and 12 at noon. Mike and his co-host welcome among their guests actor Eli Wallach and his actress wife Anne Jackson, and singer Vic Damone. (90 mins.)



KAREN BLACK
... on 5 at 11:30 p.m.

The Way It Was, on 9 at 8. Baseball takes the spotlight as tonight's edition of this sports retrospective series looks at the 1956 World Series game between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Joining host Curt Gowdy are Don Larsen, Mickey Mantle, Duke Snyder, Casey Stengel and Clem Labine. (30 mins.)

Nova, on 9 at 9. The Lysenko Affair, a dramatization of the 20-year conflict in the U.S.S.R. that culminated in that country's abolition of genetics in 1948. (60 mins.)

Altogether, on 2 and 6 at 9:30. Debut of a three-part musical-variety series from Winnipeg, hosted by Ken Maslovsky. Tonight's opener features the Rusalka Dance Ensemble. (30 mins.)

Look Who's Here, on 2 and 6 at 10. Pierre Berton talks with actress Toby Robbins, one of the original panel members of Front Page Challenge. (30 mins.)

World Aquarium, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. In the last show of the series, co-hosts Bob Switzer and Murray Newman look at killer whales and dolphins at the Vancouver Public Aquarium. (30 mins.)

Interface, on 9 at 10. A performance and interview composer-musician Les McCann. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Guest host John Denver welcomes actress Karen Black among his guests tonight.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Movies

Some of My Best Friends Are, 8 at 12:45. No rating available on this offbeat, low-budget 1971 comedy-drama that takes a look at life in a Manhattan gay bar on Christmas Eve, starring Fannie Flagg and Tom Bade.

The Castilian (x), on 11 at 1. A 1963 Spanish-made adventure set in 10th century Spain, and starring Cesar Romero and Broderick Crawford.

Lucky Me (xx), on 5 at 8:30. Doris Day, Phil Silvers, Robert Cummings, and Nancy Walker star in this mediocre 1954 musical about the romantic adventures of a chorus girl in Florida.

Gentle Giant (xx), on 12 at 7. The youngsters will enjoy this 1968 outdoor adventure-drama about a boys' friendship with a bear, starring Dennis Weaver and Vera Miles.

Runaway! (xx), on 8 at 7:30. Academy Award-winning



ALAN ALDA
... on 4 at 8:30 p.m.

actor Ben Johnson (The Last Picture Show) stars in this 1973 suspense-drama about passengers aboard a brakeless train that is careening down a mountain.

Isn't It Shocking? (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. An offbeat 1973 made-for-TV murder-mystery set in a rural New England town where the elderly are dying—but not from old age—

and thereby hangs the tale. Alan Alda heads an excellent cast of veteran character actors, including Will Geer, Edmond O'Brien and Ruth Gordon.

The Imposter (xx), on 5 at 8:30. A 1975 made-for-television crime-drama about a former army intelligence officer who has a talent for impersonation, whose skills are put to the test when he takes on a special assignment for the government. Cast includes Paul Hecht, Meredith Baxter, Edward Asner and John Vernon.

The Couch (xx), on 11 at 9 p.m. Grant Williams and Shirley Knight star in this plodding 1962 suspense drama about an unbalanced man who commits murder while undergoing psychiatric treatment.

The Book of Murder, on 4 at 11:30. A made-for-television mystery about a murdered writer's three ex-wives, each with a strong motive for killing. Cast includes Fritz Weaver, Louise Latham and Joyce Van Patten.

10 Rillington Place (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. An absorbing 1971 British-made crime-drama, brought to the screen with infinite care for detail



RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
... on 12 at 11:30 p.m.

and an absence of sensationalism despite the macabre facts of the real-life multiple murder case on which it is based. Richard Attenborough is superb as the mild-mannered murderer, who is in reality a demented killer of women and children.

The Hellbenders, on 2 at midnight. No rating available on this 1966 Italian-made Civil War western about a Confed-

erate colonel on a private vendetta, starring Joseph Cotten.

Flame Over India (xxx), on 6 at midnight. A colorful and action-filled 1959 adventure-drama set in turn-of-the-century India during the Moslem-Hindu conflicts, starring Kenneth More and Lauren Bacall.

The Naked Brigade (x), on 7 at midnight. Shirley Eaton and Ken Scott star in this mediocre 1963 war-drama about a girl who joins up with Greek guerrillas when the country is overrun by Nazis in 1941.

Machine Gun McCain (xx), on 8 at midnight. The cast (Peter Falk, John Cassavetes and Britt Ekland) is more interesting than the plot of this 1960 crime-drama about Mafia activities in Las Vegas.

Affair in Trinidad (xx), on 7 at 1:35 and 6 at 2:45. A 1963 drama about romance and intrigue in the tropics, starring Glenn Ford and Rita Hayworth.

The Doolins of Oklahoma (xx), on 8 at 2. Randolph Scott stars in this 1949 western adventure about a notorious outlaw gang of the Old West.

Economics—Not Ratings Killing TV Crime-Dramas

By LES BROWN
(NYT) — What the near future holds — as near as 1976 — is more family comedies and fewer police-adventure shows. This is not the glib prediction of some network chief; it is the common knowledge of the television marketplace. The coming decline in cops-and-robbers fare will not be, for once, a reflection of diminishing ratings, since gunplay and mayhem are still as popular with viewers as ever.

Rather it results from a crucial change in the economic system that governs television programming, one which is causing producers to shy away from the hard-action genre as financially risky. The bloodline of Kojak and S.W.A.T. faces extinction because it is losing its resale value.

The situation is a consequence of the television industry's intention to reduce violence on the tube only partially in prime time.

Compromise

When broadcasters agreed last spring, on prodding by government officials, to make 7 to 9 P.M. Family Viewing Time, they believed they had struck a fair compromise; half the evening safe for children, the other half open to ripper video fiction for adults.

But in declaring the first two evening hours off limits to programs flavored with sex and violence, the new broadcast code has crimped the most lucrative secondary market for the producers of action-adventure programs, namely, domestic syndication, which involves the direct sale of back episodes of programs to local stations.

It is from this market that these producers usually realize their profits (few recover their production costs from what the networks pay for two airings.)

As it happens, the biggest customers for off-network re-runs are the independent stations, those not affiliated with a network. And as it also happens, their most effective time for the scheduling of action re-runs is in the early evening — precisely in what is now to be Family Viewing Time. What had been their standard fare in that time period is now to be disallowed, since most of those stations also adhere to the new code.

Indicative of the current state of the syndication market is the recent experience of Viacom Enterprises, a program distributor, in attempting to sell the future availability of three network hits: Cannon, Hawaii Five-O and The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ordinarily, all three would have been bought up like Cuban cigars. Instead, according to Lawrence Hilford, the president of Viacom, Cannon and Hawaii Five-O met resistance from the stations, which doubted the shows would be acceptable under the hazy criteria for Family Viewing Time.

Even Viacom's proposal to



Kojak—Financially Risky

edit out four minutes of overt violence from each episode was to no avail.

Consequently, both shows may have to be pulled off the syndication market, Mr. Hilford says.

On the other hand, Mary Tyler Moore, a situation-comedy clearly suitable for early evening exposure, has had a vigorous sale.

Shock

The networks pay around \$250,000 for a one-hour episode of a dramatic series that may cost more than \$300,000 to produce. It follows that the Hollywood studio would be disinclined to make such shows when they know there is no secondary market, other than foreign sales, from which to recoup the difference. Hence, the bleakish outlook for hard-action series.

Stanley Kramer, the noted film producer, has never done a weekly television series, although he did have a flirtation with the medium last season with a number of specials under the umbrella title of Judgment.

Normally, when a filmmaker of his stature wants a shot at a series, he is as good as on the air. But Kramer's situation-comedy pilot for ABC — his first, and one envisioned by the network as in the new bold mold — sank with two-score other prospective network entries when the

was miscegenation. A well-born white girl marries a brilliant black scientist, and the comedy develops around the reactions of their parents.

"Kramer did it as tastefully as you could ask for," one executive said. "But the physical contact was clearly going to cause hell out in the bookends."

Asked why "The Jeffersons" on CBS was able to get away with a black-and-white kissing scene last season without causing much of a stir, the executive contended that there was a crucial difference and seemed pained at having to articulate it.

"In The Jeffersons, a white man kissed a black woman and, terrible as it is to say, that's somehow not as objectionable in this society as when the sexes are reversed."

Complaints

In a recent telephone interview, Mr. Kramer said that he didn't know for sure why the series had been rejected but that he had his suspicions. He didn't consider the project dead and hoped to find interest in it for next year from ABC's new head of programming, Fred Silverman, who had just come over from CBS.

But another ABC executive, who requested anonymity, doubted the project had any chance of being revived. "The problem with it," he said, "was not just the kissing scene but the fact that the whole story is told in the first episode, and there's nowhere to go from there except to belabor it."

Out in Hollywood, the creative people are complaining that the networks allow them too little lead time for the preparation of new shows.

This year, the scheduling decisions were made in May, and the season is supposed to begin just after Labor Day. That gives the studios less than 20 weeks to get the production beltline going for between 13 and 22 episodes of a series — a very tight filming schedule, considering that each episode has to be edited, dubbed and scored before it is delivered.

Producers claim they are left with practically no time for script revisions and that often they are forced to shoot scripts that are not ready to go before the cameras.

In the meantime, it's fairly clear which new shows CBS and NBC are most nervous about this year.

TUESDAY IS OPERA NIGHT ON CBC RADIO

It's like Midnight at the Roxy on CBC Radio July 29 when CBC Tuesday Night presents scenes of torrid, passionate love, and spell-binding suspense in A Gala of English Opera.

All four operas represented have been written since the Second World War, and were recorded by the BBC at the Royal Opera House Covent Garden and Sadler's Wells.

Grab your popcorn or whatever refreshment you enjoy, and turn on your radio July 29, 8:03 p.m. Or listen in stereo on CBC-FM's Encore, Thursday, July 31, 8:03 p.m.

On the program are excerpts from Malcolm Williamson's The Violins of St. Jacques, with a libretto by Herbert Chappell. Based on the book by Patrick Leigh Fer-

mor, the opera reveals the explosive passions of the last carnival day on a Caribbean island before a sudden volcanic eruption snuffs out the lives of the inhabitants.

There's also a vivid scene from Sir Lennox Berkeley's opera Nelson, about the famous love affair between Lord Nelson and Emma Hamilton. The libretto is by Allan Pryce-Jones.

The quadruple-bill also includes excerpts from Troilus and Cressida by Sir William Walton, with a libretto by Christopher Hassall from Shakespeare and Chaucer; and from The Mines of Sulphur, a thriller from a Tudor drama, composed by Richard Rodney Bennett.

Acting as emcee for the even its freelance writer Kenneth Winters. The broadcast is produced by Fraser MacDonald.

Here are the Answers for your News Quiz

PART I: 1-c; 2-September; 3-a; 4-c; 5-Soyuz

PART II: 1-c; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-b

PART III: 1-c; 2-b; 3-e; 4-a; 5-d

PICTURE QUIZ: Mitchell Sharp



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

8 A.M. 4-A.M. America 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-Carloads 8-Canada A.M. 9-Porky Pig 10-Frisky Frolics 11-News 12-Search for Tomorrow	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Bonanza continued 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Mr. Dressup 6-As the World Turns 7-Definitely, Maybe 8-News 9-Search for Tomorrow 10-Search for Tomorrow 11-Search for Tomorrow 12-Search for Tomorrow	12:30 P.M. 2-Summer '75 continued 3-All My Children 4-Days of Our Lives 5-Ida Clarkson 6-As the World Turns 7-Definitely, Maybe 8-News 9-Search for Tomorrow 10-Search for Tomorrow 11-Search for Tomorrow 12-Search for Tomorrow	2:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 3-One Life to Live 4-Another World continued 5-Edge of Night 6-Match Game 7-What's the Good Word 8-News 9-Search for Tomorrow 10-Search for Tomorrow 11-Search for Tomorrow 12-Search for Tomorrow	4:30 P.M. 2-Forrest Rangers 3-Griffin continued 4-Movie continued 5-Forrest Rangers 6-Dinah continued 7-Bradley Bunch 8-Sesame Street continued 9-Monsters 10-Merv Griffin (4:50)
9 A.M. 4-News 5-Seattle Today 6-Party Game 7-News 8-Karen's Yoga 9-Spin-Off 10-Spin-Off 11-Spin-Off 12-Spin-Off	11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Showoffs 4-Magical Marble Machine 5-Talk Back 6-Young and the Restless 7-Young and the Restless 8-Young and the Restless 9-Young and the Restless 10-Young and the Restless 11-Young and the Restless 12-Young and the Restless	1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 3-Ryan's Hope 4-Days of Our Lives 5-Ida Clarkson 6-As the World Turns 7-Definitely, Maybe 8-News 9-Search for Tomorrow 10-Search for Tomorrow 11-Search for Tomorrow 12-Search for Tomorrow	3 P.M. 2-Juliette 3-Generat Hospital 4-News 5-It's Your Move 6-Musical Chairs 7-He Knows, She Knows 8-Caspar - cartoon 9-All About Faces 10-All About Faces 11-All About Faces 12-All About Faces	5 P.M. 2-Aquarium 3-Griffin continued 4-Movie continued 5-Forrest Rangers 6-Dinah continued 7-Bradley Bunch 8-Sesame Street continued 9-Monsters 10-Merv Griffin (4:50)
9:30 A.M. 2-Summer Schools 3-Not for Women Only 4-Seattle Today 5-Pay Cards 6-News 7-Pay Cards 8-Gambit 9-Gambit 10-Gambit 11-Gambit 12-Gambit	11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street continued 3-Rhyme and Reason 4-Jackpot 5-Talk Back continued 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Search for Tomorrow 9-Search for Tomorrow 10-Search for Tomorrow 11-Search for Tomorrow 12-Search for Tomorrow	1:30 P.M. 2-Ed Allen 3-Ed's Make a Deal 4-Doctors 5-Doctors 6-Doctors 7-Doctors 8-Doctors 9-Doctors 10-Doctors 11-Doctors 12-Doctors	3:30 P.M. 2-Take 30 3-Brady Bunch 4-Movie: Desire Under the 5-Tina 6-Tina 7-Tina 8-Tina 9-Tina 10-Tina 11-Tina 12-Tina	5:30 P.M. 2-Partridge Family 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News
10 A.M. 2-Mon Ami; Giant 3-Bonanza 4-High Rollers 5-Mon Ami; Giant 6-Tattleries 7-Consumer Prepare 8-Consumer News 9-Consumer News 10-Consumer News 11-Consumer News 12-Consumer News	12 NOON 2-Summer '75 3-You Don't Say 4-Celebrity Sweepstakes 5-Ida Clarkson 6-As the World Turns 7-Definitely, Maybe 8-News 9-Search for Tomorrow 10-Search for Tomorrow 11-Search for Tomorrow 12-Search for Tomorrow	2 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 3-10,000 Pyramids 4-Another World 5-FBI continued 6-FBI continued 7-FBI continued 8-FBI continued 9-FBI continued 10-FBI continued 11-FBI continued 12-FBI continued	4 P.M. 2-Family Court 3-Merv Griffin 4-Movie continued 5-Family Court 6-Dinah continued 7-Another World continued 8-Sesame Street 9-Mickey Mouse Club 10-Funorama	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 P.M. 2-Football continued 3-Seattle Soccer 4-Treasure Hunt 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 9-Football continued 10-Football continued 11-Football continued 12-Football continued	9 P.M. 2-Football continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2-TBA 3-Jim Stafford continued 4-Movie continued 5-Little House continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: Arsenic and Old 3-Lace 4-Special continued 5-News continued 6-Movie: Fireball Forward 7-Movie: Hell Below Zero 8-Movie: Investigation of a 9-Citizen Above Suspicion 10-Movie continued
4:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass (Part 1) 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	6 P.M. 2-Football continued 3-Movie: Delancey Street 4-Football continued 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 9-Football continued 10-Football continued 11-Football continued 12-Football continued	9:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass (Part 2) 3-Movie continued 4-Movie: Last Hours Before 5-Morning 6-Brady Bunch 7-Cannon continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	11 P.M. 2-News 3-Movie World Special 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	12:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Special continued 4-News continued 5-Movie: Flying Missile 6-News 7-Movie: The Stranger 8-Movie: Boots Malone 9-Movie: Boots Malone 10-Movie continued
7 P.M. 2-CFL: Lions vs. 3-Stamper 4-Seattle Sounders Soccer 5-Truth or Consequences 6-CFL: Lions vs. 7-Stamper 8-Mike Douglas continued 9-That's My Mama 10-Island Hobbyist 11-FBI 12-Magic Lantern	8:30 P.M. 2-Football continued 3-Movie: Death Sentence 4-Football continued 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 9-Football continued 10-Football continued 11-Football continued 12-Football continued	10 P.M. 2-Music Machine 3-Jim Stafford Show 4-Movie continued 5-Little House on the 6-Prairie 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	11:30 P.M. 2-News 3-Movie World Special 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

The Burglary Business, on 4 at 8. A special report examining residential burglary, which has increased 726 per cent over the past 20 years in Seattle. Possible solutions to the problem are discussed by police officers, victims, ex-offenders and criminal justice authorities. (30 mins.)



JUDY CARNE

... on 4 at 11:30

National Geographic, on 8 at 8. The Last Tribes of Mindanao, a study of the effects of advancing civilization on the culture of the tribes native to the Philippine island of Mindanao. (60 mins.)

Feeling Good, on 9 at 8. Two documentaries stressing early detection and treatment of eye diseases. (30 mins.)

Theatre in America, on 9 at 9. June Moon - a repeat telecast of a 1974 made-for-television comedy spoof of Tin Pan Alley songwriters in the late twenties. The two main characters are a naive lyricist and a jaded composer who combine their talents to try and set the music industry on its ear, and the cast includes Jack Cassidy, Tom Fitzsimmons and Academy Award-winner Estelle Parsons (Bonnie and Clyde). (90 mins.)

Jim Stafford Show, on 4 at 10. Debut of a six-week summer variety series hosted by singer-composer Jim Stafford. (60 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Celebrity Pleasure Hunt, a comedy spoof on children's treasure hunts, following four teams of television personalities combing Los Angeles in a frantic search for clues that will eventually lead to a secret destination. Stars include Nanette Fabray, Louis Nye, Richard Dawson, Barbara Feldon, Judy Carne, George Kennedy and Susan Strasberg. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
 Excellent xxx
 Good xxx
 Fair xx
 Poor x

Movies

Commando (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Stewart Granger plays a Foreign Legionnaire leading a group of soldiers on a dangerous mission to capture the leader of an Algerian resistance movement, in this 1963 Italian-made adventure.

The Woman in White (xx), on 11 at 1. A good cast (Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith and Sydney Greenstreet) is wasted on this 1948 melodrama about a man who likes to drive innocent women insane.

Desire Under the Elms (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A gloomy but interesting 1958 film version of Eugene O'Neill's play concerning the passions of a farmer's young son and his youthful stepmother, set in 19th century New England, and starring Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins and Burl Ives.

Delancey Street (xx), on 5 at 8. A segment of the CBS series 60 minutes, inspired this 1975 made-for-television drama about a San Francisco halfway house, run by a street-wise, aggressive ex-con. A cast of unfamiliar



CLORIS LEACHMAN

... on 4 at 8:30 p.m.



LILLIAN GISH

... on 2 at midnight

faces includes Walter McGinn, Michael Conrad and Mark Hamill. (Delancey Street is an actual halfway house in San Francisco.)

Death Sentence (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. Emmy-winning actress Cloris Leachman stars in this 1974 made-for-television drama, about a woman juror at a murder trial who is painfully discovering that the defendant is innocent and her own husband is the killer.

Silpstream, on 8 at 9. Three film awards went to this off-beat 1973 Canadian-made drama, filmed on location in Alberta, about a disc jockey who lives in an isolated farmhouse from which he broadcasts his hard rock show. The script - with expletives deleted for television - is cliched, but the cinematography and the sound track make up for it.

The Little Nuns (xxx), on 11 at 9. A charming, entertaining

1965 Italian-made comedy-drama about the adventures of two nuns who go to the city to protest when the soundwaves of jets overhead threaten to destroy the ancient fresco of their convent. The stars (Catherine Spaak and Sylvia Koscina) have been dubbed into English.

Last Hours Before Morning, on 5 at 9:30. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-television crime-drama set in a 1940s residential hotel, about a house detective trying to solve a jewel robbery and homicide. Cast includes Ed Lauter, Victoria Principal and Rhonda Fleming.

Tip on a Dead Jockey (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Robert Taylor gives an excellent performance in this 1957 movie rendering of Irvin Shaw's best-seller about an embittered pilot involved with smugglers. Dorothy Malone co-stars.

Arsenic and Old Lace (xxx), on 2 at midnight. A made-for-television adaptation of the long-running Broadway play about two kindly, but murderous spinsters. Helen Hayes and Lillian Gish head a fine cast.

Fireball Forward (xx), on 6 at midnight. Battle sequences from the film, Patton, have been cleverly inserted in this 1972 Second World War drama

about a major-general who takes charge of a division plagued by bad luck and poor morale. Cast includes Ben Gazzara and Eddie Albert.

Hell Below Zero (xx), on 7 at midnight. A routine 1954 drama about erupting emotion and conflict aboard an Antarctic ice breaker, starring Alan Ladd and Stanley Baker.

Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A complex 1970 Italian-made parable about politics and Fascist ideology, which won an Oscar for Best Foreign Film of that year. Well directed by Elio Petri with a European cast, dubbed into English.

The Stranger Wore a Gun (xx), on 7 at 1:45. Standard western drama, filmed in 1953 with Randolph Scott and Claire Trevor.

The Flying Missile (xx), on 6 at 2:06. A grim and superficial 1951 drama about guided missiles and the men who build and test them, starring Glenn Ford and Viveca Lindfors.

Boots Malone (xxx), on 8 at 2:30. William Holden stars in this fast-paced 1952 racetrack story, about a jockey's agent who tries to con a wealthy young horse owner.

Comedy Serves Up Twenties Nostalgia in Grand Style

The nostalgic simplicities of Tin Pan Alley in the 1920s are stylishly served up in the Theatre in America presentation of June Moon, a 1929 comedy hit by George S. Kaufman and Ring Lardner. Re-broadcast on KCTS-9 July 30 at 9:00 p.m. (matinee per-

formance August 2 at 2:30 p.m.), this classic stars Jack Cassidy, Estelle Parsons and Stephen Sondheim.

Although June Moon is a period piece, the play is remarkably timely. According to Director Burt Shevelove, "two very important topics of today form the play's central theme — the violation of innocence or disillusionment and the madness of the pop world."

The story is of Fred Stevens (Tom Fitzsimmons) who, after a gala send-off by his colleagues at the GE Plant in Schenectady, is on his way to New York City and to success as a lyricist for composer Paul Sears (Jack Cassidy). Sears' last hit, "Paprika, Paprika, the Spice of My Life," is by now old news, as his wife Lucille (Estelle Parsons) constantly reminds him. Sears is counting on Steven's young, fresh talent to help him out of his slump. In the offices of song publishing magnate Mr. Hart (Kevin McCarthy), and with the help of some Broadway sharpies, Stevens loses his innocence and learns the ways of the big city. Emerging a better man, he finds success and true love.

The play marks the acting debut of Sondheim, who appears as Maxie Schwartz, cynic and song-plugger. Tony award winner Sondheim's music is familiar to Broadway audiences: he wrote the lyrics for West Side Story, Gypsy, A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The

Forum, and the music and lyrics for Follies and Company.

The other actors and production personnel associated with "June Moon" are also quite familiar to theatre and movie goers. Playwright George Kaufman was also known as a writer, director, wit and storyteller. Between 1918 and 1955, he wrote 45 plays, including 27 hits. Shevelove, who "idolized" Kaufman, co-authored A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, winning a Tony award during the 1962 season.

Director of No, No, Nanette, Shevelove also was active in television, producing and directing shows such as The Judy Garland Show, The Bell Telephone Hour, The Red Buttons Show, and An Evening with Richard Rodgers.

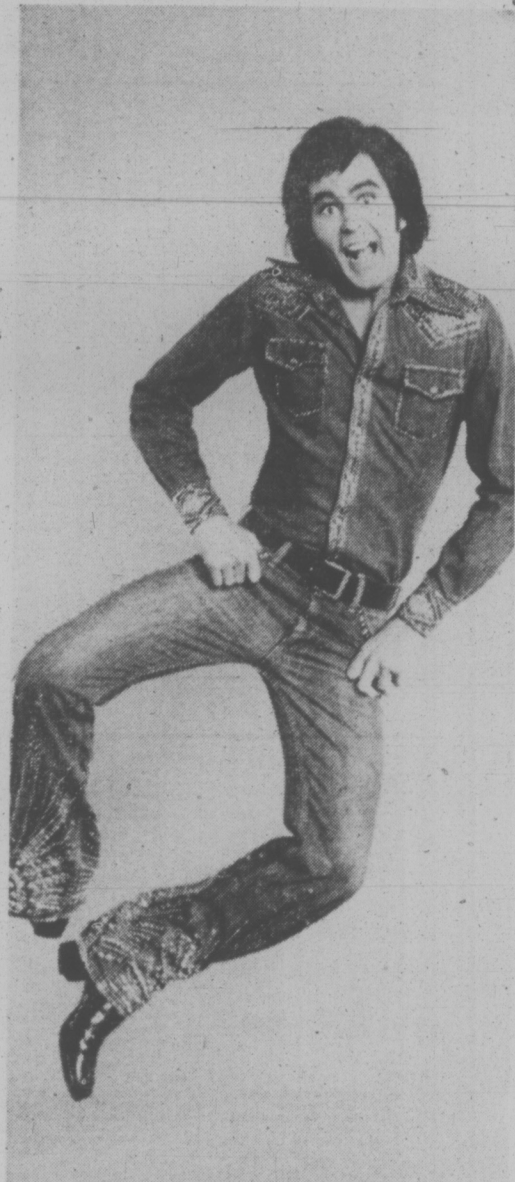
Jack Cassidy, a veteran of Broadway, film and television, recently appeared in the Hollywood Television Theatre production of Knuckle. Estelle Parsons, winner of an Oscar for her performance in Bonnie and Clyde, has appeared on and off Broadway; she started her career as a production assistant for the Today Show.



JACK CASSIDY
... stage veteran

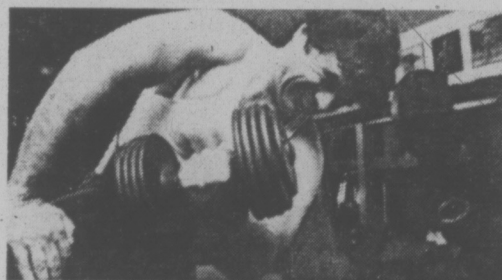


ESTELLE PARSONS
... Oscar winner



JIM STAFFORD — recording star, musician, composer, singer and humorist, kicks up his heels in the premiere episode of his six-week summer variety series, to be telecast on Wednesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 4.

THE BODY THAT BOB BUILT



Robert Blake—TV's Baretta

In the frenetic entertainment industry, just keeping up with the pace can be a problem. Actors and actresses take up yoga, meditation, bicycling, diets of all sorts — take up anything that will keep them in shape and just keep them moving.

Robert Blake, Emmy-winning star of the ABC Television Network's Baretta series, Wednesdays (10:00-11:00 p.m.), finds the hanging upside down helps him.

Several years ago, Blake wanted exercises to curb his backaches. He went to Vince Gironda, who has owned Vince's Gym on Ventura Boulevard near Blake's Studio City, Calif., home for 29 years.

Vince, to whom patients needing exercises closely tied in with physiotherapy are often referred, gave Blake a personalized program, watched the effects closely,

and altered the routine where needed so that the backaches became almost non-existent.

As a side effect, Blake developed a chest and arms which lady fan letter writers are fond of mentioning. He has worked up to benchpressing more than 200 pounds of weights and doing some of the exercises hanging upside down from a bar.

The actor finds the exercises done upside down have a two-fold benefit: increasing the flow of blood to the head and changing circulation as well as almost doubling the effects of the exercises on the muscles.

"They also keep me less tense, less irritable, and able to sleep, work and operate better," he comments.

In the fall, Blake's Baretta will move to a new 9:00-10:00 p.m. timeslot on Wednesdays.

CBC Appointment

Jack McAndrew, producer of the Charlottetown Festival and producer and theatre administrator for Charlottetown's Confederation Centre, has been appointed Head of Television Variety for the CBC's English Services Division.

Within the last 18 months significant manpower, planning and financial priorities have been accorded drama, current affairs and news by the Corporation to re-stimulate these activities in

the English-language television service. Mr. McAndrew's appointment is the first step in a similar re-invigoration of this important production area, which will manifest itself over the next 30 months.

Age 42, born in Dalhousie, N.B., Mr. McAndrew's experience as a professional communicator encompasses work in Canadian television, radio, stage musicals, print journalism and public relations, starting with his first job in 1956 as a publicity writer in Halifax for CBC.

SPECIAL OFFER OF 1975 ZENITH COLOR TV SETS

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1-F4082	779 ⁹⁵	679 ⁹⁵
1-F4549	915 ⁹⁵	815 ⁹⁵
1-F4545W	895 ⁹⁵	795 ⁹⁵
1-F4088DE	789 ⁹⁵	689 ⁹⁵
1-F4760	1125 ⁹⁵	1025 ⁹⁵
1-SF2569P Remote Control	1295 ⁹⁵	1195 ⁹⁵

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THURSDAY, JULY 31

8 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 11—Cartoons 12—Frisky Frolics	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Bonanza continued 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Definition 11—News 12—Love of Life	12:30 P.M. 2—Summer '75 continued 4—All My Children 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Mr. Dressup 7—At the World Turns 8—Movie: Three in the Attic (12:45) 11—Dream of Jeannie 12—Mike Douglas	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Another World continued 5—Edge of Night 7—Match Game 8—Movie: The Good Word? 11—Movie continued 12—Decker's Choice	4:30 P.M. 2—Forest Rangers 4—Griffin continued 5—Movie continued 6—Forest Rangers 7—Dinah continued 8—Grady Bunch 9—Sesame Street continued 11—Munders 12—Merv Griffin (4:50)
8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Captain Kangaroo 7—Romper Room 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Frisky Frolics	11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Shogun 4—Magnificent Marble Machine 5—Talk Back 6—Young and the Restless 7—Jean Carmon 11—700 Club 12—Young and the Restless	1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 3—Ryan's Hope 5—Days of Our Lives continued 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 11—Movie: White Warrior 12—Mike Douglas continued	3 P.M. 2—Juliette 3—General Hospital 4—Sonnet 5—It's Your Move 7—Musical Chairs 8—He Knows, She Knows 11—Casar—cartoon 12—All About Faces	5 P.M. 2—Try Out 4—Griffin continued 5—Movie continued 6—Flying Nun 7—News 8—Ironside 9—Mister Rogers 11—Leave It To Beaver 12—Merv Griffin continued
9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 11—Spin-Off 12—Spin-Off	11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 4—Rhyme and Reason 5—Jackpot 6—Talk Back continued 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Anthem continued 11—700 Club 12—Search for Tomorrow	1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Doctors 6—FBI 7—Edge of Night 8—Word continued 11—Movie continued 12—Match Game	3:30 P.M. 2—Take 30 4—Grady Bunch 5—Movie: The Big Circus 6—Take 30 7—Dinah 8—Another World 11—Flinstones 12—Diamond Head	5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Ironside continued 9—Electric Company 11—Bewitched 12—Merv Griffin continued
9:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Piper 4—Not for Women Only 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Pay Cards 11—Gambit 12—Gambit	12 NOON 2—Summer '75 4—You Don't Say 5—Celebrity Sweepstakes 6—News: Ida Clarkson 7—News 8—News: It's Your Move 11—Beverly Hills 90210 12—Mike Douglas	2 P.M. 2—Coronation Street 4—\$10,000 Pyramid 5—Celebrity Sweepstakes 6—FBI continued 7—Dinah continued 8—Movie continued 11—Movie: Price Is Right 12—Price Is Right	4 P.M. 2—Family Court 3—Mary Griffin 5—Movie continued 6—Family Court 7—Dinah continued 8—Another World continued 11—Sesame Street 12—Mickey Mouse Club 12—Funorama	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—SportsScene 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Zoom 11—That Girl 12—Merv Griffin: News	7:30 P.M. 2—Sally 4—Wide World of Animals 5—Let's Make a Deal 6—Walk continued 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—Furry Farm 9—Interface 10—You and the Law 11—FBI continued 12—Monroes continued	9 P.M. 2—Chico And the Man 4—Movie: Smile Jenny, You're Dead 5—Movie: Flight From 6—Police Woman 7—Movie: FBI Story 8—Police Surgeon 9—Hollywood Theatre 10—Capital Planning 11—Movie: Malaya 12—Hollywood Squares	10:30 P.M. 2—Spotlight 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Rockford continued 7—Movie continued 8—Jigsaw continued 9—TV Theatre continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Kiss of Evil 4—Special continued 5—Carson continued 6—Movie: Doctor in Distress 7—Movie: Six Black Horses 8—Movie: The Hellions 12—Movie continued
6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Mike Douglas 8—News 9—Children in Crisis— Telecourse 11—Love, American Style 12—CBS News	8 P.M. 2—Third Testament— Documentary 4—Almost Anything Goes 5—Gladys Knight and the Pips 6—Third Testament— Documentary 7—The Waltons 8—Burt Reynolds Special 9—Best of Evening at Pops 10—Civilisation 11—Ironside 12—The Waltons	9:30 P.M. 2—The Pallisers 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Police Woman continued 7—Movie: FBI Story 8—Towards Tomorrow 9—TV Theatre continued 10—Capital Planning 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: Luck of Ginger Coffey	11 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Star Trek 11—Star Trek continued :News 12—Movie continued :News	12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Special continued 5—Tomorrow (1:00) 6—Movie: Between Midnight and Dawn (2:10) 7—Movie: Jeanne Eagles 8—Movie: Secret Agent 101 11:50 12—Movie continued
7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Lawrence Welk 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—Mr. Wife Next Door 9—Lillas Pops 10—Project Travel 11—FBI 12—Monroes	8:30 P.M. 2—Documentary continued 4—Anything Goes continued 5—Gladys Knight continued 6—Documentary continued 7—Waltons continued 8—Special continued 9—Pops continued 10—Civilisation continued 11—Ironside continued 12—Waltons continued	10 P.M. 2—Pallisers continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Rockford Files 7—Movie continued 8—Jigsaw 9—TV Theatre continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	11:30 P.M. 2—News 3—Wide World Special 4—Johnny Carson 5—News 6—Jeopardy 7—News 11—Star Trek continued 12—Movie: Face of Fu Manchu	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 6 at 7:30. Mike and this week's co-host Roger Miller welcome among their guests actor Anthony Perkins and actress Elke Sommer. (90 mins.)

A Third Testament, on 2 and 6 at 8. Six Characters in Search of God—repeat of a six-part series, written by host Malcolm Muggeridge, focusing on the influence of religion on the lives of such great men as Saint Augustine, William Blake and Leo Tolstoy. (60 mins.)

Almost Anything Goes, on 4 at 8. Debut of a new five-week summer game show series, set in various stadiums around the United States, pitting small town against small town in stunt-filled athletic competitions. Adding to the fun is straight-faced play-by-play color commentary supplied by professional sportscasters. (60 mins.)

Take Me Home Again, on 8 at 8. A profile of actor Burt Reynolds, as seen in candid interviews and in discussions with people in his home town of Palm Beach, Florida, including his parents, schoolmates, a former girl friend and his drama coach. (60 mins.)

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 8. Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra welcome guitarist Chet Atkins to tonight's show. Atkins selections include his award-winning Snowbird. (60 mins.)

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 9. Lillian Hellman's, Another Part of the Forest—written after The Little Foxes—but actually depicting the Hubbard family some 20 years earlier. The setting is 1880 Alabama where the family has built its fortunes on the misfortune of others, and are now clawing at each other for wealth, power and sheer pleasure. This 1974 production stars Barry Sullivan, Dorothy McGuire, Tiffany Bolling, Robert Foxworth and Andrew Prine. (2½ hours.)

Wide World Special on 4 at 11:30. Another edition of Gerald Rivera's Good-Night America series, with tonight's special guest, Pele, the Brazilian soccer star, now playing for the New York Cosmos soccer team. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Movies

Three in the Attic (x), on 8 at 12:45. A sleazy, tedious 1969 comedy-drama about a big time operator with coeds, who meets his Waterloo in the person of three of his conquests who team up to teach him a lesson—they keep him prisoner in an attic offering him in turn, all the love-making they can dish out. Cast includes Christopher Jones and Yvette Mimieux.

The White Warrior (x), on 11 at 1. A 1959 Italian-made adventure starring a muscled man Steve Reeves as a 19th century Russian tribal chief fighting the tyranny of Czar Nicholas.

The Big Circus (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A colorful, entertaining 1959 drama about behind-the-scenes activities of the big top, starring Victor Mature as the circus boss who has his hands full with his performers and their problems.

Smile Jenny, You're Dead (xxx), on 4 at 9. David Janssen stars in this better-than-average 1974 crime-drama, which served as the pilot for the currently running series, Harry O.



MARY URE
... on 12 at 9:30 p.m.

drama that re-creates the criminal's murderous career. Constantly on Karpis' trail is FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, who is on a personal crusade to catch him. Others in the cast include Kay Lenz, Eileen Heckart, Gary Lockwood, David Wayne and Anne Francis.

Malaya (xxx), on 11 at 9. An entertaining old-fashioned adventure tale about a pair of daring men of the world who combine their skills to smuggle raw rubber out of Japanese-occupied Malaya. Spencer Tracy and James Stewart head an excellent cast in this 1949 movie.

The Luck of Ginger Coffey (xxx), on 12 at 9:30. Robert Shaw and the late Mary Ure are superb in this excellent 1964 Canadian-made drama, filmed in Montreal, about the problems of an irresponsible middle-aged Irishman trying to provide for his family after immigrating from the Old Country.

The Face of Fu Manchu, on 12 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1965 English-made thriller, based on the exploits of novelist Sax Rohmer's Oriental supervillain Fu Manchu, as portrayed by Christopher Lee.

Kiss of Evil (xx), on 2 at midnight. Fans of horror



JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
... on 6 at midnight

films will enjoy this effective, reasonably well-made 1963 effort, about a honeymoon couple megged by a vampire in an eerie chateau, starring Clifford Evans and Noel Williams.

Doctor in Distress (xxx), on 6 at midnight. James Robertson Justice is excellent in this 1963 English-made comedy about a stuffy surgeon who falls for a pretty physiotherapist, played by Barbara Mur-

ray. Others in the cast include Dirk Bogarde and Samantha Eggar.

Six Black Horses (xx), on 7, at midnight. An excellent performance by veteran Dan Duryea highlights this otherwise routine 1962 western about a cowboy, a girl and a killer who are set upon by Indians in the desert. Audie Murphy and Joan O'Brien also star.

The Hellions (xx), on 8 at midnight. Richard Todd and Anne Aubrey star in this 1962 British-made western set in South Africa, about outlaws terrorizing a frontier town.

James Eagles (xx), on 7 at 1:35. Kim Novak is poorly cast in this Hollywoodized 1957 biography of the famous 1920s stage star. Supporting cast includes Jeff Chandler and Agnes Moorehead.

Secret Agent 101, on 8 at 4:50. No rating available on this 1968 Japanese-made espionage adventure, with an Oriental cast dubbed into English.

Between Midnight and Dawn (xx), on 6 at 2:10. Routine 1950 crime-drama about two police detectives who capture a vengeance-swearing crook, with uninspiring acting by Edmond O'Brien, Mark Stevens and Gale Storm.

Journalist's Third Testament Series Returns

Six men of outstanding genius, whose lives spanned the story of Christendom, beginning where the Bible ends, are the subject of six one-hour films returning to CBC-TV Thursdays at 8 p.m. starting July 31. First shown last November, the series has Malcolm Muggeridge, journalist extraordinary to the English-speaking world, as host, narrator and writer.

Titled A Third Testament, Muggeridge in the introduction refers to his subjects as "six characters in search of God". They were men, he says, all quintessentially of their time, but they had in common a special role — to relate their time to eternity.

"This has to be done every so often," says Muggeridge. "otherwise, we forget that, when the lure of self-sufficiency proves too strong, or

despair too overwhelming, men need to be called back to God to rediscover humility and with it, hope."

His subjects, each comprising a one-hour program are St. Augustine to be seen July 31; Blaise Pascal, Aug. 7; William Blake, Aug. 14; Soren Kierkegaard, Aug. 21; Leo Tolstoy, Aug. 28 and Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Sept. 4.

Of his first "prophetic voice", St. Augustine, he says: "... like a later Noah, he was constrained to construct an ark — in his case, called Orthodoxy — wherein his Church could survive through the dark days that lay ahead."

Some ten centuries later comes Pascal, confronted with the Renaissance and the Reformation, "... avid to extend the frontiers of know-



Malcolm Muggeridge

edge, standing on the threshold of science as we know it today, and aware, as no one

among his contemporaries was, of the fabulous potentialities."

Declares Muggeridge: "We are all endlessly looking for reality, even when we try not to, or think we aren't. Of no English poet and artist is this more true than of William Blake."

He continues with Soren Kierkegaard, whom he describes as one of the oddest of the prophets who appear on the earthly scene: "A melancholic Dane; a kind of clippety-clop, ritual Hamlet who from the middle of the last century, peered quizzically into this one, drily noting, before they happened, such tragicomic phenomena of our time as universal suffrage, mass media and affluence abounding."

Muggeridge says it was Tolstoy who detected and responded most perceptively to

the rumblings of a new age of revolution heard in distant, backward Russia, more so than did Marx, Engels and other pundits.

His last prophet is the Lutheran pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who plotted to kill Hitler and died in a Nazi prison camp — "a man who wanted to be a murderer; a typically middle-class German who found fulfillment in prison among the lowest of the low; an erudite theologian who experienced the stupendous simplifications of dying on a scaffold like his Master."

A Third Testament has been produced by Nielsen-Ferns Ltd. of Toronto, music is by John Mills-Cockell and location shooting took place throughout Europe, Russia and North Africa.

Noted Actress Stars In Hellman Drama

Another Part of the Forest, generally regarded as Lillian Hellman's most celebrated

achievement, will be rebroadcast on Hollywood Television Theatre, July 31, at 9:00 p.m.



DOROTHY MCGUIRE stars in Lillian Hellman's acclaimed drama, Another Part of the Forest, to be shown on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

on KCIS-9. First presented on Broadway in 1946, this sequel to "The Little Foxes" portrays the ruthless and rapacious Hubbard family of the post-Civil War South.

In this television adaptation, veteran actors Dorothy McGuire and Barry Sullivan star as wealthy Lavinia and Marcus Hubbard. In The Little Foxes, the emphasis was on the Hubbard's greed and cruelty. However, Ms. Hellman began to have a change of heart about the Hubbard family: she was disturbed by the feelings of moral superiority audiences displayed toward them. "It made me feel that it was worthwhile to look into the family background and find out what it was that made them the nasty people they were," she explained. Consequently, in Another Part of the Forest, whose action takes place in the 1880's — twenty years earlier than that of Little Foxes, the psychological make-up of the family is probed.

In this play, the emphasis is on the reasons behind the children's predatory and scheming natures. The three children are portrayed by Tiffany Bolling, Andrew Prince and Robert Foxworth.



DAVID JANSSEN stars in the Thursday night movie, Smile, Jenny, You're Dead, the pilot that introduced his Harry O character to viewers, to be

telecast on Channel 4 at 9 p.m. The plot has him trying to protect a pretty model from a crazed photographer and co-stars Andrea Marcovicci.

Dick Raps SOCIOBIOLOGY AND MAN'S FUTURE About It

Dick Gregory, entertainer turned political satirist, joins Mal Adams for a rap session on the issues confronting minorities and the nation — ranging from the food crisis to the Kennedy assassinations on Friday, August 1, at 10 p.m. This fast-paced and provocative segment of Rap About It, recorded when Gregory recently appeared on the University of Nebraska campus, offers a frank and timely perspective on today's problems.

The single most over-riding factor in man's evolutionary progress has been his development of language and his ability to culturalize and express himself in symbols. Thursday, July 31, 9:30-10:00 p.m., CIV's Towards Tomorrow examines man and his prospects for the future in the episode Sociobiology.

Sociobiology is the study of behaviour in animals and how it relates to social systems and their underlying biological mechanisms. Twenty or more years ago it was naturalistic studies through observation but now we are taking

the step into the future by determining the implications of these studies and how they relate to man's adaptation.

The questions are numerous arising from the search. Can we make positive calculations about the nature of mankind? Can we develop a scientific program for survival based on human values? Is there a scientific theory of justice or a biological code of morals? These are all future possibilities.

Sociobiologist Edward O. Wilson, featured in this week's episode, says "We are more like insects than we

think. We form co-operative groups, communicate danger, hostility, alarm, status and rank, display kinship and division of labour. But they are more efficient than we are. Could be operate better as a society with insect-like regimentation?"

The process of relating the same biological inputs in man and insects is providing some answers for the future. There is evidence to believe that both man and primates, even certain animal species, are biologically programmed to behave the way they do.



385-3932

BUTLER BROTHERS

ACROSS FROM THE BAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

8 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 9—Porky Pig 10—Frisky Frolics 11—News 12—Love of Life	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Bonanza continued 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Definition 8—Love of Life 9—News 10—Love of Life 11—Sesame Street 12—Showoffs	12:30 P.M. 2—Summer '75 continued 3—All My Children 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Days of Our Lives 7—Days of Our Lives 8—Movie: The Ladykillers (12:45) 9—Mike Douglas continued 10—Mike Douglas continued 11—Mike Douglas continued 12—Mike Douglas continued	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Another World continued 5—Edge of Night 6—Edge of Night 7—Match Game 8—What's the Good Word 9—Cartoons (12:45) 10—Dealer's Choice 11—Juliette 12—General Hospital	4:30 P.M. 2—Forest Rangers 3—Griffin continued 4—Griffin continued 5—Griffin continued 6—Forest Rangers 7—Griffin continued 8—Griffin continued 9—Griffin continued 10—Griffin continued 11—Griffin continued 12—Griffin continued
8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Captain Kangaroo 7—Rumpel Room 8—New Zoo Revue 9—Frisky Frolics 10—News 11—Seattle Today 12—Party Game	11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Showoffs 4—Magnificent Marble Machine 5—Talk Back 6—Young and the Restless 7—Young and the Restless 8—Young and the Restless 9—Young and the Restless 10—Young and the Restless 11—Young and the Restless 12—Young and the Restless	1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 3—Ryan's Hope 4—Days of Our Lives continued 5—Days of Our Lives continued 6—Days of Our Lives continued 7—Days of Our Lives continued 8—Days of Our Lives continued 9—Days of Our Lives continued 10—Days of Our Lives continued 11—Days of Our Lives continued 12—Days of Our Lives continued	3 P.M. 2—Juliette 3—General Hospital 4—Somerset 5—It's Your Move 6—Musical Chairs 7—Musical Chairs 8—Musical Chairs 9—Musical Chairs 10—Musical Chairs 11—Musical Chairs 12—Musical Chairs	5 P.M. 2—CFL: Roughriders vs. Argonauts 3—Griffin continued 4—Griffin continued 5—Griffin continued 6—Griffin continued 7—Griffin continued 8—Griffin continued 9—Griffin continued 10—Griffin continued 11—Griffin continued 12—Griffin continued
9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 9—Spin-Off 10—Spin-Off 11—Spin-Off 12—Spin-Off	11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Showoffs 4—Jackpot 5—Talk Back continued 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Search for Tomorrow 9—Search for Tomorrow 10—Search for Tomorrow 11—Search for Tomorrow 12—Search for Tomorrow	1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 3—Lefty Make a Deal 4—Lefty Make a Deal 5—Lefty Make a Deal 6—Lefty Make a Deal 7—Lefty Make a Deal 8—Lefty Make a Deal 9—Lefty Make a Deal 10—Lefty Make a Deal 11—Lefty Make a Deal 12—Lefty Make a Deal	3:30 P.M. 2—Take 30 3—Brady Bunch 4—Movie: Phone Call From a Stranger 5—Take 30 6—Take 30 7—Dinah 8—Dinah 9—Dinah 10—Dinah 11—Dinah 12—Dinah	5:30 P.M. 2—Football continued 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—News 12—News
10 A.M. 2—Mon Ami, Giant 3—Bonanza 4—High Rollers 5—Mon Ami, Giant 6—Taffetales 7—Taffetales 8—Consumer Prepare 9—Calendar: News 10—Taffetales 11—Taffetales 12—Taffetales	12 NOON 2—Summer '75 3—You Don't Say 4—Celebrity Sleazebags 5—News: Ida Clarkson 6—News: Ida Clarkson 7—News: Ida Clarkson 8—News: Ida Clarkson 9—News: Ida Clarkson 10—News: Ida Clarkson 11—News: Ida Clarkson 12—News: Ida Clarkson	2 P.M. 2—Flying Nun 3—10,000 Pyramids 4—10,000 Pyramids 5—10,000 Pyramids 6—10,000 Pyramids 7—10,000 Pyramids 8—10,000 Pyramids 9—10,000 Pyramids 10—10,000 Pyramids 11—10,000 Pyramids 12—10,000 Pyramids	4 P.M. 2—Family Court 3—Merv Griffin 4—Movie continued 5—Family Court 6—Family Court 7—Family Court 8—Family Court 9—Family Court 10—Family Court 11—Family Court 12—Family Court	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

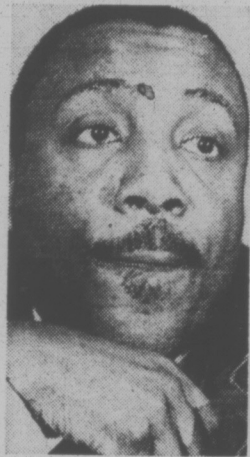
EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Football continued 3—News 4—News 5—Football continued 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—That Girl 10—Griffin: News	7:30 P.M. 2—TBA 3—Unfamed World 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mike Douglas continued 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—Mike Douglas continued 9—Mike Douglas continued 10—Mike Douglas continued 11—Mike Douglas continued 12—Mike Douglas continued	9 P.M. 2—Man and His Environment 3—Rockford Files 4—Rockford Files 5—Rockford Files 6—Rockford Files 7—Rockford Files 8—Rockford Files 9—Rockford Files 10—Rockford Files 11—Rockford Files 12—Rockford Files	10:30 P.M. 2—Audubon Wildlife 3—Football continued 4—Football continued 5—Police Woman continued 6—Night Stalker continued 7—Night Stalker continued 8—Night Stalker continued 9—Night Stalker continued 10—Night Stalker continued 11—Night Stalker continued 12—Night Stalker continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Solomon and Sheba 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: Escape from the Planet of the Apes 6—Movie: Marooned 7—Movie: Marooned 8—Movie: Marooned 9—Movie: Marooned 10—Movie: Marooned 11—Movie: Marooned 12—Movie: Marooned
6:30 P.M. 2—Football continued 3—News 4—News 5—Football continued 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Architect—Telescope 10—Love, American Style 11—CBS News 12—CBS News	8 P.M. 2—Hourglass 3—College All-Star Football 4—Barretta 5—Barretta 6—Barretta 7—Barretta 8—Barretta 9—Barretta 10—Barretta 11—Barretta 12—Barretta	9:30 P.M. 2—Mr. Chips 3—Football continued 4—Football continued 5—Football continued 6—Football continued 7—Football continued 8—Football continued 9—Football continued 10—Football continued 11—Football continued 12—Football continued	11 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—News 12—News	12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued
7 P.M. 2—Football continued 3—To Tell the Truth 4—Football continued 5—Football continued 6—Football continued 7—Football continued 8—Football continued 9—Football continued 10—Football continued 11—Football continued 12—Football continued	8:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 3—Football continued 4—Football continued 5—Football continued 6—Football continued 7—Football continued 8—Football continued 9—Football continued 10—Football continued 11—Football continued 12—Football continued	10 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3—Football continued 4—Football continued 5—Football continued 6—Football continued 7—Football continued 8—Football continued 9—Football continued 10—Football continued 11—Football continued 12—Football continued	11:30 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—News 12—News	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 3:30. Dinah's guests today include oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, Betty White (from the MTM show) and comedian Dom DeLuise. (90 mins.)

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 6 at 7:30. Mike and this week's co-host Roger Miller welcome among their guests actor Jack Palance, Zsa Zsa Gabor and comedian Gabriel Kaplan. (90 mins.)



DICK GREGORY
... on 9 at 10 p.m.

Baretta, on 6 at 8. Series star Robert Blake's real-life wife Sandra guest stars in tonight's episode of Baretta, that finds him posing as a fugitive gangster in order to infiltrate a mansion run by the syndicate as a house of illicit activities. Mrs. Blake plays Candy, a dancer living in the mansion who helps Baretta. (60 mins.)

Columbo, on 8 at 8:30. George Hamilton portrays a murderous psychiatrist in tonight's episode of this popular crime-drama series, starring Peter Falk in the title role. (90 mins.)

An Hour with Dick Gregory, on 9 at 10. A November 1974 interview with ex-comedian-turned-political activist Dick Gregory, who assesses the impact of Watergate and the economy on the United States, with a focus on their effects on minority groups. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. McLean Stevenson sub-shots for Johnny tonight. (90 mins.)

Night Dreams, on 5 at 1. The first in a two-part contemporary music special blending songs with special visual effects and comedy bits. Performers include Black Oak Arkansas, Tanya Tucker, The Spinners and 10 C.C. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
 Excellent xxxx
 Good xxx
 Fair xx
 Poor x

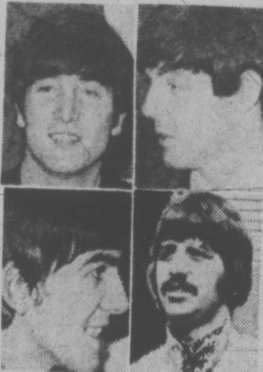
Movies

The Lady Killers (xxxx), on 8 at 12:45. Two of Britain's best, Peter Sellers and Alec Guinness, team in this uproariously funny 1956 comedy about a strange crew of bank robbers whose plans are thwarted by a nice old lady.

Captain Falcon (x), on 11 at 1. Ex-Tarzan Lex Barker stars in this 1958 Italian-made swashbuckler.

Phone Call From a Stranger (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. An excellent cast (Shelley Winters, Gary Merrill, Michael Rennie, Bette Davis, Keenan Wynn) highlights this 1943 melodrama about the lone survivor of a plane crash who takes it upon himself to contact some of his travelling companions' relatives, with most of the action developing via flashbacks.

The Heroes of Telemark (xx), on 7 at 8:30. Excellent on-location photography enhances this lively 1966 adventure-drama starring Kirk Douglas and Richard Harris as resistance fighters in Nazi-occupied Norway.



THE BEATLES
... on 4 at 11:30 p.m.

Panic in Year Zero (xxx), on 11 at 9. Ray Milland directed and stars in this engrossing 1962 drama about a man and his family struggling to survive when the country is devastated by a nuclear attack.

Code Name: Jaguar (xx), on 12 at 9. Routine espionage tale, filmed in France in 1965, and starring Ray Danton as an American CIA agent brainwashed into giving secrets to the Communists.

The Proud and the Profane (xxx), on 12 at 11:20. An entertaining 1956 mix of war and soap opera, about a widowed Red Cross worker who falls for a tough Marine colonel, starring William Holden and Deborah Kerr.

Help! (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. This 1965 comedy is the second made by the Beatles, and it's a little disappointing after their brilliant Hard Days Night. However, John Paul, George and Ringo are still extraordinarily talented, and their music shines through despite a silly script.

Escape from the Planet of the Apes (xxx), on 6 at midnight. Third in the series of science-fiction movies, based on Pierre Boulle's book, Monkey Planet. This 1971 sequel finds the two simian scientists (Roddy McDowell and Kim Hunter) coming to Los Angeles on the same space ship that brought Charlton Heston to their planet two movies ago.

Homicidal, on 7 at midnight. No rating available on this 1961 thriller about a young girl and her half brother who visit a paralyzed nurse in a mysterious castle.

Marooned (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, David Jans-



ALEC GUINNESS
... on 8 at 12:45 p.m.

sen, James Franciscus, Gene Hackman and Lee Grant star in this 1969 drama about mission control racing against time to rescue three astronauts trapped in space. This film won an Oscar for its special effects.

I Was a Teen-age Frankenstein (x), on 7 at 1:40. A silly 1957 thriller with a self-explanatory title.

Along Came a Spider (xx), on 6 at 2. Suzanne Pleshette



LEE GRANT
... on 8 at midnight.

plays a scientist's widow seeking the identity of her husband's killer, in this 1970 made-for-television mystery, co-starring Ed Nelson and Andrew Prine.

Harriet Craig (xxx), on 8 at 2:05. A 1950 re-make of Craig's Wife, which was based on a Broadway play about a domineering wife whose meanness backfires in the end. Joan Crawford is perfect in the title role.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — Indians in a Rodeo — Our Native Land captures the tempo and feelings of the Indian participants in the Calgary Stampede, the world's largest rodeo.

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Late thirties Larry Clinton Orchestra featuring vocalist Bea Wain dating back to the late 30's early 40's. Program content is subject to change depending on the availability of visiting performers.

2:03 (AM) Opera By Request — Part 1: Excerpts from Eugene Onegin, Tchaikovsky; Martha, Flotow; Lucia di Lammermoor, Donizetti; and La Bohème, Puccini. NEWS (Toronto).

Part 2: Selections from Il Trovatore, Verdi; and The Haunted Manor, a Polish opera by S. Moniuszko. Plus a mystery voice in an aria from Madame Butterfly, Puccini.

6:10 (AM) Sports Special — Reports from Montreal on the pre-Olympic Track and Field events, the World Junior Rowing Championships, pre-Olympic Archery events, and the Canadian Open Golf Championships. Also, Fred Walker reports from Cali, Colombia, on the World Aquatic Championships and Bill Paul reports from Kingston, Ontario, on the Canadian Olympic Training Regatta.

8:03 (FM) The Entertainers — An in-depth profile of singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell, by Malka.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage — Souls Preserved by Bonnie LeMay concerns the efforts of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilson to establish a new church in a remote area, but the local families are large, poor and unresponsive. Cast: Donald Truss, the pastor; Eve Crawford, Nora. Directed by Irene Prothrope in Calgary.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — A story from the newly published collection of short fiction by Nova Scotia writer Ernest Buckler, The Rebellion of Young David and Other Stories (McClelland and Stewart), and an interview with the author. Buckler is best-known for his novel, The Mountain and the Valley.

11:03 (FM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — A rock music series with host Terry-David Mulligan. Tonight: a studio session with Vancouver singer Maja, an interview with Joey Cee, editor of the new music trade magazine, Record Week and a BBC concert featuring the Jess Roden Band.

SUNDAY

10:00 (FM) Benjamin Britten — A Biography in Conversation and Music — Today:

The English Opera Group, founded by Britten and colleagues after the 2nd World War; and Britten's operas Albert Herring and Gloriana. Guests: Donald Mitchell, Britten's publisher, and author of numerous articles on contemporary music; Eric Walter White, member of the British Arts Council, and author of the Benjamin Britten, a sketch of his life and world; Joan Cross, soprano, who created the majority of the leading female roles in almost all of Britten's operas. Host: John Grenfell.

10:03 (AM) Sunday Supplement — In honor of the bicentennial of the U.S.A. which has already begun to celebrate, Patrick Hyman takes the pulse of the country today. Included are two poems by and an interview with Archibald MacLeish; a chat with the conductor of the Freedom Train, now touring the U.S. with some of the original documents which brought the country into being; interviews with everyone from judges to the man in the street in towns such as Concord, Lexington and Boston where the U.S. was born.

12:03 (FM) BBC Concert — A London recital of compositions by Canadian composer Michael Baker, under the patronage of the High Commissioner for Canada — Londonium Strings, directed by Roger Best; Gary Karr, double bass; Harmon Lewis, harpsichord; Roger Best, viola; Kathryn Lukas, flute; Ian Brown, piano; The London Woodwind Quintet: Concerto for Flute and String Orchestra (1974, British premiere); Combinations for Double Bass and Harpsichord (1974, world premiere); Counterplay for Viola and String Orchestra (1972, London premiere); Music for Six Players (1973, British premiere); Piano Sonata (1975, world premiere); Contours for Double Bass, Harpsichord and String Orchestra (British premiere) (Recorded June 8 at St. John's, Smith Square, London).

1:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — Point of Honor by Maurice Gagnon deals with the problems of a Quebec country doctor in the 19th century. Dr. Emile Vaillant had to cope with many contagious diseases prevalent at the time, especially typhoid. Many died in an epidemic, including two of his own children. Produced by Claudette Lenihan in Montreal.

5:02 (AM) Variety International — Part I — Conclusion of the Tom Jones profile. Part II — Episode 6 of the Ella Fitzgerald story.

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers — An in-depth profile of singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell, by Malka.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — Host: Don McGill. Two Spanish Zarzuelas: El Caserio (The Village) (Jesus Guridi

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

Dolores Perez, Carlo del Monte, et al. Orquesta Lirica Espanola and Coros Cantores de Madrid, conducted by Federico Moreno Torroba. Maruxa (Vives) (Dolores Perez, Luis Sagüela, Josefina Gubero, et al. Orquesta Lirica Espanola and Coros Cantores de Madrid, conducted by Federico Moreno Torroba).

10:30 (M) CBC Playhouse — Puddletumper and the Arrow Root Queen by W. H. Rockett, an unconventional fairy tale based loosely on the Brothers Grimm story about the princess and the frog. Directed by Peter Donkin.

11:03 (AM) Quebec Now — Freelance broadcaster Bill Peterson visits various summer theatre festivals outside Montreal, including Lennoxville and smaller English and French language summer theatres in the Eastern Townships and the Laurentians.

MONDAY

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part I — Antonin Dvorak as Symphonist. The great Czech composer's symphonic output discussed and illustrated by Hans-hubert Schanzler. Part II — CBC Broadcast Recordings: Legends, Opus 39 (Dvorak) (CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, conducted by John Avison.)

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Nostalgia for the Absolute: Continuing the thoughts of George Steiner in the Massey Lectures, Ideas further probes the idea on Nostalgia for the Absolute. The series focuses on the intellectual systems analyzed by Dr. Steiner in the previous week: Christianity, Marxism, Freudism, Levi-Straussism, Modern Irrationalism and Science. Several programs take the form of status reports, the thoughts of some believers and non-believers on the place of these mythologies today. Tonight: Marx — A Status Report.

10:30 (AM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — A studio session with a Vancouver group the Wade Brothers and a BBC concert with Gryphon.

TUESDAY

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — A Gala of English Opera since the Second World War. Kenneth Winters introduces excerpts from six operas from the Royal Opera House Covent Garden and Sadler's Wells. The operas include Troilus and Cressida by Sir William Walton, with a libretto by Christopher Hassall from Shakespeare and

Chaucer; The Violins of St. Jacques by Malcolm Williamson, with a libretto by Herbert Chappel, from the book by Patrick Leigh Fremor; The Mines of Sulphur, by Richard Rodney Bennett, a thriller from a Tudor drama; Nelson by Sir Lennox Berkeley, about the famous love affair between Lord Nelson and Emma Hamilton, with words by Allan Pryce-Jones.

8:03 (FM) Quebec Now — English and French summer theatre, prepared by freelancer Bill Peterson. He visits various summer theatre festivals outside Montreal, including Lennoxville and smaller English and French language summer theatres in the Eastern Townships and the Laurentians.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 (FM) Organist in Recital — Organist Harold Rde-kopp of Winnipeg at a public recital on the Casavant instrument at St. Stephens-Broadway United Church where his is organist-choir-master: Sonata No. 29 in F major, Op. 136 (Zur Friedens-Feier) (Rheinberger).

8:03 (AM) Concern — Hans Kohlhaas — A CBC Vancouver production, originally broadcast on the FM network, of a famous German story about the adventures of a horse dealer in feudal Germany, based on an actual historical event, and powerfully dramatizing one man's pursuit of justice. Kohlhaas' determination to get justice is inflamed by his inability to find it in the courts of law. Finally his very respect for justice makes him step entirely outside the law, taking it into his own hands.

10:30 (AM) Country Road — Vic Mullen talks with Blaine Henshaw of Halifax who wrote the current Orville Profit hit, My Kind of Woman. Fiddles Limited illustrate various types of fiddle playing.

THURSDAY

6:30 (FM) Opera Time — Dr. Miracle (Bizet) (Lillian Benton, Lina Dachary; Jean-Christian Benoit, Orchestra of the O.R.T.F. conducted by Antonio de Almeida). Intermission guest: Raffi Armenian, conductor of the operas at the Stratford Festival.

7:03 (FM) Encore — A gala of English Opera since the Second World War. Kenneth Winters introduces excerpts from six operas from the Royal Opera House Covent Garden and Sadler's Wells.

The Operas include: Troilus and Cressida (Sir William Walton); the violins of St. Jacques (Malcolm Williamson); The Mines of Sulphur (Richard Rodney Bennett); Nelson (Sir Lennox Berkeley) (words by Allan Pryce-Jones).

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — Schubert Octet is performed by Scotia Music (chamber ensemble) at a public concert from Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie University, Halifax. Guest conductor is Robert Marcellus, who is heard in conversation with Paul Murray, Halifax musician and freelance broadcaster. Part II Suite in A minor, Rameau; Three Pieces from the Sixieme Ordre, Couperin. Recorded at the School of Music, University of Manitoba. Part III Baroque Strings of Vancouver, directed by Norman Nelson.

10:30 (AM) Jazz Radio Canada — Lee Major presents music and conversation with Herbie Mann. Nighthawk introduces a selection of music by Art Tatum, Jay McShan, Roy Eldridge, and Thelonius Monk.

FRIDAY

1:00 (FM) Radio International — A new highly praised BBC stereo production of Present Laughter, written by Noel Coward in 1933. Starring actor Paul Schofield in his first venture into a comedy role on radio, with Fenella Fielding as Joanna Lyppiatt. Schofield plays Garry Essen-

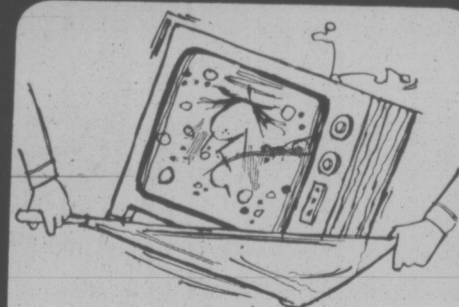
dine, an egotistical leading actor who, estranged from his wife, finds himself becoming more and more embroiled in a mad world of fashionable admirers, schemers and hangers-on. Hosts: Harry Mannis and Jan Tennant.

9:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon — Point of Honour, by Maurice Gagnon, deals with the problems of a Quebec country doctor in the 19th century. Dr. Emile Vaillant had to cope with many contagious diseases prevalent at the time, especially typhoid. Many died in an epidemic, including two of his own children. Produced by Claudette Lenihan in Montreal.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Nostalgia for the Absolute. Technology and the Crisis of Rationality (last program in series).

10:30 (AM) Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock musical show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene and will feature to a high degree music by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across the country; reviews of new record albums; and interviews with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry: record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. Hosts are Jim Millican and Lee Major.

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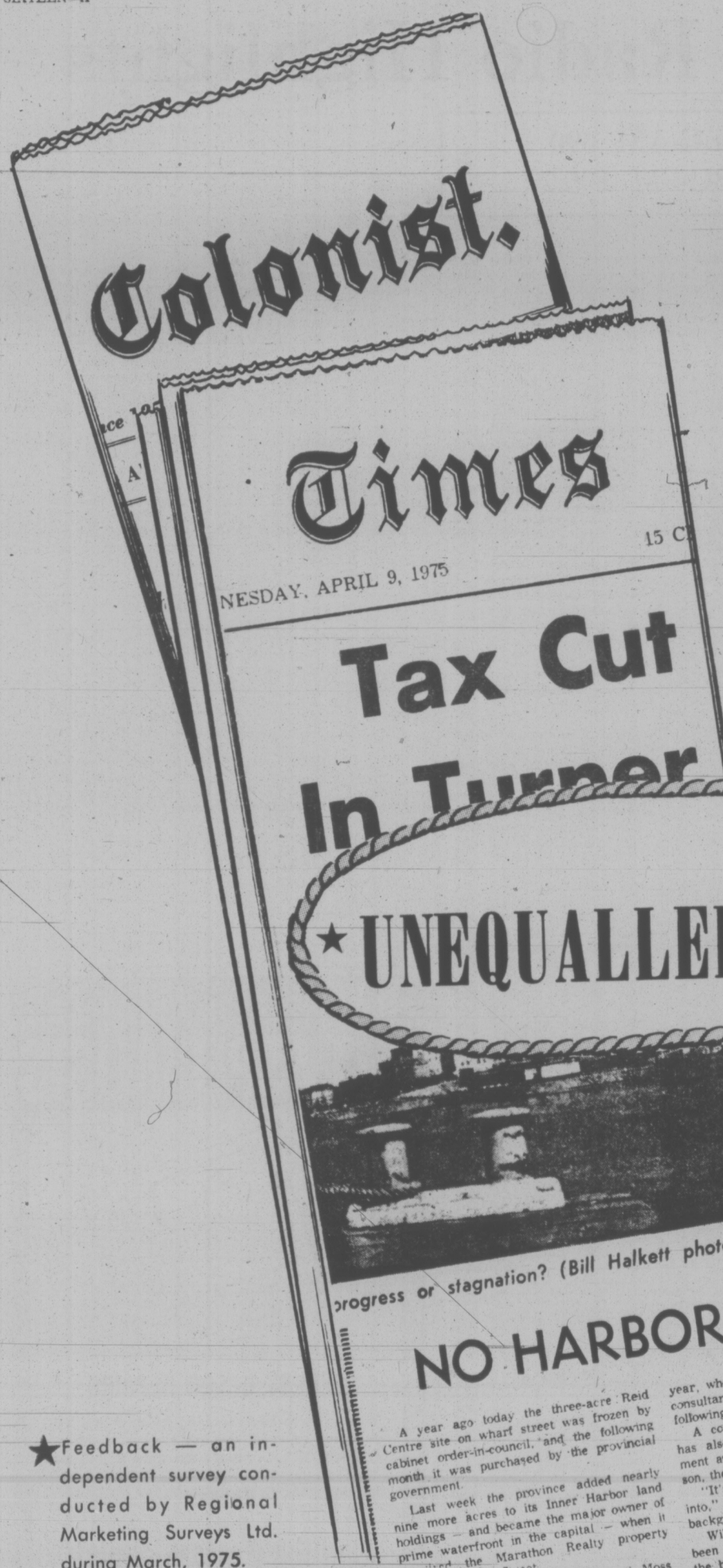
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